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New, Light Army on Way

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — A completely different combat field army—with smaller, lighter and more mobile organizational units and more of them—will be put in the field by 1965 at the earliest, or 1970 at the latest. Just what this new Army will look like and how it will operate was outlined to delegates of the 1960 meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army this week in Washington.

The new field army structure—based primarily on the present "Pentomic" concept, but radically changed in organization—was proposed by the Army's Combat Developments Section of CONARC and has been under consideration for several months at DA headquarters in Washington. Indications are now that the CONARC proposals for overhauling the field army structure will win DA.

(See NEW, Page 24)

One-Day Discharge New Aim

WASHINGTON—The Army next month will announce plans for streamlining procedures for returnees from overseas so that they will be on the way directly home within 24 hours, once they hit port.

This will lead to the closing of transfer stations at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Dix, N.J. The number of people involved will be small and the transfer or separation stations will be replaced by smaller transfer points.

Then, separations of overseas returnees will be handled at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., and Oakland, Cal. Instead of being sent to a transfer station within central or southern CONUS the returnees on discharge will be sent directly to their homes.

Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, deputy chief of staff for personnel, explained:

"We are speeding up the administrative processing of personnel returning to the United States for separation. Instead of transferring a man to a separation center somewhere across the country, we will now discharge him at Oakland or Fort Hamilton. This procedure is now in effect for nearly all personnel and will be fully implemented next month.

"At the next step we are concentrating on reducing the time that the returnees must remain at the port. However, there are many things that have to be done. The soldier's records must be correct, he has to be paid, he must be advised of his rights and his reserve obligations. All this takes time. We used to think that we were doing well to get him out in 72 hours.

"By streamlining our procedures and eliminating and combining some of the forms he has to fill out, we have cut the time to 48

(See DISCHARGE, Page 18)

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Capehart Waste Laid To Service 'Extras'

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON—The Comptroller General says he has caught the armed services red-handed putting air conditioning in Capehart houses in the South and slipping things like washers, dryers and TV antennas into these houses in other places.

The sneakiest of all, in the Comptroller's eyes, was the Air Force's putting glass doors on the showers and tile in the bathrooms of some of its officers' houses.

But Comptroller investigators had plenty on the Army and the Marine Corps, too, and they caught the Navy bootlegging an underground sprinkler system into a couple of Capehart developments in Hawaii, just so the inhabitants might have grass around the premises.

While reporting to Congress on such practices as these, the Comptroller also accused the services of building thousands more Capehart houses than they need.

The Marine Corps in the Carolinas was a big offender, according to the Comptroller, though the Army and Air Force were also guilty. The Comptroller said that of 40 projects he investigated, 15 were over-built. He shuddered to think of how many unneeded Cape-

(See CAPEHART, Page 18)



Gates Frees More Money for Army

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates this week informed Congress that \$65,302,000 of the \$158,352,000 appropriated for Army modernization over and above President Eisenhower's budget would be released for spending and that there will be an increase in the number and scope of strategic and airborne exercises during the current fiscal year.

At the same time, Gates declared that the Army National Guard and Army Reserve will be supported at strengths of 400,000 and 300,000 men, respectively, using all the \$105,440,000 extra appropriated by Congress for reserve components.

(See FUNDS, Page 24)

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Promotions Too—Later

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—The Army's enlisted evaluation tests on which pro pay is based soon will be used for qualification and reclassification in MOSSs, and ultimately with factors such as length of service, for temporary promotions for all EM E-4 and above.

That was the word this week from Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, deputy chief of staff for personnel of the DA. Collins disclosed the plans in an address at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

Collins declared:

"During this fiscal year we will begin using it (the enlisted evaluation system) to determine a soldier's qualification in the MOS or skill in which he is classified.

"In other words, a man scoring below a certain minimum will be given additional training to qualify him in the MOS or he will be reclassified in some lower skill level.

"Eventually, the evaluation system in combinations with other

(See PRO, Page 24)

Two Big Promotion Lists Due

WASHINGTON—With the temporary promotion prospects for officers brightening, the Army soon will announce a new list of 1800 officers selected for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel and, sometime in October, post a list of more than 3000 officers picked for major.

The lieutenant colonel list is expected to be announced in a few days. Army Times will publish both lists as soon as they are made available. Promotions from the new lists are expected to be started shortly after they are made public.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the promotion outlook for all officers is slightly better than it looked in February. At that time, temporary promotions were listed as being 7360 spaces better for fiscal year 1961 which started 1 July than they were in FY 1960.

In FY 61, 41 officers are expected to make general, 504 colonel, 1927 lieutenant colonel, 4179 major, 6600 captain and 8562 first lieutenant. It now looks as if the number may be even a little higher.

However, the number of warrant officers is going down and so are the temporary promotions for them. Strength will be down about 300 spaces in the fiscal year as compared to last fiscal year. This is due partly to the revitalization program in WO ranks and the Army's plan to use them in technical rather than administrative fields.

Around 1 October, the Army will announce the list of WOs who are to be retained in calendar year 1961 and for the first half of calendar year 1962. All officers not to be retained will be informed by letter by the end of September, it was said.

Army Re-up Rate Leads Services

WASHINGTON—Air Force has lost its lead in the services' reenlistment race to Army, while Navy remains in third place. The Marine Corps' re-up effort has tumbled sharply in the past year.

Defense Department statistics made available to Army Times last week show that for the first 11 months of FY 1960 (July 1959 through May 1960) the reenlistment rates by service were:

Army 52.5 percent, Air Force 44.8, Navy 34.2, and Marine Corps 22. For the full FY 1959 period AF's re-up rate was 61.5 percent and the Marine Corps' was 31.9. Army and Navy remained virtually unchanged from their FY 1960 rates. Army's figures do not include inductees, whose re-up rate is 8.9.

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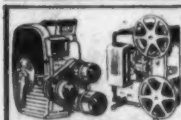
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SOME HOUSING TO BE BUILT

Family Housing Sags

WASHINGTON—The outlook for much-needed construction of housing for Army families during the next few years was described by Pentagon officials this week as "rather bleak." The Army's housing construction program is on the decline, they told Army Times in an exclusive interview.

The housing picture, however, is not completely black. In fact, it has a fairly bright side—at least for the immediate future. In spite of the general decline which Army housing officials predict for the future, there may actually be a construction "boom" during FY '61 and FY '62—far outdistancing construction during FY '60. This "boom," however, is mainly an illusion and will represent a period of making up for lost time, of constructing houses authorized during FY '59 and FY '60 but never built.

Officials believe that nearly 9000 Capehart family housing units may be started during FY '61. The number of units started in FY '60 was a mere 2576—less than one-third the number of those which may be started this year.

But this does not mean that the current fiscal year starts an upward trend in housing. Quite the contrary. During FY '60 Congress approved funds for construction of 7399 Capehart units for the Army, while only 3008 were authorized for FY '61. There is no getting around the fact that these figures represent a sharp decline in the outlook.

Officials aren't optimistic about future Congressional housing authorization, either, and on top of that, there is the Defense Department's economy knife to consider. During the past few years DOD has refused to allow the Army to use all of the funds earmarked by Congress for family housing. Put all of this together and it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the general trend is against a housing build-up.

But for a variety of reasons construction has never begun on many of the units funded by Congress and approved by DOD during the past two years—and this is where the picture starts to look up. As of now, DOD has given a green light to the Army for a total of 8900 Capehart units—combining FY '61 authorizations with carry-overs from FY '59 and FY '60.

Of these, the Army has already signed contracts for 864 units—480 at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and 384 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Officials say they hope they will be able to sign contracts for construction of the remaining 8036 units during the next few months. In fact, they are working hard at a campaign to get all of the contracts signed before 1 Oct. 1960. On that date the present Capehart housing law expires and, although chances are good that it will be renewed by Congress, they don't want to take any chances. If the law isn't renewed, no contracts could be signed after 1 October, even though the housing units were approved under the law a year or more before its expiration.

AS A RESULT, the picture looks fairly bright for the next few months. During this time, a sizable number of contracts probably

will be announced by the Army for construction of perhaps as many as 8036 family housing units. Bids have already been accepted for several of the contracts and are being taken on a number of other construction projects. The

Army, in fact, has a pretty good idea how many units will be built and where they will go, as contract preliminaries have begun at a number of installations.

Army Times was able to get a (Continued on Page 24)



'Drop Zone' Stars 82d Abn. Div. In Training Film

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—"Drop Zone," a training film produced by the Army Pictorial Center of New York City, was recently completed in the filming phases at Fort Bragg. Estimated to be from 30 to 40 minutes in length, the movie is a combat story of an airborne unit in operation from the initial planning phases to a climatic conclusion with the mission accomplished. The film will be used in indoctrinating airborne trainees and for airborne recruiting.

The project, was given to the 82d Abn. Div.'s 1st Abn. BG, 187th Inf., chiefly uses personnel from the 187th's Honor Guard Platoon commanded by 1st Lt. Claude E. Fernandez Jr. With the exception of the introduction which is a parachute jump including members of the 2d Abn. BG, 504th Inf., the film uses 187th troopers exclusively. During the 21 days of filming at Bragg, the Honor Guard participated in three different jumps and all phases of operations. Combat scenes, with the exception of those cut from actual combat films, were acted throughout the film under rigid control and direction to insure realism.

"Drop Zone" is expected to be released in three months and will replace the current airborne training film, "Normandy," which is outdated by modern Army standards.

Plants Fish

ABOUT to release one of 400 fish into the Vicenza Military Post's private stream in Italy, is Capt. Richard W. Brown, president of the Vicenza Rod and Gun Club. The stream was stocked for the club's fishing derby.

Army Developing New Unmanned Spy Plane

WASHINGTON—The Army is developing a surveillance drone which will be capable of "scouting" enemy territory at jet speeds and instantaneously report tactical information to troop commanders. It will be the unmanned U2 plane of the future.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army chief of research and development, has described the drone and the system under which it operates as "the greatest single advance in the art of surveillance since the days of the Army frontier scout."

The drone is powered by a 3000-pound-thrust jet engine and is equipped with sensors which record photographic, infra-red and radar information. The Army said that the drone scout can operate day or night in any weather and will not be fooled by camouflage. Missile-shaped with delta wings, the drone is about 36 feet long with a 24-foot wingspan. A solid propellant booster is used to launch the drone.

THE ELECTRONIC SCOUT is interially guided and can be recovered at a designated recovery area at the end of its flight. It is equipped with two large parachutes and air bags beneath the frame to cushion landing shock.

Designated the AN/USD-3, the system is being developed by the Signal Corps and the Fairchild En-

gine and Airplane Corporation, of Hagerstown, Md., and a group of subcontractors. Cost of development to date has been \$48.6 millions.

The Army hopes to have the system in the hands of troops by mid-1963. Besides the missile itself, the system includes two air transportable steel huts for launching the drone and recovering and for computing the information it sends back.

The drone has been successfully flight tested, and at one time was kept over what could have been enemy territory for two hours.

The exact speed, range and altitude of the air spy is classified. However, it is believed that the missile has a range of several hundred miles and the big advantage is that it can stay over "enemy territory" for a long time, not only going directly back and forth but it can be programmed to cover all of a battlefield.

Total production cost of the missile is expected to be around \$350,000 to \$400,000 a unit. The ground control huts cost about \$2 million a system, but the huts can handle several drones.

Army research experts say that the system cannot be jammed. Its greatest advantage is the fact that battlefield commanders can get information without risking the life of a soldier.

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Nike Zeus Work Continues at Kwajalein, Mugu

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—New advanced test facilities for the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system are being constructed at Pt. Mugu, Cal., the Department of the Army has announced.

The Army will begin a series of Nike Zeus test firings at Pt. Mugu, headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Missile Range, early next year. The firings will test the missile over its maximum range with command guidance.

At a later date, test firings of the system will move to Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific, where the Army will fire Nike Zeus missiles against intercontinental ballistic missiles launched by the Air Force from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Western Electric Co., N.Y., is prime system contractor under the technical supervision of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Bell Telephone Laboratories are responsible for the technical development of the system. Douglas Aircraft is responsible for developing the missile.

THE NEW facilities include two surface launchers, a weight and balance tower, three missile assembly buildings, a missile guidance building, a launch control building and a launch support shelter.

The eight story weight and balance tower is constructed of structural steel and corrugated asbestos siding. It rests on a foundation of concrete piling.

Framed with structural steel,

the missile guidance building has concrete block walls. The adjacent missile tracking radar pedestal, constructed of reinforced concrete, is mounted with concrete blocks to shield against atmospheric conditions.

The two surface launching facilities consist of launching rails mounted over reinforced concrete launching pads and glass deflector pits. The rails are hydraulically actuated to raise the missiles to the proper firing angles.

The launch support shelter, located between the two launchers, is a one story building which will house the necessary checkout equipment.

Four buildings—the launch control building and three missile assembly buildings—were modified from existing structures to meet the needs of the Nike Zeus program.

Pt. Mugu is located 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

HONOLULU—Col. John R. Clifton, District Engineer, Army Engineering District, Honolulu, recently announced that the joint technical operations building is the first major structure completed at Kwajalein in connection with the Nike-Zeus project under construction.

The building was constructed at a cost of \$1½ million and is a part of a \$15 million contract currently under way.

An open house was held 30 July in order that the 1600 people who live on the small island could view the building. The structure was started 6½ months ago and will be used for administrative and technical operations of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile project. Approximately 61,000 square feet of floor space is available in the steel and concrete block structure. All hardware in the exposed area of the building is stainless steel because of the corrosion caused by the salt atmosphere. The building is air-conditioned, except in storage areas.

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cific Construction Co. of Honolulu, Reed and Martin, Inc., of Fairbanks, Alaska, and H. B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio, Tex. Supervision of the construction

has been accomplished by the Army Engineer District, for Army Ordnance Missile Command and the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

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RECAP Rate Hits 73 Percent

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas—Fifty-seven enlisted men and women at Brooke Army Medical Center requested specific assignments under Operation RECAP from its inception 1 Jan., 1960 through July, and 72.88 percent were given their requested reassignment on reenlistment, according to MSgt. Rex S. Lovins, reenlistment supervisor.

Under RECAP, personnel eligible for reenlistment may select a service school, assignment elsewhere in the continental United States, or overseas. The request is transmitted to Washington and the reply given immediately. Besides permitting personnel to select their new duty stations, the new system eliminates lengthy waiting periods which were formerly encountered.

Of those asking for schools, 81.23 percent were approved. Assignments for those requesting other localities in the Continental United States were granted 88.23 percent of the time, and 57.60 percent of overseas requests were processed favorably.

Units at Brooke Army Medical Center submitting reenlistment requests through Sgt. Lovins include the Hq. Co. at the Center, Brooke General Hospital, Army Medical Service School, Army Medical Training Center, 67th Medical Gp, 250th General Hospital, Central Dental Laboratory and the Surgical Research Unit.

Dix Aids AER

FORT DIX, N.J.—Brig. Gen. David P. Schorr Jr., deputy commander, Fort Dix, recently presented a check for \$21,756.91, which was raised at this post, to 2d Lt. Andrew V. Leh, Post Army Emergency Relief Officer.

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

Army Seeks Air School Students

WASHINGTON—A call for young officers to volunteer for flight training in Army aviation was issued in a command letter sent out this week. The letter said that 135 lieutenants a month were needed to maintain an average input of 85 a month.

"Unless this input rate is maintained," the letter said. "The Army's mobility in an era of modernization will be seriously jeopardized."

The letter continued:

"In recent years newly commissioned U.S. Military Academy graduates, distinguished military graduates of ROTC units and ROTC flight training program graduates volunteering for the aviation program have approximately equalled input quotas. Highly qualified volunteers from other sources could not be accepted for entry within approved training quotas. This situation has resulted in a sharp decrease in the number of officers submitting applications from units in the field.

"A recent policy decision has delayed newly commissioned Regular Army officers' eligibility for entry in the Aviation Officer Program until completion of a minimum of one year's duty with troops. This delay will result in a short fall of approximately 350 qualified applicants during fiscal year 1961 unless the interest of other qualified lieutenants is rekindled and application rates are increased accordingly." Flight training criteria are spelled out in AR 611-110.

Medic Colonel Board Meets

A SELECTION board for picking officers for temporary promotion to the grade of colonel in the Medical, Dental, Veterinary and Medical Service Corps started meeting in Washington this week. The AUS promotion eligibility date in all cases is 18 July 1951. Circular 624-23 contains the names of those in the zone of consideration.

Copter Sets Seven Records

ESTABLISHMENT of seven world records by three Army pilots flying an HU-1 Iroquois helicopter over an eight-day span ending 26 July, near Fort Worth, Tex., was announced by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff.

The accomplishments were revealed as Gen. Lemnitzer presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to Col. Jack L. Marinelli, Maj. Garrison J. Boyle, III, and CWO Clifford V. Turvey during ceremonies at the Army Aviation Association of America convention in Washington.

Col. Marinelli is president of the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker, Ala., and Maj. Boyle and CWO Turvey are board project officers. The new records exceed three world helicopter records previously held by the Soviet Union and two by France.

The HU-1 set records in categories of speed, time-to-climb, and distance over a closed course.

The new records claimed by the turbine powered Iroquois include:

- Non-stop distance flight in a closed circuit for helicopters with a take-off gross weight between 3860 and 6615 lbs.—441.74 miles. (The old record of 345.1 miles was held by a Russian MIL-1 helicopter.)

- Five hundred kilometer speed—148.45 miles an hour. (The old record of 122.2 miles an hour was held by a Russian MIL-1.)

- One hundred kilometer speed—142.2 miles an hour. (The old record of 130.8 miles an hour was held by a Russian MIL-1.)

- Time-to-climb to 3000 meters (9843 feet)—3 minutes 22.4 seconds. (The old record of 5 minutes 30.6 seconds was held by a French Alouette.)

- Time-to-climb to 6000 meters (19,685 feet)—8 minutes 10.2 seconds. (The old record of 11 minutes 0.1 seconds was held by a French Alouette.)

- Five hundred kilometer speed for any helicopter regardless of weight—148.45 miles an hour. (The old record of 136.02 miles an hour was held by a U.S. Army Sikorsky H-34.)

- Three kilometer speed for helicopters with a take-off gross weight between 3860 and 6615 lbs.—158.05 miles an hour. (New category of competition, making the mark an automatic record.)

Dislocation Allowance Denied

DISLOCATION allowance is denied to an enlisted man who, while overseas, is reduced in grade below that in which he is eligible to take his family overseas with him.

The Comptroller General in his decision (B-124657) ruled that provisions allowing the man's family to return to the United States at government expense under the Joint Travel Regulations do not include dislocation allowances.

The Comptroller said the Joint Travel Regulations do not serve to authorize payment of the dislocation allowance to a soldier not otherwise entitled to such allowance.

The ruling came in the case of Luis Perez Thillet, who made a permanent change of station from Worms, Germany, to Fort Hood, Tex., under orders dated 24 Aug. 1959.

IN ANOTHER ruling (B-143209), the Comptroller said that a man sentenced by court-martial to a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances is not entitled to any further pay between the date the sentence is ordered executed and the date of discharge.

The Army finance office sought the ruling on a case where the sentence did not include confinement and the discharge was carried out.

Nurses Asked to Tell Tales

THE Army Medical Service Historical Unit is asking former members of the Army Nurse Corps to write on interesting experiences while serving on active duty.

Historical Unit personnel are compiling a history of the Army Nurse Corps and desire that any former Army nurses who served on active duty from as far back as 1901 to the present contact the unit.

Former Army nurses may write direct to the Army Medical Service Historical Unit, Forest Glen Section, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington 12, D.C.



Band Bird

EATING crickets in the Fort Hood band's barracks is "Down Wing," a heron, perched here on the trombone of Sp4 George M. Mutch. The bird appears to enjoy his home on the band's mop rack. He was found on a golf course by Sp4 Harvey Radek.

30,000 TROOPS TAKE PART

Bright Star Opens at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Army and Air Force are presenting a picture of the nation's defense team in action this week as more than 30,000 combat-ready troops of the Strategic Army Corps opened Exercise Bright Star-Pine Cone III.

First of a series of 12 exercises to take place the next 10 months, Bright Star-Pine Cone III will be held at Bragg and nearby Air Force bases until 27 August.

Major objective of the combined exercise is to provide realistic training for airborne STRAC units, troop carrier elements of the Air Force Reserve, and tactical fighter units of the Air National Guard.

The maneuver includes troop air drops, air evacuations, and resupply missions under the most realistic battle conditions possible.

The general situation will portray limited war conditions in an allied country designated Platka (North and South Carolina). This allied country is located on the border of a satellite of an aggressor nation. Without warning, satellite forces invade Platka and the United States is called upon for immediate help in combatting the invasion.

STRAC units involved in Bright Star-Pine Cone III include the XVIII Airborne Corps, 82d and 101st Abn. Divs., 1st Log. Command and essential supporting units.

2d Div. Participates

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Some 400 2d Inf. Div. officers and men converged on Fort Bragg this week to participate in Exercise Bright Star.

Taking part are the Indianhead Division's Aerial Recon Security Co., elements of the 2d Aviation Co. and the 2d Maintenance Det., which will support the 138th Transportation Det. at Bragg.

A composite battalion of the 122d Signal Bn., consisting of seven officers and 143 enlisted men, will provide communications support for the comptroller. A radar team from 2d Div. Artillery will also lend support.

T-Units In Exercise

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 24th

Sergeant Cited

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—MSgt. Elias C. Woolfolk, first sergeant of the 512th Trans. Co. (Terminal Service), was presented a letter of appreciation by his commander, Capt. Joseph C. Quintas, during the unit's participation in the SUNEK 50 Operation at Sondrestrom AFB, Greenland.

Transportation Truck Co. and the 88th Transport Truck Co. are participating in Bright-Star.

The 4th Transport Terminal Command organized and is operating four Subarea Army Staging Area Commands, one each located at Donaldson AFB, Shaw AFB, North Auxiliary Field and Myrtle Beach AFB all in South Carolina.

Signalmen Take Part

FORT GORDON, Ga. — More than 400 officers and men from the

Army's Signal Unit Training Group here are providing communications support for the 18th Abn. Corps mock war, Bright Star.

Signalmen from Gordon are providing very high frequency radio communications, telephone switchboard communications, and communications center operation.

SUTG troops, under the command of Lt. Col. James W. Heatwole, consist of one platoon from the 206th Signal Co.; two platoons from A Co., 40th Signal Co., Hq. Det., 39th Signal Bn.; and 167th Signal Co.

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WW 818



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Army Has 10 'Operational' Missiles, Rockets

WASHINGTON—The Army's role in the nation's missile and rocket program has been an active one—with delivery of an impressive number of highly successful weapons during the past few years, and the promise on as many more in the near future.

At present, the Army has 10 "operational" missiles, some of them already deployed around the globe and others now in production and scheduled for delivery to troops soon. Eight missiles are still in "research and development" stage, but several of these are soon to go into production and may get into the hands of troops within a year. Two other missiles are in the "idea" or "study" stage, but little information is available on them.

Based on the latest available information, here is the overall Army missile picture.

• Hottest thing on the market is the Davy Crockett, a surface-to-surface, solid-fuel "clean" nuclear weapon to be used by infantry troops. The missile is fired from a bazooka-type launcher and can be handled by two men. Still regarded in the R&D stage, the Davy Crockett is expected to be in operation and ready for delivery to NATO troops during FY '61.

• Another lightweight weapon which will provide increased firepower against armor, troops or field fortifications is the Shillelagh. A surface-to-surface missile that can be vehicle-mounted, the Shillelagh should be ready this year, but won't reach troops until the mid-1960's.

• Sergeant, a surface-to-surface, solid-fuel nuclear weapon with a range of more than 75 miles, is now in production and will begin to replace the Corporal, a liquid-fueled missile which is now deployed with troops in Europe.

• One of the Army's most highly successful missiles in test launchings has been the Pershing.

Also a solid-fuel surface-to-surface missile, the Pershing has a range of about 700 miles—500 miles greater than the Redstone which it will replace. The older Redstone is liquid-fueled and is being used by several Army battalions in Europe.

• Biggest weapon in the Army's future arsenal is the Nike-Zeus—the only anti-ICBM missile in prospect for the near future. Zeus is still in the R&D stage and more tests are scheduled for next year, but production of the weapon has been halted by lack of funds.

• The two earlier missiles in the Nike family are the Ajax and Hercules. Hercules is a vast improvement over the earlier Ajax, with longer range. Ajax is still deployed in Europe and the Far East, and at about 170 batteries across the U. S., but Hercules is rapidly replacing the older weapon. There are already about 80 batteries in the U. S. using Hercules, which may soon have the added attraction of a tactical anti-missile capacity.

• One of the best troop weapons in prospect is the Redeye, a 20-pound, shoulder-fired weapon designed to destroy low-flying jets and conventional planes. The missile and its launcher can easily be carried by one man through

brush and rugged terrain, where no other type of anti-aircraft weapon could be transported. This one is still in the R&D stage, but may be available soon and will go to the Marines and NATO troops, as well as Army combat units.

• The Hawk, a short-range surface-to-air missile which was the first to destroy another tactical missile in air last January, is being used by several training units and is scheduled for early deployment to Europe and the Far East. An advanced version of the Hawk is being developed.

• La Crosse, an armor and infantry troop support weapon, highly mobile, is now being used by several Army missile battalions in Germany. Four units are now training with it and three more are planned, but the advanced R&D program for La Crosse is now out.

• Units are now training with the Little John 10-mile range unguided missile. Using solid-fuel propellants and having a nuclear capacity, the Little John is another strong addition to the troop-use arsenal of new weapons.

• The Army-developed big Jupiter, a liquid-fueled IRBM, is soon to be deployed with Italian troops in Italy. Another Jupiter

squadron, manned by the Air Force, is to be deployed in Turkey.

• The Honest John, another slightly larger and longer-range version of the Little John, is also unguided, has a nuclear capacity and is now deployed in Europe.

• The Mauler, a weapon similar to the Davy Crockett, may have more eventual effectiveness, with the added attraction of anti-missile potential. A highly mobile weapon, the Mauler is designed for field use. It is still in the R&D stage, but NATO troops are eyeing it for the future.

• One of the smallest and deadliest of the new weapons is the M-55, a short-range poison gas rocket which is fired from 45-tube launchers. Only four inches in diameter, the M-55 is now operational.

• The SS-10, an anti-tank missile with a range of 1600 yards, is now being used by U. S., French and other Western European troops. It has been battle-tested in North Africa. It is wire-guided.

• The Army is now studying an improved version of the SS-10, called the SS-11. This weapon has more than twice the range and can also be fired from a helicopter.

• One of the "safest" new weapons in prospect is the Claymore, an anti-personnel missile which is capable of firing with controlled fragmentation. The Claymore can be fired close to the line of fire without danger of hit-

ing friendly troops, as it explodes in a cone. Still in the R&D stage, no contracts have been announced yet.

• Three other missiles are still so far off in the future to describe with any certainty. The Lobber, a surface-to-surface cargo carrier, the "Missile A," a three-stage ICBM, and the Willow, a completely classified missile project, are all on the Army's R&D program.

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ASSIGNMENTS

Mize Is Named Commander Of Stewart Tank Battalion

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. Clifford E. Mize has assumed command of the 3d Med. Tank Bn., (Patton), 32d Armor at Fort Stewart. The new commander is not new to the 32d. During World War II, he served with the 32d Armor in France, Germany and Belgium. Then Mize was with the 1st Bn.

Mize joined the Stewart unit after completing the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

After War II, Mize left the service but was recalled in 1948. In Korea in 1951 and '52, he was assigned to the 6th Tank Bn., 24th Inf. Div.

Returning to the States in 1952, he went to Third Army Hq. at Fort McPherson as assistant secretary of the general staff. In 1956 he was transferred to Denmark as operations officer of MAAG there.

For his War II service, Mize wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

WASHINGTON—The Surgeon General's Office here has announced the appointment of Col. Frederick W. Timmerman as deputy commander of the Medical Research and Development Command. He succeeds Col. Colin F. Vorder Bruegge, who has gone to Fort Leavenworth to attend the associate course.

For the past year, Timmerman has been the only Medical Service Corps representative at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair.

He was surgeon for XVI Corps in the Far East in the early 1950s.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Col. Lawrence E. Reynolds is the new commanding officer of the 1st BG, 17th Infantry succeeding Lt. Col. Guy Drennan, battle group executive who was acting CO. The former CO, Col. Jack J. Wagstaff, had left for a new assignment earlier.

Reynolds came to the 17th from the Pentagon where he had served since 1955.

This is Reynolds' sixth assignment in Korea since 1948. In War II he served with the 43d Div. and XI Corps.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Maj. Hazel B. Hatcher has assumed duties as adjutant of the recently reactivated 2d ABG, 504th Infantry at Fort Bragg.

Before his assignment to the "Devils," Hatcher served as regimental advisor, MAAG, Vietnam.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The deputy commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency since September 1958, Col. Thurston T. Paul, left Redstone Arsenal last month to attend the National War College.

Assigned to ABMA since its beginning in 1956, Paul has also served as director of the agency's field command division and currently as Jupiter project officer.

Before he left, Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, Army Ordnance Missile Command commanding officer, praised Paul for his "substantial contributions to the deployment of the Redstone and Jupiter programs."

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.—An officer who received his introduction to the Army in a Citizens' Military Training Camp 35 years ago arrived 1 August to assume command of Pine Bluff Arsenal.

He is Col. John M. Palmer, who at 18 was one of a small group of youths from the Gra-

vely, Yell County, Ark. High School who were selected to attend the CMTC at Fort Leavenworth.

Palmer enlisted in 1927 at Little Rock. In War II he served in Europe. Later in 1956, he was named commander of the Chemical Corps Training Command at Fort McClellan.

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Katherine E. Manchester was sworn in as chief of Army's hospital dietitians 1 August in the Surgeon General's Office.

In her new job she is officially known as chief of the dietitian section and Assistant Chief of the Medical Specialist Corps.

Col. Manchester replaces Lt. Col. Helen H. Davis, who held the post since 1956.

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The first sergeant of Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., 17th Arty. Gp, MSgt. Jefferson D. Fountain, is leaving for a new assignment. Fountain has been first sergeant of the unit since 1952. He has outlasted five redesignations of his unit. In his eight years here, he has been first soldier for more than 1500 men.

He is scheduled to leave the post for Germany later this month.

ST. LOUIS—A new arrival in St. Louis is Lt. Col. John Campbell Jr., a veteran of 21 years service. He joins XI Corps as assistant chief of staff for plans and training. His last assignment was in Iran. In addition to the Silver Star, he wears two Purple Stars.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Col. William H. Bedford, 54th Arty. Gp. Co., was recently honored with a farewell review here. The veteran of War II and Korea has been assigned to the American Embassy in Oslo, Norway.

FORT STORY, Va.—In a recent change of command ceremony at Fort Story, Lt. Col. Jack W. Tooley, departing 10th Bn. Co., relinquished the guidon to Maj. William H. Rutledge. The new CO was the unit's former executive officer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Arthur J. Watson has been named chief of the Fourth Army Quartermaster section at Fort Sam. He came here from Washington where he was assigned to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics for the past 3½ years. He has 29 years service and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.

NORFOLK, Va.—Capt. Darwin D. Talafuse left Norfolk this week for Germany. He had been missile officer for the 3d Arty. Gp. since June 1958. At one time he was an instructor at Fort Bliss. The captain entered the Army in 1944 as an enlisted man.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas P. Shadeg has joined the 3d Bgde. chaplain staff at Fort Ord. The Roman Catholic chaplain's last assignment was in Germany. There he received the Commendation

Medal for his part in promoting German-American relations.

FORT BROOKE, Puerto Rico—Four new officers have arrived in the Antilles Command. Lt. Col. Charles K. Harris replaces Col. Hugh F. Richardson as chief of logistics. He comes to Puerto Rico from Fort Carson where he served with Hq., 2d Msl. Comd.

Maj. Clarence E. Bishop has been assigned to the Adviser Group for duty with the ROTC at the University of Puerto Rico. Maj. Jack S. Bailey replaces Lt. Col. Edgar N. Glotzbach in personnel and administration, Antilles Headquarters, and 2d Lt. Alessio J. Peona has been assigned to Hq. Co., Fort Brooke.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Col. John V. Lanterman, 43, has assumed command of the 63d Air Defense Arty. Gp. He succeeds Col. Vester M. Shultz who has been transferred to Washington.

Lanterman is the fourth commanding officer of the 63d since it was reactivated in 1956 to control Nike missiles area. The command has approximately 1500 men and 12 Nike batteries which extend across Connecticut from East Windsor and Simsbury in the north to Westport in the southwest.

Two of the batteries are armed with atomic capable Nike-Hercules missiles. The remaining 10 batteries are armed with the conventional warhead Nike-Ajax missiles.

For the past nine months Lanterman attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. From 1956 to 1959 he was Army attache at the U.S. Embassy in Wellington, New Zealand.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Col. Thomas D. Neier has been assigned as deputy assistant chief of staff, G-3, at Army Air Defense Command Hq. in Colorado Springs. He comes to his new post after attending the U. S. Army War College.

Neier is a 1937 graduate of West Point and saw combat during War II in the Southwest Pacific. He wears the Legion of Merit received in Japan during the Korean War.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Two new faces at Fort Ord are Lt. Col. Carl A. Peterson, who has been assigned as executive officer of the 1st Bgde., and Lt. Col. Robert E. Kennington, assigned as commanding officer, 4th BG, 1st

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Bgde., from U. S. Army Pacific. Peterson is a 1943 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, and later attended the Army War College.

Kennington, arriving from Southern Area Command, Munich, Germany, was with the 11th Abn. Div. during War II, and was commanding officer of U. S. Army in Iceland during the Korean War.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Sgt. Ormyspie Shifflett is the new first sergeant of D Co., 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 40th Armor. He succeeds Sgt. Edwin J. Kurabie-ski, who has been assigned as an adviser to the New York National Guard in Buffalo, N. Y.

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Coming from Germany to Hawaii to become inspector general of U. S. Army Hawaii last month was Col. Morris Schonholz. He served in a similar capacity for U. S. Army Europe.

FRANKFURT, Germany—Sgt. Maj. Bruce S. Shankland of 3d Armd. Div. Trains left the command in July for Fort Carson and the 32d Engr. Bn.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Maj. Henry G. Leu has succeeded Lt. Col. Clyde McKnight as post transportation officer at Fort Stewart. Leu comes here from the 181st Trans. Bn. in Germany.

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee officials have announced the appointment of Col. Edgar M. Tetler as director of instruction for the QM School. He will supervise six resident instruction departments and one non-resident instruction department as well as other sections. Lt. Col.

Earl M. Bradley, who served here for two years as staff judge advocate, left recently for a new post in the Far East.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Alexander D. Surles Jr. has been appointed deputy commanding officer of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning. He replaces Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., whose appointment as assistant commandant of the Infantry School was recently announced. Surles is the son of the late Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles and has been nominated to the rank of brigadier general.

FORT STORY, Va.—Lt. Col. Ernest K. Bremer has arrived at the Army Amphibious Training Facility at Fort Story to assume command of the 14th Trans. Bn. He replaces Maj. Warren J. Higgins who has been assigned to the staff of Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Chief of Transportation. Bremer comes to Fort Story from the Continental Army Command Hq. at Fort Monroe where he served as a staff officer in the transportation section.

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Army to Manage General Supplies

WASHINGTON—Defense Department last week spelled out how its appointment of the Army as single manager for military general supplies will effect reorganization of missions, functions and personnel assignments at Army supply installations.

The decision to make the Army single manager for military general supplies was made by Defense early this year and announced by Army Times several months ago.

A result of the DOD decision is the establishment of a Military General Supply Agency at Richmond, Va. The agency will be required to provide all of the military services with general supply items such as hand tools, house-keeping supplies and special field equipment.

Before this latest decision, the Army's supply installation at Richmond had been responsible for handling about 10,000 different supply items. It will now be required to handle some 66,000 different items as single manager for the entire defense establishment. DOD announced this week that the new agency will begin operations "almost immediately."

REORGANIZATION of defense supply will mean an increased workload for the Army's Quartermaster Corps. Establishment of the new agency at Richmond calls for a sizable increase in the number of personnel (mostly civilians) at the Richmond QM Depot.

There will also be increases at the Columbus General Depot in Columbus, Ohio, but a slight reduction of strength at the Philadelphia QM Depot in Philadelphia, Pa. Most of the reduction at Philadelphia, Defense says, will be taken care of through normal attrition.

Employees at all locations whose jobs are affected by reorganization will be offered transfer

rights required by Civil Service regulations. Those who do not choose to transfer will be given full assistance, DOD added, in finding other jobs at their present locations, with other agencies of the federal government and in private industry.

ASSIGNMENT of the Army as single manager in this field of supply is expected to result in more efficiency and economy for the Defense establishment, and is just another step in DOD's drive for total unification of its supply system.

Commodity single manager assignments have already been ordered for subsistence (Army), clothing and textiles (Army), medical supplies (Navy), petroleum (Navy), general supplies (Army) and industrial supplies (Navy).

Honor Graduate Wins

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Sgt. Melvin A. Hicks of the 11th Trans. Bn. of Fort Eustis, received the commanding general's plaque in recognition of being the honor graduate of the fifth class of the Transportation Training Command Non-commissioned Academy at the Academy's graduation exercises held 5 August.

The plaque was presented by Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., Chief of Transportation, who delivered the graduation address. Besson also presented letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, CG Transportation Training Command, to the two graduates who attained the highest academic and aptitude scores.

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EDITORIAL

Travel Cuts

The high cost to Uncle Sam of travel and transportation of service people and their families, cars and belongings is getting renewed attention at the Pentagon. Some policies which are expected to result in fewer moves already are in the works. Congress ordered as much when it cut the services' travel and transportation funds recently.

So far, minimum Stateside tours have been placed at three years. Pentagon and certain other tours are four years. Longer tours mean millions of dollars saved. More importantly, they mean fewer dislocations—something the majority of service families should welcome.

But what about overseas? All ZI people can't stay put for longer tours when there are persons to be replaced overseas. It isn't equitable to keep a serviceman overseas unduly long, if he doesn't wish it.

We see several possible answers to this problem.

First, let those who want to remain longer, do so. The general idea that a man will "go native" if he serves more than three or four years at a foreign site seems naive. This might be true in individual cases, but not for the majority, who could be allowed contact with the States through ZI leave. Foreign service people and employees of U.S. industries abroad follow this practice.

Second, some overseas tours could be extended—say from two to three, and from three to four years where persons with families could be assured of being together.

This position clashes with that taken by some congressmen who say, "Let's save housing and other family facilities money by not sending families overseas."

Such a course would be folly. Preventing families from going overseas or reducing the numbers who can go would create a damaging morale problem. The savings resulting from fewer family shipments would be eroded by increased replacements of individual men. This would follow of necessity, because men cannot be separated from their families unduly. Curtailing family moves overseas to any degree would indeed defeat the very aim of the entire program reorganization—that is, the goal of fewer moves.

A third means of attacking the problem involves less popular overseas sites. Few men request longer stays in these places. An answer, we feel, is "more money." There are several possible forms, such as a remote-duty stipend, perhaps a lump sum bonus, or something else.

What about a bonus of, say, \$1000 for extending a full year? Wouldn't this prove considerably less than the multiple costs it would eliminate? There's the man and his family's mileage, travel, goods and car shipments, dislocation pay, etc. And the same things for his replacement. Throughout this process, of course, is the unit weakening that is inevitable from fast turnover.

To be sure, the services cannot make inroads on large areas of moves. Intake moves, training school moves, and separation moves are "built in" and there's little the services can do to reduce them. Congress never seems to understand that. But the area of "other moves" seems ripe for some modest cuts, reductions that should please all concerned.

"I Struck a Sense of Urgency in Him"



COMMENTARY

Substitute for Leadership

By "CAPTAIN"
Fort Benning, Ga.

The United States Army of today is the best equipped, best fed, and best clothed Army in the world. It possesses all the requisites—such as training facilities operational know-how and financial backing—to produce the best soldiers in the world. The caliber of the men is such that will permit military indoctrination, and with a reasonable approach, accept discipline commensurate with its equipment and training facilities.

However, in my opinion, the Army is dangerously deficient in its attitude toward the practice of "leadership," in contrast with what is taught.

There seems to exist a state of confusion among the rank and file, brought about by conflicting personnel policies (or lack of policy in some instances), and the conflicting personalities among our commanders. For each unit has its own distinctive brand of leadership as established by the senior commander and often without regard for the rules as taught by accredited Army schools. This situation leaves the junior leaders with a set of rules that are worthless and a day-to-day existence of trying to follow the leader.

WE ALL have the natural tendency to cover up deficiencies and protect our records, since so much emphasis is placed upon efficiency reports and the story they impart. But this should not be at the expense of our subordinates who are too often scapegoats for the immediate commander. This deplorable situation forced upon troop commanders causes many of them to be reduced to commanders in name only.

We, as officers and commanders, circumvent the dictates of our hearts, in the name of discretion, which tells us the right and wrong of good leadership, and places self preservation before all else. Otherwise, we are subject to lose all we have accomplished over a long and difficult period. Can a person with 16 or 18 years service, and a family, afford to disregard the whims of his immediate superior, no matter how ridiculous they are?

LEADERSHIP is a great deal more than the rank an individual holds or his length of service. It comprises not only the ability and courage to follow the leadership principles taught in our service schools, which are sound and proven, but also a good leader must follow them with something akin to reverence. An officer (or non-commissioned officer) should be able to command with every ounce of individual initiative and imagination that he possesses, and with a sense of complete freedom commensurate with his rank and position, so long as the desirable results are attained.

Many of our young potential leaders are being discouraged and, yes, destroyed through this distorted concept of leadership. It is not entirely confined to the squad, platoon and company levels, but rather they are the ones who suffer the most. To rectify this, we cannot start at the bottom, but firm guidance must come from the very top, bringing with it a forceful denunciation of any individual who violates good leadership practice. To insure compliance, each year during the AGI this topic should receive the highest priority

(See SUBSTITUTE, Page 18)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Hiss Act Retirement Unconstitutional

AP0 224: Having just read in the Army Times about the Hiss Act, it seems to me to be a very obvious case of a "post facto law," and therefore unconstitutional.

I read with both interest and horror of the sergeant major who was refused his retirement pay by a law that was passed in 1954, because he was convicted of a crime in 1923.

Just how far back is the Hiss Act retroactive? It would appear that it is to be considered retroactive to 1776.

If by some freak legal loophole, the Hiss Act is valid, and not "post facto," does this mean that all those who are now retired and had committed Hiss Act crimes during their careers, must refund their illegally received retirement pay? How about a Hiss Act retiree who retired in 1945, and died in 1955, or later? Does the widow have to return to the government the retirement pay that her husband illegally received while he was alive? All 10 years (or more) of it?

At present, the widow of a soldier who dies on active duty gets an annuity of \$112, plus 12% of her husband's basic pay. Are the widows of Hiss Act soldiers denied this annuity?

A very important question concerns the future. Will future reenlistees be advised that they are reenlisting without the right of retirement pay if they are Hiss Act victims? Was anyone so advised during the last six years?

Will soldiers be victimized in the future as the sergeant major was? They apparently will be while the Hiss Act exists. At least the law should try to be fair, by requiring that a person must SERVE two or more years in prison to lose his rights to retirement pay.

This is the most disgusting method yet devised to cut retirement costs.

Please withhold my name, as the Hiss Act does not apply to me (knock on wood).

NAME WITHHELD

Service Retirement Too Liberal?

NEW YORK: As a federal employee, I am glad to see that something is done about the ultra-liberal retirement program that is enjoyed by the Army.

Civil Service people must bear the cost for the dual credit for retirement enjoyed by reservists who are civilian employees. Another burden is that the services get 2½ percent of their pay on retirement and contribute nothing to the retirement fund. Civil Service employees contribute 6½ percent and get less than two percent on retirement.

I believe there are more combat veterans in Civil Service than are now serving in the armed forces. Why the free ride for them?

Another instance of dual retirement is that military personnel receiving pay on 1 Jan. 1957 get Social Security credit free for seven preceding years. Why should they get retirement and Social Security at the same time, and also seven free years?

(See LETTERS, page 19)

ARMY TIMES

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Writer Exposes National Guard

By BOB HOROWITZ



After two weeks of National Guard summer training, Navy Times writer Norman Polmar returned to the office looking distraught. I asked him how he enjoyed life at Indiantown Gap, and this is what he told me:

BEING only 22 years old, I've had to forgo the experiences of serving in either World War II or the Korean Conflict because of my youth, but I've often listened to those endless stories of how Army medics used to give the front line fighters their choice of APCs or a purple heart. (Most, I'm told, took the APCs.)

Anyway, with thoughts of comradeship, etc., I recently went forth on my annual two-week National Guard training session. I once had doubts about the APC-purple heart stories and the infinite number of others.

Now, back home again with 2678 bug bites and a court martial pending, I have no doubts. (The court martial is pending—not the bug bites.)

On my second day of camp I went to the evacuation hospital, which forms a part of the local Guard, to have my feet treated where my size 11 combat boots had rubbed off the skin.

After explaining my aching feet, I had my temperature and pulse taken—excellent treatment as far as this medical layman is concerned. (The doctor told me to wear wool socks.)

While waiting to see a doctor—surrounded by fellow guardsmen who appeared to have everything from an advanced case of TB to hangovers—a lieutenant I went through OCS with came in.

Immediately he, too, had a thermometer thrust in his mouth. No sooner was the glass tube inserted than another corpsman began asking him a battery of questions. I envied Lt. Tom Connell's ability to reply without breaking the tube.

BUT all of my time at the camp—officially known as the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation—wasn't spent in sick bay.

I went into the field. Living in tents, eating C rations, and making like combat conditions is an important part of the training for a zone of interior Military Police battalion.

"Combat conditions" mean mudding over all vehicle markings, etc., so no one would know your unit, but erecting a four-by-five foot sign of green letters on white, proclaiming your unit headquarters (and smaller signs for the message center, radio truck, etc.).

We also had to eat "tactically"—10 or more paces between men in the chow line. Often this meant that the line would wind through the woods so much that a man occasionally went through the line twice before reaching the mess truck. (That Army term "mess" for food still intrigues me.)

Mention of mess (alias food) also brings to mind the remark of a lieutenant who stuck his head out of his pup tent early one morning to have a smoke and got a flash light aimed into his eyes and an irate cook asking if he (the lieutenant) was supposed to be on KP. The lieutenant replied his first sergeant hadn't mentioned it to him. (I guess this disproves the belief that lieutenants have bars on their pajamas.)

OUR GUARD'S "state" headquarters also took to the field for a four-day exercise. After one night under tents—so we are told—their training schedule was suddenly changed and they took their mimeograph machines and moved back to the base camp barracks.

We also didn't stay snug in our tents all the time. One night we went for a two-hour black-out "motor hike"—a drive along the sprawling reservation's dust-caked roads. During one brief stop a lieutenant came running back along the line of trucks shouting "drivers keep your eyes closed."

We learned—later—that he meant when passing other vehicles which had their lights on. But he didn't explain that at the time.

On our last night on bivouac the battalion saw movies in an open field behind the tents. Since I had the duty I was busy reading a pin-up magazine in the message center tent when an officer came running in with a problem: The spare film reel was missing from the movie projector.

Communications men having invented the phrase "necessity is the first sergeant of invention," a reel of film was hastily rewound on a field wire spool.

As the story of this remarkable bit of field expediency buzzed around the camp the next day, one officer asked "how did you fit the wire reel on the projector?"

(The empty film reel was used.)

BUT ALL in all my two weeks of active duty training was very educational. I learned:

- A radio net is not something you drop radios into from the back of a truck.

- A motor pool is not where the mechanics go swimming—either with or without their motors.

- And the reason why the Army packs toilet tissue with the chocolate mix in C rations.

I also learned that the National Guard was willing to forgo my court martial in return for polishing up a bunch of shower heads on three successive Tuesday nights at the local armory. I'd rather not discuss my offense, except to say that next time I'll salute the guy and do what he says

Bourjaily on Vacation

Monte Bourjaily Jr. is on vacation. His column, The Kibitzer's Seat, will be resumed on his return.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Drivin' Cars Makes Fallout Seem Nice

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

THE Old Sergeant had been gone for a week on leave and I had been in the uneasy state of someone whose migraine headache has suddenly vanished. When will it return? Why did the world seem so strange without that familiar boring through the cranium? How pleasant yet unfulfilled it all was.

That disjointed state of affairs lasted until yesterday morning when the only man who thinks Dag Hammarskjöld should have a place on the G.O.P. ticket since U.N. Ambassador Lodge made it, entered our orderly room.

"Lo the weary wanderer returns," I said, which was probably a mistake. "After seven days behind the wheel touring the Golden West, how does it feel to be home?"

"I'll be all right, sonny," he said, "If I can just stop this right foot of mine from jammin' into the floor all the time. It keeps lookin' for the brake pedal on its own accord an' whilst I was sleepin' last night it dug a hole in the mattress. Talk about chicken feathers! I woke up cacklin'."

"But at least I slept, which was more than I did durin' the vacation. An' if that ain't a helluva word to apply to the torment I been through. Nights I'd hit the sack with my nerves wound tighter the an the tenor's mother on amateur night. Mornin' I'd take to the road with long, fond glances at the risin' sun, sure that I'd never live to see it set. The only good thing about drivin' in America today is that it makes things like atomic fallout seem like child's play in comparison."

"**THE WAY** most people drive convinces me that the Motor Vehicle people ain't the proper ones to issue permits. Let the Fish an' Game departments take charge an' call a spade a spade by givin' huntin' licenses to drivers. I figger I must have been in season the past week an' how I avoided gettin' bagged is a miracle an' a mystery. At least with huntin' licenses, things could get organized a little an' fellers like me would have a chance. There'd be limits—say mebbe two Fords,

one Caddylac an' six sports cars durin' open season. An' certain highways could be posted in order to protect valuable species on the verge of becomin' extinct. Me, for instance.

"Years ago, I used to folly truck drivers to get a good bite. But I found out that all they led to was good-lookin' waitresses named Margie or Sal. That solved one problem for me. Namely, how did truck drivers stay awake all night? Men with bellies full of the swill those poor fellers eat can scarcely breathe, no less sleep.

"But if you can't folly truck drivers, then you gotta depend on your own resources. One rule I have is to speed up anytime I see a restaurant shaped like a salt box or a windmill or some other cute notion. It's a good general bet that they're makin' up in looks what they lack in cooks, an' no matter what kind of outlandish design they got, I always see them in my mind as lookin' like an over-sized stomach pump.

"Course, the thing that gave me the worst heartburn of all last week wasn't the food but the billboards. Now I'm a great believer in the free enterprise system. It's brought us wealth, power, an' the chance to vote in November for either Nixon or Kennedy. What more could any citizen want? But the advertisin' mania of the system has got to the point where free enterprise won't let you see the country that it built.

"You know, years ago it used to be style for speed cops to hide behind the highway signs. But that's out now. The signs have gotten so overpowerin' that a cop hidin' behind one would be blocked by another if he tried to zoom out after one of them speed merchants what tried so hard to

separate me from the service. An' from everythin' else.

"Use Malaya Shave. Smoke Princeton—The First Cigarette With All Filter Tip an' No Tobacco. Drive This, Eat That, Sleep here, Play There, Watch 500 Feet Ahead for Sign Tellin' What to Watch for a Thousan' Feet Ahead. An' behind all that claptrap lays somethin' called a country which you might expect the rights of citizenship entitles you to look at.

"But anytime somebody raises a uproar about billboards, the advertisin' lobby takes after 'em like they was a combination of Alger Hiss an' Boss Tweed. What are you, they ask, a Comoonist against free enterprise? A vampire against blood transfusions? A—"

"Sarge, would I be wrong in thinking that you didn't enjoy your little automotive vacation?"

"Loved every minute of it, sonny," he said. "I was in either a state of high indignation or at a low boilin' point every hour of every day. Between cursin' out drivers, sendin' restaurant food samples to the Health Department, an' throwin' rocks at billboards, I got rid of at least three pounds of frustration an' added a good year or two to my life. We need vacations, lad. All work an' no play could make a man cranky before his time."

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Session's Best Bet: More \$\$ for Defense

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THERE APPEARS to be a distinct possibility that the extra session of Congress, beginning this week, may seek to appropriate a good-sized rise in the defense budget.

Presumably the passage of such a measure would be possible only with the blessing of Democratic nominees for President and Vice President, Senators Kennedy and Johnson, who will naturally tend to dominate the political activity of the Democratic majorities in both Houses of Congress.

Sums running up to \$3 billion are being rumored as the Democratic target for this extra defense spending. The rumor mill also is full of reports that President Eisenhower will veto any such large amount, especially if any direct criticism of his prior defense policies is implied.

However, there is yet another report that the Administration may come up with a recommendation of its own for more defense money—specifically, for additional Polaris-firing submarines and Polaris missiles. It has long been known that Defense Secretary Gates is inclined toward a build-up of the present Polaris program and has been waiting for the successful test-firing of the missile from a submarine, which has now been accomplished.

As the program now stands, two Polaris submarines have been commissioned, three more are nearly finished (ready in 1961), four are under construction (ready in 1962) and five others were fully funded in this year's appropriation (ready in 1963). The desired total is 45, with 16 missiles each, and the Navy wants to go head toward this goal at the rate of one submarine a month. Since not much can be done to accelerate the completion of ships now under construction, this would seem to call for boosting the current appropriation (for 1963 completion) to 12, with 12 more to be completed in each of the two succeeding years (1964 and 1965). However, as Polaris may become our main reliance for nuclear deterrence because of the relative invulnerability of moving sea-bases to surprise destruction, a quicker build-up may be sought; this can be achieved by mounting Polaris missiles in surface ships, which can be done in about two years without interfering with the submarine program. Additional money would also speed the development of longer-range Polaris missiles: the current output will have a range of 1,200 nautical miles, but 1,500 miles is within reach and up to 2,500 may be ultimately attained.

Another area of defense spending which requires attention is the re-equipment of the Army with modern weapons. The Army's "additional shopping list" submitted to Congress by request this year, called for just over \$800 million to speed up delivery of new rifles, machine guns, tanks, guns, ammunition and missiles, among other items. If Polaris eventually produces a state of what is being called "nuclear stability," in which

neither the West nor the Communists will feel comfortable about suggesting "massive retaliation" either as a threat or a deterrent, clearly the deterrence or defeat of local aggression will depend largely on effective ground forces. The Army's needs have been cut off or scaled down for several years; a lot of lost time has to be made up for, and the Army will have a good case to present for not delaying this problem any longer. Occurrences in Cuba and the Congo give point to this requirement—and also to some further increase in the procurement of transport aircraft for the rapid movement of Army emergency forces on a global basis.

If both these items are dealt with, the question remains as to whether the money is to be found by increasing the total appropriation, or by cutting back on other programs. As far as the Pentagon is concerned, this is where the hassle will start. The obvious target for any cutback is the overgrown ICBM program of the Air Force.

But the sum total of vested interests in this area—both service and industrial—represents a formidable obstacle to any such cutback, especially in an election year. What is really needed is to break the seven-year fixed percentage system by which, each year, the Air Force has taken some 46 percent of the Defense budget, the Navy 28 percent and the Army 23 percent, with the Department of Defense overhead accounting for the other 3 percent. The percentage figures ought, in the light of the logic of current weapons developments and a rational strategy for the U. S., to be something like 35 percent each for the Air Force and Navy, 28 percent for the Army and 2 percent for DOD overhead; with a special allowance for the Army for a year or two to make up for long delays and stretch-outs of past years.

Such a reapportionment would—barring a shooting war of one kind or another—allow the development of a sound military posture within annual spending limits not too different from those that have prevailed in the last few Eisenhower years.

But the screams of the wounded would surely resound not only through the corridors of the Pentagon, but all across the country and especially in every community where loss of employment through cancelled contracts could be envisaged. So the chances of anything as drastic as this are not considered very bright—not, anyway, till a new Administration takes over which may (whatever its party label) be less sensitive about suggesting that everything has not been just dandy with our defense situation since 1953.

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Army Times Birthday Messages

WASHINGTON—Congratulations continued to arrive at the Army Times office here as the newspaper celebrated its 20th anniversary.

Among the letters received from Army leaders (in addition to those published last week) were:

From Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, CG Military District of Washington

On behalf of the personnel of the Military District of Washington, I wish to extend to you, and to the members of your staff, sincere congratulations on the 20th anniversary of Army Times.

The objective reporting and high degree of journalistic skill achieved by the members of Army Times have made significant contributions toward keeping the American soldier the best informed soldier in the world.

We appreciate the friendly and cooperative relations that exist be-

'Objective'

It is indeed a pleasure to extend the sincere congratulations of U. S. Army, Japan, to Army Times on the occasion of its second decade of publication and service to all members of the Army.

From its founding 20 years ago this month, Army Times has been a source of current, objective information for Army members in all branches of every part of the globe. Its weekly delivery has been anticipated as much as mail from home. Army Times has proved a true friend of the soldier and commander alike.

May your coming years of reporting prove as successful, with a continuance of the high professional standards you have maintained. Heartfelt best wishes and salutations go forth from each and every man and woman of U. S. Army, Japan.

Maj. Gen. DAVID H. TULEY
Comdg., U. S. Army, Japan

tween the members of Army Times and the personnel of the Military District of Washington. Our best wishes to you and Army Times for continued future success.

From Brig. Gen. Jonathon O. Seaman, CG,
U. S. Army, Hawaii

We, of United States Army, Hawaii, and the 25th Infantry Di-

NCO Wins Soldier's Medal In Live Grenade Accident

FORT BENNING, Ga. — SFC Charles W. Bean of Co. B, 1st BG, 87th Inf., was presented the Soldier's Medal, the Army's highest award for peacetime valor, by Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, commanding general of the 2d Inf. Div., during a miniature review conducted on the Second Division Parade Field.

Bean was awarded the medal for a display of outstanding courage in retrieving a live hand grenade from the floor of a grenade bay at Dianda Range seconds before it exploded. Bean's action is credited with saving the lives of several soldiers who were nearby at the time.

Bean's company commander, Capt. George M. Scheets, commented, "It was definitely an act of bravery in the highest order on the part of Sergeant Bean."

Bean, who was coaching recruits in throwing hand grenades, scrambled for a grenade which a recruit had accidentally dropped after the safety lever had been released. The sergeant grabbed the grenade and tossed it into an



Going and Coming

CAPT. PHIL A. HUTCHESON, left, former commander of D Btry., 20th Arty., Korea, discusses Honest John capabilities with his successor, Capt. William L. Lemnitzer. The latter became D Btry. commander 1 August.

vision, the Army's strategic reserve in the Pacific, are proud to send our congratulations to Army Times on its 20th year of publication.

Army Times, with its competent editors and staff correspondents throughout the world, has accurately depicted our Army for the past 20 years. The officers and men of United States Army, Hawaii, and the Tropic Lightning Division salute Army Times for its distinguished reporting and coverage of our nation's military forces.

From Brig. Gen. Graydon C. Essman, CG,
The Chemical Center, Md.

I wish to offer my congratulations to the editor and staff of Army Times as they mark their 20th anniversary of publication in the best tradition of the American press.

Army Times is truly "the soldier's journal," but it is much more. In both peace and war it has helped lead the Army's campaign for more public understand-

ing of its mission, its successes and problems. Army Times has achieved an international reputation for accuracy and authority in telling the U. S. Army story.

I know I speak for all the men of Army Chemical Center when I wish Army Times an even greater future as an outstanding example of our American principle of free opinion.

From Col. John L. Inskeep, Comdg.
Camp Wolters, Tex.

The 20th anniversary of Army Times affords me the opportunity of offering congratulations on behalf of the military and civilian population of Camp Wolters.

The dedicated news service which has become distinctive of your publication is a record of which you may be justly proud.

May the year ahead, and each succeeding year, bring continued success and achievement in your fine tradition of high journalistic standards.

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SEE PAGE 42

100-BED NOBLE ARMY HOSPITAL

Groundbreaking Ceremony Marks Start of Hospital at McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Speaking to about 1000 persons at the official groundbreaking ceremony for the new 100-bed Noble Army Hospital here, Congressman Kenneth Roberts (D., Ala.) stressed the importance of the event and the need for such continued construction for better health facilities.

"It seems fitting that we should be here to commemorate this project, important in the health picture, for which Congress ultimately is responsible," Rep. Roberts said.

"In a military installation as fine and as important as this one, it is imperative that our men and women in uniform have the best

possible facilities to protect their health.

"Anything less than this is almost criminal," he added.

THE PICK AND SHOVEL work for the groundbreaking brought chuckles from the crowd. As post commander Col. Lon H. Smith

drove his chrome plated pick into the ground with great force, the spectators expected it to bounce back, but the previously softened earth absorbed the blow without difficulty.

Congressman Roberts smilingly turned over the first shovelful of earth to officially begin the construction work already underway.

Col. James W. Howard, deputy surgeon of Third Army, and Col. James T. McGibony, chief of the medical plans and operations division of The Surgeon General's Office, Department of the Army, followed Rep. Roberts and also turned a shovelful of earth.

Mrs. Eloise Parker of Cedartown, Ga., the sister of Maj. Gen. Robert E. Noble of Anniston, Ala., for whom the hospital is named, was introduced and acknowledged a huge round of applause by the crowd. Mrs. Parker later expressed her appreciation for the ceremony and praised her brother for his accomplishments.

Gen. Noble did considerable work with Col. William Gorgas in the fight against yellow fever during the construction of the Panama Canal. He also devoted his energies to building up the Medical Corps personnel from 1500 to 30,000 persons during World War I.

Among the distinguished guests were Col. Harry M. Ayers, publisher of The Anniston Star; Mayor George T. Morris of Anniston; Marshall K. Hunter of Anniston, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and the Military Affairs Committee; Dr. Samuel F. Crabtree, president of the Calhoun County Medical Society, and Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond (Ret.) of Anniston.



Snakes Alive

WHEN 9½-year-old Mary Anne Ward heard that Cleopatra-like slave bracelets were coming back into style, she used a field expedient. With the help of big brother Arthur, she made one out of a live Big Bend patchnose snake, part of Arthur's collection of reptiles. They are children of SFC and Mrs. Arthur J. Ward of Fort Bliss, Tex.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Praise Fast U.S. Work in Congo

WASHINGTON — The Joint Chiefs of Staff have dispatched two congratulatory messages for the performance of United States forces in support of the U. N. operations in the Congo.

A joint message to the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force, Chief of Naval Operations; and Military Air Transport Service, said:

"The performance of U.S. forces in protecting U.S. nationals and in supporting U.N. operations in the Republic of the Congo has been a source of pride to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The forces promptly responded to the unusual requirements placed upon them with commendable efficiency and notable esprit. Their expeditious and efficient support enabled USCINCEUR to airlift U. N. troops and equipment to the Congo in a manner which undoubtedly prevented the potentially dangerous events in that area from expanding at the time into a situation which might have endangered the peace of the world.

"The state of readiness displayed by the U.S. military forces in these operations will have a most salutary effect in maintaining the peace of the world.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff request that those commands which so ably participated in these operations be commended for their outstanding achievements, which are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Military Services."

A MESSAGE to Commander-in-Chief, U.S. European Command, said:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff have observed with pride and satisfaction the prompt and efficient manner in which you and your command responded to and met the requirements for supporting United Nations operations in the Republic of the Congo.

"Within 24 hours after receipt of the JCS directive, you had the first contingent of U.N. troops airborne from Tunis enroute to the Congo and thereafter sustained an uninterrupted flow of U.N. troops, equipment, and supplies. These are accomplishments of which you and your command may be justifiably proud. It is noteworthy that you had minimum advance warning, which demonstrated your high state of readiness and capability for efficient operations under unusual and difficult conditions."

Warrant Officers Meet

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Chapter #32, Warrant Officers Association of the United States, held its monthly meeting on August 12 at the Fort Eustis Officers Open Mess.

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1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

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Pershing Was an Early Believer in 'One Army'

WASHINGTON — Gen. John (Blackjack) Pershing, leader of the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe during World War I, was one of the earliest advocates of close working ties between the Active Army and its reserve components.

Pershing, whose birth centennial the country will observe 13 September, was Army Chief of Staff in 1922 when the National Guard became the largest military force available to the federal government in time of national emergency.

In that year, envisioning the One Army concept, Pershing said: "We no longer differentiate in an ultimate sense between Army, National Guard, and Reserve forces. Every energy of the War Department is bent to the development of the Army of the United States. Our purpose is to think only of the American citizen who is to be a soldier in that Army and to prepare him in time of peace for his duties in war."

Pershing commanded six Guard divisions in Europe during War I. The German High Command rated all as superior or excellent during the conflict.

Following War I, Pershing was

one of the strongest advocates of a strong National Guard, believing that such a force would afford the best system of peacetime preparedness.

In 1919, Congress held hearings to decide the future military establishment of the United States, resulting in enactment of the 1920 amendments of the National Defense Act which, in effect, made the Guard a full partner in national defense.

Pershing had advocated these amendments, telling Congress that National Guardsmen had "shown themselves in battle to be worthy of our best efforts."

THE FOLLOWING is an account of the hearings from "Our National Guard: An Introduction to Its History," written by Frederick P. Todd.

"... The now familiar points of view of the Army and of the Guard were expressed in the great-

est detail by virtually every important officer on either side, but two men stand out above the rest, Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the 27th Division and Brig. Gen. John McAuley Palmer of the General Staff.

"These two men took neither side of the dispute but steered a vigorous and enlightened course of their own, supported and counseled by General Pershing. Their suggestions called for the use of the Guard as 'charter members' of a

national citizen army, to be perpetuated by means of universal military training.

"The spirit of the old regiments would be maintained, local associations would be capitalized upon to the greatest extent, and the force would be very distinct from the Regular Army..."

In the year following the enactment of the 1920 amendments, Pershing became Army Chief of Staff and assumed responsibility for implementing the new legislation.

Under Pershing's leadership, an entirely new approach to peacetime preparedness began. Supervision of Guard training became a major peacetime task of the Regular Army, and military education received new emphasis. Branch training was provided at special service schools for Guardsmen, who could either attend the schools or participate through extension courses.

Thus, in 1922 Pershing called Guard troopers the best prepared reserve force in peacetime history.

Sentence Upheld Despite Under Age Discharge Plea

WASHINGTON — A 17-year-old in service with the unwritten consent of his parents cannot hope for a parental request for discharge to save him from punishment, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled.

Pvt. Leonard G. Scott enlisted in the Army 30 Jan. 1959 shortly after his 17th birthday without the consent of his parents. After about six months of satisfactory service he was charged with having committed a sex offense.

After Scott was charged, but before the trial got under way, his parents asked for his release from service saying they had not consented to his enlistment.

While the Army showed that Scott had obtained forged signatures, it also pointed out that Scott had gone home on leave and had exchanged letters with his parents. His parents' letters were addressed to Scott and his Army post.

The Army deemed this sufficient evidence that the parents knew of their son's enlistment and consented to it despite lack of a written approval. The Army argued that the parents had several months in which to request the release of the boy but failed to do so until he found himself in trouble. They even participated in his earnings to the extent of \$25.00 per month from an allotment.

IN UPHOLDING the Board of Review, the Appeals Court said, the parents' belated attempt to return their son to civilian life "bottomed on a desire to help him avoid prosecution... which is not legally sufficient to terminate the military relationship once it has been established that the parents either expressly or impliedly consented to or ratified the contract of enlistment."

The defense argued that the charges should be withdrawn because the enlistment was fraudulent without the written consent of the parents.

Scott was found guilty by the court martial and sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, total forfeitures, confinement at hard labor for one year, and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade. The Board of Review affirmed the decision

but reduced the confinement to six months.

IN ANOTHER DECISION the Military Court of Appeals ruled that the "punishment for a crime is governed by the penalty in effect at the time of its commission, unless it has been subsequently lessened."

The high military court reversed the Board of Review sentence of Marine Corps Pvt. Harold D. Bruner, to a bad-conduct discharge, forfeiture of \$45 per month for nine months, and confinement at hard labor for nine months. The sentence was reduced to a dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures, confinement for six months, and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade for any absence without leave in excess of sixty days.

Bruner's new sentence was the valid sentence provided for his offense by the Manual for Courts Martial published in 1951. The sentence which was thrown out was the valid sentence for the Manual published in 1954.

Bruner's offense was being absent without leave from 15 Feb. 1952 to 26 Oct. 1959. Though the maximum punishment had been changed in his absence, he still came under the penalty provided at the time he took his departure.

Benning's New Pool To Open 10 Sept.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The completion date for the new enlisted men's swimming pool at Benning has been set for 10 September.

Work on the pool is approximately 93 percent completed according to the Contract Operations Services of the Infantry Center Engineer Section. The addition of a wading pool has caused the completion date to be extended.

Although work on the pool will not be finished as soon as originally planned, it is expected that construction will be completed in time for swimmers to use the pool during the closing weeks of the swimming season. The 75 by 164-foot pool will be just south of the officer candidate buildings and will have a 400 capacity bathhouse.

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I UNDERSTAND THAT MY DOWN PAYMENT WILL BE RETURNED TO ME UPON WRITTEN REQUEST WITHIN 3 MONTHS IF I AM NOT SATISFIED.

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Columbus to Be Building Hq.

WASHINGTON — Selection of Columbus, Ohio, as the location of the new Military Construction Supply Agency was announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

The Secretary of Defense designated the Secretary of the Army as a single manager for military construction supply last May. The new agency being established to carry out this mission will be headed by an executive director, who will be under the jurisdiction of the Army Chief of Engineers.

The single manager plan consolidates under one manager the responsibility for procurement, storage, distribution, and other wholesale supply management responsibilities carried out by each military

service for itself for specified commodities and items of supply. Commodities to be managed by the Military Construction Supply Agency will embrace a broad range of building materials and equipment including lumber and related wood products, plumbing and heating supplies, pre-fabricated and portable buildings, compressors, pumps, and repair parts for construction machinery.

The staff of the new agency will include officers of the Army, Navy,

Air Force, and Marine Corps and civilian employees with long experience in military supply management. Existing facilities, skills, and personnel of the four military services will be utilized by the agency to the greatest extent possible.

The Army Engineer Supply Control Office in St. Louis, which now has supply management responsibility for many of the items to be transferred to the new agency, will not be closed.

Air Defense Command Sets Up New Award

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — An entirely new recognition award for outstanding merit in the suggestion program has been developed by the Commander's Incentive Award Board, at Headquarters Army Air Defense Command, here.

Known as the Commander's Incentive Award Certificate, it will be presented by the commanding general, USARADCOM, to either military or civilian personnel within the command. It will be given in recognition of suggestion contributions which have been ad-

judged by the Board as outstanding for tangible or intangible benefits.

The new award was discussed by the recorder of the USARADCOM incentive awards board, Lt. Col. M. R. Wharton, Women's Army Corps Staff Advisor, who explained the purpose is to establish a formal command award to personnel for outstanding suggestions of merit. The award is further intended to furnish personnel with adequate honor, where financial remuneration may not be permitted.

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.

CHEVROLET

THE BEST SELLING CAR...BY FAR!
THE BEST BUYING TIME...RIGHT NOW

With more people buying Chevrolet (including Corvairs) than ever before . . . with Chevy popularity and leadership zooming up to an all-time high . . . and with the

choice of models still wide and wonderful . . . your timing couldn't be better. Corner your Chevy dealer and see how satisfying it is to do business with a happy man.



Bel Air Sport Coupe—there are 17 more models where this one came from!

CHEVY'S CORVAIR

EXCLUSIVE, AWARD-WINNING ADVANTAGES

First, because of its advanced engineering, it was voted Car of the Year by the editors of Motor Trend magazine. And now Corvair's received the coveted Industrial Designers Institute Gold Medal for its trim, distinctive style. The award was presented by the 600-member IDI to William L. Mitchell, General Motors vice president in charge of Styling. These honors make us all the more proud of our Corvair, and all the more anxious that more people sample the special delights of its light handling and quietness and all-around comfort. Bet you'll love it.



For Economical Transportation



Corvair 700 Club Coupe—with handy fold-down rear seat standard.

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Capehart Waste Laid to Service 'Extras'

(Continued from Page 1)

harts there probably are in the projects he didn't investigate.

In some places, he said, the excess Capehart houses built by the services have put local landlords or real estate dealers practically into bankruptcy. These people have defaulted on their federal housing loans in Beaufort, S. C., Colorado Springs and Del Rio, Texas.

That's what the excess of Capeharts has done to the local housing market.

The Corps figured they needed 4497 habitations all told for Marine Corps families in those parts. They counted 124 places to live in the civilian community and 1326 family quarters on base. That left a net deficit of 3004 dwellings.

By that arithmetic, an 849-unit project doesn't look too big.

Discharge

(Continued from Page 1)

hours. Our goal is to reduce it to 24 hours."

Army officials believe that quick handling of discharges for those returning from overseas will send men back to their homes with a good and lasting impression of the Army.

Another Army spokesman said that "it is contemplated that early in 1961 improvements in the separation system will allow 24-hour processing of all separates."

The separation center at Sheridan will be closed 1 October. That station has been separating overseas returnees whose homes were in the vicinity of Fort Sheridan and those persons located on or near Sheridan.

The transfer station will be replaced by a small transfer point which will be charged with separating only those persons located on or near Sheridan. It was said that personnel of the transfer station at Sheridan would be used to fill vacancies which exist in other units at that post.

The Fort Dix transfer station also will be closed sometime in the future and as at Sheridan be replaced by a small transfer point. When this takes place, the majority of persons returned from overseas for separation will be processed at Fort Hamilton.

Much of the paper work normally done at transfer stations will be done either overseas or while a man is enroute home. Once he arrives in the States he will be given direct transportation to his home of record.

But here's the way the Comptroller counted: the marines needed only 2565 houses to start with; there were 577 to be had on the civilian market; and the corps already has 1369 government-owned family quarters.

So the corps actually has a need for 114 less than no Capehart houses at all around Cherry Point.

It looks as if somebody can't count, but it isn't as simple as that—as Assistant Secretary of

Defense Floyd S. Bryant said in a strong rebuttal to everything the Comptroller said.

It is a question of what is "adequate" housing. The Comptroller says the services often label a lot of their existing family housing as "inadequate" and hence leave it out of the count of available houses.

THEY DO THE SAME, he says, with houses on the civilian mar-

ket. A lot of units for rent or sale are listed by the Comptroller's investigators as adequate and by the services as inadequate.

Some servicemen are buying houses or own trailers, which they would rather have than Capehart quarters. Others prefer their present civilian off-base rented quarters. Whatever a serviceman lives in—trailer or off-base hovel—should be counted as "adequate" quarters if the family says it would rather live there than on base.

Or at least that's the way the Comptroller looks at it. The Department of Defense pointed out that military people rotate frequently, and that the trailer or off-base house that's adequate for today's family, because they like it, may not be adequate for the one that is transferred in tomorrow.

LIKEWISE, the department pointed out that many on-base quarters that are "adequate" in the sense that they are in use today are not long for this world, and also shouldn't be counted as obviating the need for new Capeharts.

Defense promised it wouldn't let the Navy put in any more sprinkler systems like those two in Hawaii.

It tried to explain to the Comptroller that in hotter climates air-conditioning is almost as desirable and common as central heating in colder sections.

DEFENSE didn't even apologize for the provision of washers, dryers, and TV antennas. As for tiled baths and the like, it said, look what maintenance costs we're paying for Wherry units on which we skimped!

The Comptroller general is Congress' watchdog in money matters. He audits department accounts and investigates all kinds of projects to see whether the

money is spent according to law. He is sending his report and findings on the Capehart situation to Congress.

Here is why he looks at any convenience more modern than a flush toilet as a bootlegged extravagance:

Congress put an original limit of \$13,500 on the cost of a Capehart dwelling. That turned out to be enough to build a live-in house in the low-cost South, not enough in some other parts of the nation.

CONGRESS boosted the limit to \$16,500. This new top, said the Comptroller, was to be used only in the high-cost places. But the services used up the extra allowance even in the low-cost areas, by putting in more conveniences.

Another reprehensible dodge (in the Comptroller's opinion) for putting in more conveniences was developed by the Air Force and the Army. The Capehart cost limit allowed a certain amount for "off-site" costs, including roads and utilities.

By charging some of this to appropriated funds, the Army and Air Force were able to squeeze some washers, dryers, garbage disposers and venetian blinds in under the Capehart limits.

This sort of thing went on at Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Jay, N. Y., William Beaumont Hospital, Tex., and Fort Ord, Calif., he said.

HERE are eight Army units where the Comptroller General found alleged over-building by the numbers of units shown:

Fort Bragg, N. C.—367.
Fort Ord, Calif.—500.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.—800.
Fort Bliss, Tex.—190.
Medina Base, Tex.—125.
Fort Lewis, Wash.—500.
Fort Shafter, Hawaii—413.
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii—384.

215 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 215 Army officers were made this week in five special orders—10 to full colonel, 15 to lieutenant colonel, 30 to major, 145 to captain, five to CWO, W-4 and 10 to CWO, W-3.

SO 170 was dated 3 Aug., SO 171 the 4th Aug., SO 172 the 5th Aug., SO 174 the 8th Aug. and SO 175 the 9th Aug. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Cut-offs for these promotions in the final SO of the week—SO 175—were as follows:

* To colonel—lieutenant colonels through Sequence No. 434 APL, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959, and SN 12 MSC, Circular 624-71 dated 28 Oct., 1959.

SO 176
LtCol to Col
Donald E Burns QMC
Edward D Northrop SigC
Mal to LtCol
O G Garrett Inf
Bertram K Gorwitz Art
John R Houser TC
Capt to Maj
Raymond W Elder OrdC
Samuel D Norris Inf
Elinor Pearson AMSC
Felix C Prablek ANC
Samuel J Summers MSC
Josephine M Walls ANC
Lt to Capt
Louis M Borum Art
Philip L Boster CmlC
James J Brenner Art
Arthur C Cleary CE
Robert R Connolly Art
Larry L Cook Art
Vincent E Falter Art
Robert R Farr CE
Donald L Foster Art
Raymond D Franklin Art
Donald E Grant AS
Herbert D Harris Art
Floyd D Holder Jr Art
Robert A Irish Art
James H Jenkins Jr Art
Elbert R Kethley Art
Laurie A Lee WAC
Dennis E Newport CE
Gordon Potolichio Art
Jordan M Rich CE
Edward Rushkowiak Art
Charles L Shreves CE
Harold B Slavens Art
James M Stamper Jr
Richard J Talion CE
Oscar C Tinsley Jr Art
James F Turner Art
Melvin Wohlman CE
Bobbie L Yocum Art
William L Shepper TC
To CWO, W-4
John Bates TC
Joseph J Schimsa Jr AI
SO 171
LtCol to Col
William B Erwin CE
Shelton Gaddis FC
Mal to LtCol
Joseph C Finlami Art

Hamilton B Gardner SigC
DeWitt C Smith Jr Inf
Capt to Maj
Thomas J Feeney OrdC
John E Harris Art
Andrew H Lueker TC
Clyde H Mangold CE
Joseph W Porch Inf
Harry E Todd TC
Lt to Capt
Evaline R Baker ANC
James R Barker MPC
Margaret M Baskfield ANC
Raymond G Bennett Art
Milton Bens Inf
Charles H Brown OrdC
Buddy J Chost CE
Howard V Easton MSC
John H Fellerhoff Inf
Thomas J Flynn SigC
Theodore J Fronczak FC
Donald E Fullmer OrdC
Ephraim M Goss Inf
Charles C Howard Art
Norman J Hughes SigC
Ronald G Komornik Art
Richard A Lilly Art
Russell M McGraw Art
Melvin E Meister Inf
James E Mitchell Jr Art
Jack L Mullen Art
Warren E Mullen Art
Dora R Shellhase ANC
James Stewart TC
James W Stover MSC
Comer W Tidwell OrdC
Cardinal Williams QMC
Eugene P Wroten Art
To CWO, W-4
William M Ryerson AGC
To CWO, W-3
Paul D Christine SigC
Lloyd E Coughlin OrdC
SO 172
LtCol to Col
Jack F Albert OrdC
Boyce V Hawkins MPC
Mal to LtCol
Robert Hammerquist Inf
John E Hoover SigC
Frank E Lamothe Inf
Capt to Maj
William C Barger Inf
John R Burks Art

John T Calter CH
Owen F Doherty Art
Ethelyn W Foster WAC
Francis X Wallace CH
Lt to Capt
Donald C Becker MPC
William R Chritton Jr Inf
Eugene B Cone AGC
John E Conner Art
Donald R Deis CmlC
Donald D Dewey Inf
David H Greene Inf
Jack E Helms Sr Inf
Roland M Holt Art
Barbara J Kerr ANC
Pat Kester Inf
Donald W Lacy Art
Pearce A Lane Art
Donald A Leese Art
Richard L McCormick MPC
George E McGee MPC
Charles F Kern MPC
Wendall L Pelham OrdC
Everett I Perrin Jr MPC
David J Peel Art
Ludwig J Scherer OrdC
Gene T Sherron Inf
Robert N Shilling FC
Lawrence T Stoddard MSC
Ernest C Strum CE
John Tibury OrdC
Raymond D Venn Inf
Eugene F Voelzow Inf
Clarence D Wilks Inf
To CWO, W-4
John E Dilworth AI
To CWO, W-3
John R Abbott SigC
Michael Obal SigC
SO 173
LtCol to Col
Elmer J Attaway Inf
Wayne D McConnell FC
Mal to LtCol
Lewis J Ashley Inf
Gordon L Graber Inf
Frank P Jones Inf
Capt to Maj
Alfred V Belanger Inf
David J Cromley Inf
Warren E Gittelman OrdC
Edgar North Inf
Kenneth P Ratcliff OrdC
Fannie E Smith ANC
Lt to Capt
James D Beam Art

Louis J Bonito CE
William D Borum CE
Willard F Boyle SigC
Norman Buchman CE
Armand W Clang Art
Fred A Coates CE
David A Cole Inf
Clifton J Daugherty Art
Charles E Drake CE
Bryan E Fields CE
Harold J Garner Inf
Douglas L Haller CE
Kenneth E Halleran CE
Warren A Hathaway SigC
Frederick H Jordan Jr TC
Dan S Leonard SigC
Rowland F McDowell MPC
Acie McGhee Jr Art
Doris G McManus ANC
Roy P Michael Art
James S O'Neal Art
William L Arian OrdC
Hampton R Pearson Art
Philip Tinsley Jr TC
Albert N Turner Art
Ronald J Watson SigC
Robert E Zion Inf

To CWO, W-4
Orlan W Coddington AI
To CWO, W-3
George C Beal AI
Lyle F Carpenter OrdC
SO 175
LtCol to Col
Clyde W Henderson MSC
Lloyd E Hirschhorn QMC
Mal to LtCol
Rodgers L Gregory CE
William F Schless Inf
John B Wadsworth Jr Art
Capt to Maj
Michael I Clark OrdC
George C Connor Art
Benjamin M Murray TC
Daniel G Smaw 3d Art
John W VanWoerkom CE
Sidney J Williams Art
Lt to Capt
Ames E Albrow Jr CE
William L Arian OrdC
Richard H Benfer CE
David L Dimick CE
Paul C Driscoll CE
William Y Epling CE
Richard A Farmer CE

COMMENTARY

Substitute for Leadership

(Continued from Page 12)

with both officers and noncommissioned officers being questioned.

BASICALLY, the proper and first course of remedial action will be to concentrate our efforts upon the restoration of individual dignity within the command structure.

Once we had officers and noncommissioned officers who were respected by soldiers and civilians alike, primarily because they possessed dignity and self-pride. In many instances these old-timers were wrong, but at least they could make a decision within the framework of their jobs without the fear of losing all they had worked for over the years. Even when a mistake was serious enough to warrant reduction of an NCO, it would only be a short time before he would be reinstated by the company commander, and not an act of Congress.

Today, that portion of training doesn't exist which makes allowances for mistakes (it only takes one), and if you care to doubt this, question some of the officers who have been RIF'd over the past several years or some of our former senior NCOs.

MOST OF US remain silent or give the commander what he wants to hear, rather than run the risk of displeasing our superior, who in turn would displease his superior, and so on up the line, causing the whole gang to get fired. Therefore, we await direction from above (as a measure of personal security, mostly) in preference to using our own initiative.

As an example of a commander who doesn't trust his subordinates I know a battalion commander who has ordered that he in person will authorize three-day passes to all enlisted men of his unit. How do you think his company commanders feel—not to mention the senior NCOs, where,

incidentally, this responsibility should rest in the beginning?

The attitude most of them take, and rightfully so, is: Let the old man do it all—which is exactly what he must try to do.

This type of commander will insure that he pleases his superior officer, but to do so he had best not turn his back. This commander is not preparing his command for their eventual destination of combat, but only protecting and advancing his own self-interests.

I HAVE recently read a second time a pamphlet by Gen. Bruce C. Clark, commanding CONARC, entitled "Guide Lines for Commanders." This book contains the wisdom and practical approach to training that in my opinion is unequaled by any military commander of my generation and contains information that can only be gained through many hard years of experience.

Unfortunately, most of this information is falling on deaf ears—not because we are not capable individuals, but because we as junior leaders are unable to put this to practice because the commanders above us fail to do so. Our subordinates are

motivated by orders and good example and not by insubordination.

Leadership must be likened to the construction of a building. You can't expect the roof to remain without a strong framework. Our junior leaders are this frame and the roof is the mission.

Regardless of whether the future might see drastic changes in our military structure, so long as there remains a military structure we will need good leadership capable of making command decisions with a constructive, healthy attitude pointed toward respect, individual dignity, pride and self-confidence.

INSURE that a corporal is a competent and dignified one; that a company commander is allowed to assume complete command responsibility until proven incompetent; and that the battle group commanders be informed of the number of ranking individuals who are supposed to do a specific job, and for the most part will when told what to do and not how to do it.

The principles of leadership must be practiced from the top down, or we can expect to lose individual initiative, an American heritage we should not part with.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page 12)

I would suggest the Budget Bureau also look into the swollen retirements of officers who receive constructive credit because of age. Some of them are getting 75 percent of pay for 15 years service.

"A READER"

Lets All Say Goodbye to 'GI'

FORT MEADE, Md.: I find it difficult to understand why "Just

NO MORE DREAMS?

An Answer and a Question

FORT MCNAIR, D.C.: In Bob Horowitz's column of 16 July on H. L. Mencken, he asked, "What's happened to all the newspapermen who used to make everybody's blood boil?" I'm afraid I have a possible answer.

They have gone the way of all flesh, Bob Horowitz—the way of conformity and complacency, the "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" way.

Mencken himself saw the mene mene tekkel on the wall, for in *Prejudices: Sixth Series* he wrote: "The journalist can no more see himself realistically than a bishop can see himself realistically. He gilds and engauds the picture, unconsciously and irresistibly. For one thing, and a most important one, he is probably somewhat in error about his professional status. He remains, for all his dreams, a hired man—the owner downstairs, or even the business manager, though he doesn't do it very often now, is still free to demand his head—and a hired man is not a professional man."

Oh, of course there are a few free-lance journalists and even a few staff journalists who haven't prostituted their craft for money; but the majority of newspapermen have been forced to trade literary honesty for financial solvency.

Now, I'll go you one question better. Why is this true not only in our journalism but in our 20th century American literature as well? Where are the Gertrude Steins, the Thomas Paines, the Henry David Thoreaus of 1960?

Our young men apparently no longer dream dreams or see visions. They have no burning convictions, no untamed ideals. They sit in the coffee houses, the taverns—and talk. They are content to sell sex; and we are content to buy it, to condone it, and—if it's popular enough—to call it art.

We save our consciences by referring to Erskine Caldwell as "naturalist." We excuse Steinbeck with the phrase "writer of social significance," and Kerouac with "the rebellious voice of tomorrow." Hogwash and humbug! Thank God Ayn Rand, at least, has a mind logical and rational enough to deal with giant-sized characters who have purpose and conviction.

Tell me I'm wrong, Bob Horowitz—that we aren't living in a literary vacuum, that Mencken didn't really mean it when he wrote: "I wonder, indeed, if there would be any intellectual life at all in the United States if it were not for the steady importation in bulk of ideas from abroad."

Tell me I'm wrong.

purposely skip the more popular and acceptable definition—that can be found in any dictionary—of a soldier as "a skilled warrior."

If the question arises as to what constitutes a skilled warrior, I refer those interested to these flowery words in DA Pamphlet 16-5: "You call a man of science a scientist, a man of letters or art or music an artist. But the man of the Army, from general to private, is a soldier; and proudly so, if he is as skillful in his tasks as the others are in theirs."

If, as members of the "One-

egory as myself. As a solution to prevent this re-occurrence the test should be made available over a longer period of time so that personnel who are on leave, in transit, etc., will be afforded the opportunity to take the test. And if this isn't possible the propay should be continued until the individual is afforded the opportunity.

SFC ROBERT L. MATTHEWS
C/S Co., 2d BG, 8th Inf.

Service Life Has Many Benefits

METZ, France: In answer to a letter published in 26 July Army Times from "Civilian To Be," subject: "Says Service Benefits Are Disappearing."

It is my opinion that this man is a "US," or has only about two or three years in the service.

Maybe he does have to wait a few hours for medical care, but it's the same in civilian life, and in the Army he does not pay for it. There are some items which cost less in the supermarkets throughout the States, but the majority of the items cost less in the commissary. It is his privilege to go to the commissary and no civilian can go in the commissary.

My advice is a few hours of thought and a little effort can easily spell the difference between a life of insecurity and one of planned well-being for your family in the future.

Have you considered lately the extensive benefits and advantages that military service can provide you and your family at present and in the future?

These are some of the things your government offers in exchange for military service: good pay, subsistence, housing or quarters allowance, 30 days leave a year, medical care for you and your family, free legal assistance, career training, commissary and exchange shopping privileges, military retirement pay for career members, disability retirement or severance pay for those who became disabled in the service and Social Security coverage.

Then, in the future as a veteran you may be entitled to disability compensation, a pension, vocational rehabilitation or training and educational assistance, home or business loans, hospitalization and medical care, and low-cost government insurance if you retire or are separated with a disability.

Do members of your family—your wife, children, or parents know they may be entitled to one or more of the following benefits when you die, whether on active duty, in retirement, or as a veteran?

1. Six months gratuity
2. Dependency and indemnity compensation
3. VA Pensions
4. Social Security Payments
5. Burial expense payments
6. Medical care
7. Final transportation of household goods
8. War orphan education assistance
9. Business, farm, or home loans for widows.

An example of survivors benefits, six months gratuity, if you should die while on active duty, or from service-connected causes within 120 days after separation; your wife or other eligible survivor may be entitled to a lump sum gratuity of six times your total monthly basic pay. The minimum payment is \$800, the maximum is \$3,000.

Your unmarried widow would get a monthly pension at the rate of \$112, plus 12 percent of the current monthly basic pay of an active duty serviceman having the

same pay grade and length of service that you had at the time of your death or separation. Minimum payment is \$122.

Your unmarried children under 18 would get—one child, \$70, for two children, \$100, for three children \$130, for each additional

child \$25 (if there is no entitled widow).

So "Civilian To Be" think of the above. These are just a few of the advantages of staying in the Army, and there are more.

Sp5 GEORGE M. STERBA
Hq. Det., USAG

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Mounting: ☐ White Gold or ☐ Yellow Gold ☐ Prince

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(Specify 3, 6, 9, 12 months until Diamond Ring Set is paid for)

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Home Street Address..... City..... State.....
City/Town..... State.....

My Name..... Serial No.....
Service Address..... Enlistment Ends.....
Home Address..... Duty Phone No.....

(This is important for our records.)

Call Me GI" prefers the term "GI" to that of soldier.

Apparently he doesn't know that the use of "GI" to mean soldier was originally an expression of belittlement but was accepted good-humoredly by thousands of World War II citizen-soldiers who donned the uniform to do a necessary job as quickly as possible so they could get back to mufli.

It makes little difference now as to who first applied the term "GI" to soldiers, or the manner in which its popularity spread around the world. Of interest and pertinent to the matter at hand is the fact that before and during the second World War, the term "GI" symbolized anything but individuality, intelligence, or character. That it reflected the opposite of these things was evident, although not accepted by the career soldier.

In today's modern Army, such a word as "GI" is as meaningless and as outdated as the 17th century meaning of the French word "infanterie," which, derived from the Italian word "infante," meant "child, servant, foot-soldier." The term "GI" can no more be linked with the modern Army soldier than an "infante" can be linked with a "foot soldier."

Regarding the dictionary definition of soldier as a "shirker; malingerer," "Just Call Me GI" makes no bones about hitting below the belt. If he claims not, why did he

Army" team, we're to live up to "the soldier is tops" theme, we've no choice but to call ourselves soldiers, and bury the word "GI" with a long, overdue "Good-by!"

MSGT. CHARLES MILAZZO
Information Office
Second Army Hq.

Not Enough Time To Take Tests

FORT RILEY, Kans.: I am writing in regard to testing of personnel for proficiency pay. I took the test under a 112.80 MOS when it was first given at Fort Knox, Ky. My score was above average of the personnel who took it under this skill digit. I have been since that time reverted to a skill digit of (6) to correspond with my rank. I am now stationed at Riley and have been here for two months. I took a leave of 15 days while in transit from Ft. Knox and when I arrived at Riley the retest and the makeup had already been administered. I was not informed at Ft. Knox when the test would be given, so as a result I did not take the test.

After checking with the personnel section I was told that my propay would be discontinued until I am retested. This will cause me to lose a considerable amount of pay due to no fault of my own.

I feel there are probably a lot of people who are in the same cat-

ORDERS

Transfer ZI

SO's 155-140
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
CORPS

MAJORS:
Johnson, V G Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison fr Ft Bragg
Mayo, W G Stu Det TAGS 9511 Ft Harrison fr Ft Jackson
Powell, C J Stu Det TAGS 9511 Ft Harrison fr DC
Smith, H D Stu Det TAGS 9511 Ft Harrison fr DC
Thayer, R D Stu Det TAGS 9511 Ft Harrison fr Ft Monroe

CAPTAINS:
Baldwin, G H Stu Det TAGS 9511 Ft Harrison fr Chicago
Barclay, R H Stu Det TAGS 9511 Ft Harrison fr Ft Campbell
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Pagano, CWO-4 G Elm Navy Actv 8709 DC fr Arlington, Va.

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Hopkins, W G Jr Univ of Ala Tuscaloosa fr Ft Houston
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Cone, H I CA Sch 3166 Ft Gordon fr Richmond
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ritchey, J P Stu Det Madigan GH 3411 Tacoma fr Rocky Point
Walte, D M Stu Off Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Meade

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Etherton, L M Hq Third 9000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Belvoir
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hallitt, E A Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Phila fr Ft Knox
Pierson, L E Engr Div Ft Worth fr Ft Wood
White, V W Engr Div Me River 2482 Kansas City fr DC

MAJORS:
Dowdley, G H USAG 7011 Ft Myer fr Alexandria
Malikow, D D Engr Div Little Rock fr Ft Bragg

CAPTAINS:
Ellias, R G Engr Div Ellsworth AFB fr Ft Belvoir
Flake, E C Engr Cen 3430 Ft Belvoir fr Lincoln AFB
Forbes, S R Engr Div No Pacific 3456 Mt Home AFB fr Ft Belvoir
Price, G L Jr Engr Div Walker AFB fr Ft Belvoir
Morabough, W P Engr Div Lowry AFB fr Ft Belvoir

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Janes, R B 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir
Jones, C D 169th Engr Bn Ft Stewart fr Ft Bragg

FINANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Bernhardt, W R Ord Dep 4446 Anliston fr Ft Harrison
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Baumgardner, D G USAG 3176 Ft Hayes fr Ft Harrison
Dyer, R R USAG 5041 Ft Wayne fr Ft Harrison
Hallberg, E L USAG 3103 Indiantown Gap Mill Res Anville fr Ft Harrison
Pfelli, C W Jr USAG 2111 Ft Holabird fr Ft Harrison
Siewers, J G USAG 2124 Ft Monroe fr Ft Harrison
Swensen, S J USAG 2143 Lordstown Mill Res fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Simcox, L S Elm Sp Act Gp 8740 DC fr DC
Webster, D ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft Carson

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Vaxanna, W E Det 3 So Calif Sec Comd XV 6082 Los Angeles fr Seattle
CAPTAINS:
Miller, T E Ft Holabird fr DC
Risch, T D ROTC Instr Gp Bethlehem, Pa fr Ft Dix

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hill, H C PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning
Wright, L R ORD Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Riley

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ambler, D A ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Anderson, B R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Bailey, C D 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Bayles, J A 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Breland, H C ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Brooks, E K ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Clinton, H T III ATC Inf Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Combs, D C ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Davis, J J ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Denoble, B D ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Dillingier, E T 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Dixon, R J Jr ATC Inf Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Dodge, N S ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Dwyer, J J 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Eggleston, J M Jr ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Eiselo, F T ATC Inf Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Faenacht, D M ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Fehrenbach, R J ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Foreman, W B ATC Inf Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Foshee, O D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Garner, L A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Goldberg, G J ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Gollert, P. D. ATC Inf Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Guzd, A J ATC Inf Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Havens, R I ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Hagerson, L B ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Hefter, S M ATC Inf Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Richman, F ATC Inf 6008 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

SOME PEOPLES' KIDS



By Jim Eubanks

MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Fitzpatrick, J C WRAR 3405-01 DC fr DC
CAPTAINS:
Kiltredge, F I Jr Cp Kilmer fr Ft Dix
Stoebr, B J Jr Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley fr Ft Campbell

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Leibovitz, A Sixth Med Lab 6024 Ft Ord fr St Louis
Rivas, E G Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr DC

MAJORS:
Dano, B W Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr DC
Flanagan, D BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
McAmis, L A 43 Med Gp Ft Lewis fr Ft Lewis

CAPTAINS:
Busby, A ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Ord
Duncan, E L ARMS Kansas City fr St. Louis
McKinney, R W Med Unit Cp Detrick fr Ft Baker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hille, R A WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Dix
Pase, R W 4th Med Bn 43d Arty Regt Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Connelly, V E WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Dix
Buddisch, J L AH 6003-02 Ft Ord fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Boyd, E A Madigan GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Houston
Chee, D H WRGH 3401-01 DC fr DC
Cole, M A AH 4850 Ft Hill fr Ft Houston
Fase, R W Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr DC

FOX, J M AH 3165-01 Ft Gordon fr Ft Madison
Henningsen, M L Baumont GH 3414 El Paso fr Ft Houston
Iacoboni, F A Brooks GH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Jolin, J P Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso fr Ft Houston
Lettermann, GH 3415 San Francisco fr Ft Houston
Lynch, B R AH 3170-01 Ft Jackson fr DC
Miller, F A AH 3160-01 Ft Campbell fr DC
Farrish, V L Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston
Ritchie, A M Ireland AH 3128-01 Ft Knox DC
Schrempp, D M Lettermann GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr DC
Schultz, E M AH 6003-02 Ft Ord fr DC
Sevick, J C Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning fr DC
Sims, A K Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr Ft Houston
Spragg, N L Lettermann GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr DC
Temple, T E Brooks GH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Weis, S C Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston
Willis, M R Brooks GH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr DC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Dube, W H Jr TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Duhl, R N TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Enlow, D W TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Ensworth, R J Jr TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Gaines, H A TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Gaudet, J K TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Hake, D D TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Holcomb, R W TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Jacobs, H E TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Klein, M S TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Littin, L G Jr TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Marshall, P J TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
McNamara, W B TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
O'Connell, J D TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Rudman, G J TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Seith, A R TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Snyder, T A TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Tuchey, J P TPMG Cen 9640 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon

NURSE CORPS
CAPTAINS:
Behin, M C AH 6003-06 Ft Ord fr Pres of San Francisco
Wilson, S D Univ of Minn Sch of Nursing Minneapolis fr Ft Ord

ORDNANCE CORPS
COLONEL:
Baker, R G Ord Dep 4446 Anliston fr DC
White, R H Jr Ord Ars Det 4403 Centerline fr Detroit
LIEUT. COLONEL:
McFarlane, P S OASAF 7331 Ft Mason fr DC

MAJORS:
May, B J Ord Ars Detroit 4403 Centerline fr Detroit
Thompson, B H Ord Ars 4403 Centerline fr Detroit
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Jackson, T A Ord Wpns Comd 4444 Rock Island fr Redstone Ars
Nelson, R Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr LaCanada

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Akus, E J Ord Tng Comd 4442 APG fr Ft Riley
Bardark, T R Ord Tng Comd 4442 APG fr Ft Devens
Eisenhower, L D Ft McNair DC fr Ft Devens
Iwahiro, G T Ord Tng Comd 4442 APG fr Redstone Ars
Jaceman, M D Jr Ord Tng Comd 4442 APR fr Ft MacArthur
Oden, J H Ord Tng Comd 4442 APR fr Ft Riley

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
COLONEL:
Smith, M H Cameron Sta QM Actv 3401 DC fr DC
CAPTAIN:
Whalen, T B Stu Det FS 9703 Ft Harrison fr Camden

SIGNAL CORPS
COLONELS:
Bowman, D S Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr DC
Burke, A L Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Monmouth
Clay, C L Cst Surv Agency 8590 Arlington fr Ypsilanti, Mich
Joalin, W D OC Sig O 4565 DC fr Ft Houston
Obenchain, I R Liaison Gp 6550 Ypsilanti fr Ft Monmouth
Reiser, L M Sig Sup Agency Ft Monmouth fr DC

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Horner, J E W OTIG 8539 DC fr DC
Robertson, C E OTIG 8539 DC fr DC
Whitfield, H N OCSIGO 8568 DC fr Arlington

MAJORS:
Lansford, J P Hq 1st ASA Fld Sta 9321 Warrenton fr Arlington
Pierce, J W CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Monroe
Small, M A Jr Hq MDW 7001 DC fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Atrochis, P A Recr Pub Cen 9615 Ft Jay fr Long Island
Kertulla, W T Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Palo Alto
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, J W Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Kawamura, R M Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Nease, D S Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Smith, R J Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Yahata, H Y Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJOR:
Wilmore, A E 30 Trans Det Oakland fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Baker, H L Podue Univ W. Lafayette fr Ft Eustis
Johnson, J W Univ of Ariz Tucson fr Ft Eustis
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Heard, R L Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Coles, CWO-3 G L Naval Air Test Center Patuxent River fr DC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR:
Burke, B L WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan fr DC
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Gibson, G ARMS 3031-13 Columbus fr Ft Jackson

Transfers Overseas

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Fry, J C ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Rock, C W Hq & Hq Co 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger
Ruffin, J A Jr 502d Avn Co Ft Hood to Ger
Trotti, R S Jr Univ of Pa Phila to India

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Giblette, W F Trp A 1st Recon Sq 16th Cav Ft Carson to Korea
Parina, R D Co F 34th Armd 3d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Ger TDY Ft Knox
Thomas, R L Tank Co 3d Bn 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox to Ger
Matthews, J B Hq 3d Med Tk Bn 35th Armd Ft Hood to Korea

ARTILLERY
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Anderson, F O Hq 3d Mal Bn 60th Arty Orland Park to Ger

(Continued on page 42)

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1st LIEUTENANT:
Green, J L Hq MDW 7001 DC fr DC



"You've got an eyelash in it - wait'll I get a stick!"



Lost and Found

DARRYL ELLIOTT, 5, missing more than 25 hours, is comforted by two of the men who searched for him, park patrolman Sgt. Peter Ginnity, left, and Sgt. Jack Ayers, 1st BG, 1st Inf., U.S. Military Academy. The boy had wandered into YMCA sponsored Camp Robin Hood, in the Lake Tiorati area of Bear Mountain State Park, about three miles from where he was last seen. He was tired and hungry, but unhurt.

ARAS Corner

Charter Date Set at Benning

By SSgt. K. C. LEHUQUET
National PIO

Barracks #113 To Get Charter

One of the biggest charter presentation nights in the history of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants has been planned for 18 August at the Victory Lodge, NCO club of Fort Benning, Ga. Members of Barracks #113 have invited many guests including the Infantry Center commanding general.



WASHINGTON, D.C.

ARAS national headquarters announced this week that all recommended changes to the national constitution and by-laws as well as resolutions for the coming year should be sent to headquarters before 15 September.

ARAS INSURANCE PLAN
A handy booklet giving complete up-to-date details on "A group life insurance plan exclusively for ARAS members" is now available by writing to National Headquarters, Attn: NCO Benefit Assn., P. O. Box 283, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, 4, D.C.

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Easy Monthly Terms

Chaplain Helps 1st Cav. Solve Street Puzzle

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Two months ago, when Chap. (Capt.) John S. Stannard first passed by the 1st BG, 7th Cav., 1st Cav Div gate sign, with its impressive list of historical victories, one of the first questions that entered his mind was, "How am I ever going to remember all of them?"

As he became oriented to his new unit he further noticed that it was sometimes difficult to find a given building within the three-camp battle group area.

The thought that street names might prove beneficial introduced the obvious problem of proper names, and the answer to that came almost immediately.

Enlarging on the idea of streets named after famous battles, Chap. Stannard saw that there were enough streets in "Garry Owen" to allow some of the more famous Cavalry members' names to be used.

Chap. Stannard took his idea to Maj. James S. Miles, projects officer, who quickly saw the educational-morale factor, as well as the necessity for street names.

The project was turned over to Sgt. Dean M. Haywood, who began intensive research into the problem of names, and the terminology which distinguishes a drive from a street, a loop from a place.

Nearing completion, the project is already drawing questions and answers from 7th Cavalry troopers.

A few names, representative of the different categories, battles, people and terms are: 'Osan Street', 'Little Big Horn Drive', 'Custer Loop', 'Dorcy Avenue', 'Sabre Place', and 'Lancer Street'.



"Drop that tin can — plastic containers are more nutritional!"

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Richard Bertram
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EYEWITNESS AT FORT HOOD

An Honest John Is Launched

FORT HOOD, Tex.—(The following is an account of an Honest John firing by the 16th Field Artillery, 2d Armd. Div. Pvt. Jim Scheffter, of the Armored Sentinel Staff, talked to the men who fired the Honest John and wrote this account as seen through the eyes of a typical member of the crew—Editor.)

OUR missile will go 12½ miles in just about 55 seconds. Because of the high arc that it follows, it will actually go farther than that, but it's only 12½ miles from here to the target.

This firing tonight is a demonstration shot. Members of the 49th Armd. Div. are up on that hill over there. Gen. Brown is up there, too. (Brig. Gen. Robert Q. Brown, commanding 2d Armd. Div. Artillery at Fort Hood.)

It's X minus ten minutes right now. I've checked that rocket five or six times already, but I've got a funny feeling about it. Just in-

stinct, you know? I'll start the final check at X minus five minutes.

See those 'blankets' wrapped around the John? Those are to keep the solid fuel at a constant temperature. When it's cold, we heat up the rocket, just like an electric blanket. It's over 90 degrees now, so we're keeping it cool. There goes the crew to take them off for the firing.

We have 13 men in an Honest John crew. Every one of them can take over all the jobs involved in launching the missile.

THIS ROCKET is a mobile weapon. We launch it from the back of that truck you see out there. We can expect to hit within a few hundred yards of our specific target. With the explosive power of the warhead, that's as good as a direct hit. Of course, with an atomic warhead, it becomes a lot more powerful.

An armored division is only allotted one Honest John battery, but we're capable of knocking out enemy positions that ordinary artillery or tanks couldn't get to. We of Btry. D, 16th Artillery, are the 2d Armd. Div.'s rocket outfit.

Hey, it's X minus four minutes. I have to get started with that final check.

From the radio came the timer's voice.

"X minus three minutes X minus one minute X minus 50 seconds X minus 30 seconds."

Stop the countdown! Stop the countdown! I've found a loose pin in here. It'll only take two or three minutes to fix it There! All tightened up.

It wouldn't have fired if I hadn't found that loose pin. I knew something was wrong. This bird is my baby and I want it to fire perfectly. Watch that red button there. When they press it, you'll really see a spectacle.

The radio crackled and the countdown continued.

"X minus 25 seconds X minus 10 seconds

X minus two one FIRE!"

The rocket, sitting at an elevated angle, suddenly burst into life. A sheet of yellow-orange flame blasted from its tail as it shot from the launcher.

DID YOU FEEL the heat from those flames? Even here, 100 yards away, you can feel the heat. Watch to the west, and we may be able to see the flash when it hits. There's magnesium in the warhead to act as a marker.

There's the flash! And there goes the signal flare from the observation post!

Come on, let's look at the blast area behind the launcher. Look at this. That hole must be a good 10 feet across and better than a foot deep. These three little trees were completely uprooted and all the needles were stripped off those small pines. The thrust of the Honest John is really powerful.

It was quite a sight, wasn't it? This was my sixth firing, but I get excited every time. Just think of the power in that weapon.

The sergeant walked away and then stopped. He looked out across the range to the target area, where the signal flare was still burning. And he smiled.



In ROTC

SYRACUSE University sent a letter to this student, Billie Louise Wolf, announcing that she'd been accepted in the ROTC. To set Syracuse straight, she sent this picture of herself, adding that she had decided to go to Temple University anyway.

21st Inf. Gimlets Mark 99th Birthday

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—The 21st Inf. Gimlets observed their 99th birthday 9 August with a day of celebration, starting at 8:30 a.m. with a battle group review. Lt. Col. Joel T. Walker, CO, was the reviewing officer.

Organized in 1861 at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., by a proclamation signed by President Abraham Lincoln. The 21st received its baptism of fire during the Civil War at the battle of Cedar Mountain.

The 21st was nicknamed the "Gimlets" for its ability to pierce the lines of the enemy, and now proudly bears 40 campaign streamers on its colors. Besides the Civil War, the unit fought in the Indian Wars, the war with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection, World War II and the Korean War.

Best Driver Named

OLATHE, Kans. — Sp4 Frankie G. Smith of the 5th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., was named "Driver of the Month". Lt. Col. Ralph L. Miller, CO of the Kansas City (Nike Hercules) Defense, presented Smith with a plaque, awarded each month to the outstanding driver of the battalion.

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A Difficult Choice

YOUNG Candido Joe Martinez Jr. is trying to decide here between the small truck and the 2½-ton cargo truck in the background. The day of decision came during the Transportation Corps' recent 18th anniversary at Fort Ord. The observance featured a display of the post's organization equipment which was viewed by a large open house audience. Shown beside the youngster is Mrs. Martinez, wife of PFC Joe Martinez Sr., an M-59 APC driver with the 19th Trans. Bn. The officer kneeling is Maj. Caddie L. Henage, 19th Trans. Bn. operations officer.

Honest John Explosions Make Residents Jittery

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Firing of an Honest John rocket at Fort Carson on 3 August, caused undue concern by residents of the Pikes Peak region. Law enforcement agencies and news media were called by nervous citizens for an explanation of the loud explosion and flaming object.

The Honest John was the first of 11 three-ton rockets that will be fired within the next 33 days by the 2d Missile Bn., 79th Artillery, while the unit prepares for its annual Army training tests.

Additional supersonic rockets will be fired by the 2d Missile Battalion, 32d Artillery, at Carson.

In order for the annual tests to reflect most effectively the proficiency of Strategic Army Command units such as the 79th and 32d, the practice rocket shoots must be emplaced and fired under cover of darkness.

As a result of this requirement, most of the practice firings in the next few weeks will be held at night from various Carson sites under simulated tactical conditions. They land in a target area well

within the Carson reservation. Normal range for these firings is approximately seven miles.

In these practice firings the rocket warhead carried a reduced training charge so the unit firing may inspect the target area after the launching and determine the accuracy of the shoot.

The explosion accompanying the rocket launching is caused by the propellant as the Honest John begins its flight.

Barney Getting Pentagon Post

WASHINGTON — New assignments for two Army general officers and the retirement of one other have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Keith R. Barney, division engineer, Missouri River Division, Omaha, Neb., has been named deputy chief of Engineers for Construction, Washington, D. C., to be effective 28 September.

Brig. Gen. William R. Shuler, division engineer, U.S. Army Engineer Division Mediterranean, Leghorn, Italy, will succeed Barney as division engineer, Missouri River Division, in Omaha. His new assignment will be effective 20 September.

Brig. Gen. James W. Holsinger, Fort Leavenworth, and until recently Artillery commander, V Army Corps, Germany, retired 31 July after 30 years.

Final TREGO Force Returns

4-Month Arctic Tour Ends

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—With the recent arrival of the last portion of the Greenland Task Element of the Transportation Environmental Operations Group (TREGO), three TREGO projects in Greenland ended.

Some 61 soldier volunteers from TREGO plus 16 participants divided among the Navy, other branches of the Army, civilians, and foreign governments took part in the four and one-half months of operation. During that period, the missions of Project Top Dog 60, Project Pole Hop, and Project Lead Dog 60 were accomplished.

All were in conjunction with TREGO's mission of providing transportation support for military activities in difficult environments (Arctic, subarctic, tropic, desert and mountain regions), and of conducting operations leading to the improvement of transportation capabilities in such environments.

Project Top Dog 60 was a three vehicle (the "Weasel") 500-mile expedition to determine the feasibility of using sea ice as a transportation media.

Project Pole Hop used two TREGO VIA Otters in flights in the Polar Basin area. The purpose of the flights was to conduct an evaluation of aircraft navigational aids, to conduct a survey of ice conditions in the area, and to study operations and maintenance techniques in the Polar Basin.

The highlights of TREGO's 1960

Arctic operations was Project Lead Dog 60, an 1800-mile expedition to establish a marked trail over the Greenland icecap. This

project also supported scientist and engineers from several Department of Defense agencies who accompanied the exploration party.

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SAN DIEGO Browning 8-1707	MICHIGAN ALMA HO 3-3139	PITTSBURGH LO 3-3753
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23 Allied Students Enrolled at Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—

Twenty-three officers and one enlisted man from allied countries are at Brooke Army Medical Center to attend courses at the Army Medical Service School. Ten separate nations are represented, with students from all but two under the Military Assistance Program.

The one enlisted man, Cpl. Donald Jeffery Sass from Canada, will complete a 50-week course in advanced medical laboratory procedures on 23 August.



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Army Seeks New Benefits

WASHINGTON—The downing of American aircraft by Russians in "cold war" incidents is building up support in Congress for proposals to give wartime benefits to the military victims and their survivors.

A legislative recommendation by the Army to provide such benefits has been endorsed by the other services, but has been bottled up by the Defense Department since early in May. However, Sen. Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.) has introduced one such bill and another is to be introduced soon by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R., Mich.).

Capitol Hill sources indicated there might be other companion bills introduced soon due to the attention focused on the problem by the recent series of "cold war" clashes.

UNDER the Army's legislative proposal, four additional benefits

would be granted in cases of military personnel injured or killed in areas designated by the President as "extra hazardous," as for example, Taiwan, or Lebanon during the period of our troop landing there. The proposed benefits include:

- Pension payments to "unemployable" veterans or survivors of injured veterans who die at a later date from non-service-connected causes.

- Educational benefits for the children of personnel killed, identical to the War Orphans programs provided for children of World War I, War II and Korea veterans.

- A \$1600 grant as assistance in obtaining an automobile.

- Exemption from the dual compensation restrictions which generally prohibit individuals from drawing income from two federal sources for the same day.

Building Program Sags

(Continued from Page 2)

list of all of the housing projects now under consideration and these are printed below in the order in which they are likely to be announced. A word of explanation is in order, however. The number following each installation represents the number of units which may be constructed there.

This, however, is merely an approximate figure based on earlier authorization and can only be used as a close estimate. In fact, the total number of units indicated below is considerably over the maximum limit DOD has placed on Army construction.

THE MAXIMUM authorization of 8036 units will be selected from the following installations (probably in the order in which they are listed):

Installation	Approximate Number of Units
Ft. Bragg, N.C.	367
Ft. Hood, Tex.	800
Ft. Devens, Mass.	1199
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.	800
Ft. Riley, Kans.	867
Ft. Bliss, Tex.	510
Ft. Ord, Calif.	500

Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.	200
Camp Irwin, Calif.	140
Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill.	46
Ft. Knox, Ky.	350
Ft. Ritchie, Md.	27
Ft. Dix, N.J.	200
Ft. Eustis, Va.	223
Ft. Allen, P.R.	150
Ft. Bliss, Tex.*	490
Ft. Rucker, Ala.	498
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.*	100
Ft. Ord, Calif.*	500
Ft. Campbell, Ky.	400
Ft. Ritchie, Md.*	60
Ft. Meade, Md.	400
Ft. Sill, Okla.	300
Ft. Lewis, Wash.	500
Ft. Buchanan, P.R.	100

*Those marked with an asterisk are repeats. This means that there are two separate projects under negotiation. In some cases, these may be combined, in others they will not.

All of the construction projects for which the Army is able to sign contracts before 1 Oct. 1960 should begin sometime during FY '61. Generally it takes one to two years for these housing projects to be completed and ready for occupancy.

Pro Pay Tests Set Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

factors such as length of service may be used in additional personnel actions—promotions, for instance.

Use of the evaluation system for temporary EM promotions is two or three years in the future. However, its use for qualification or reclassification in MOSs and skill levels will be started in the near future. The staff of Gen. Collins is now working on details, it was reported.

It also was noted that the general said that the qualification and reclassification program would be started "this fiscal year." The fiscal year ends next 30 June and details of the new program are expected to be announced long before that time, probably in a month or two.

There will be nothing precipitate about putting the plan into effect. The evaluation tests, which in most cases include written tests and commanders' evaluation reports, have been used for award of P-1 and P-2 pay. Those scoring above a certain minimum cut-off score get the extra money of \$30 and \$60 a month.

IN THE FUTURE, according to Collins, a man scoring below a certain minimum score will be either given additional training or reclassified in some lower skill level. Reclassification to a lower skill level could conceivably lead to demotion of a man. But under the planned system, the man would have to be a real "goof-off" to get busted.

All reclassification must come under AR 611-203 which provides that such action must be scrutinized by a board of officers. This regulation may be revised somewhat in the future to fit in with the new qualification and reclassification program.

However, it still will contain built-in protection for EM. Under the new plan, an EM failing to score above a minimum set for his MOS and skill level will first be offered additional training. This means that when he fails in the first test go-around that he will be given another chance.

If he fails twice, he probably will be boarded for a new classification. Only real inefficiency in a man's advanced primary MOS could cause a man to be assigned where he might lose a stripe or so.

THE CLASSIFICATION boards, under section five of AR 611-203, must be composed of three officers. One officer must be a personnel management expert.

The other two officers include one representing the training or personnel section of the appointing authority and the other one with knowledge of the technical requirements of the MOS.

Operation of the enlisted evaluation system as far as pro pay is concerned is now in its third fiscal year. Officials believe that the pro pay program has worked so well that the evaluation system under which it is awarded now can be tied into other personnel actions.

FIRST will be for qualifying and possible reclassification in the MOSs. Probably sometime within fiscal year 1962, which starts 1 July 1961, the system can be used for temporary promotion. Periods of length of service to qualify for promotion have not yet been fixed. Here again, the new promotion system will be started gradually and it will not be undertaken until Army officials are certain that it can be done in both a fair and orderly manner.

New, Light Army on Way

(Continued from Page 1)

approval during the next two or three months.

The entire CONARC proposal has been labeled "MOMAR" — Modern Mobile Army. It covers the needs of combat field army organizations over the next 10 years, including changes in tactical concepts, equipment, aviation, intelligence and operations, as well as basic organizational structure. All of these proposals are based on the findings of the Combat Developments Section over the past several years and a lengthy study of these findings which has been going on since January 1959.

ALTHOUGH the MOMAR project is largely classified as secret, several of the speakers at the AUSA convention touched on a number of specific changes which are recommended in the report to DA.

Within the new combat field army organization, squad units will be smaller and lighter. The squad will have only seven men — equipped with automatic and semi-automatic, point and area fire, anti-personnel and anti-material weapons, and mounted on its own ground or air vehicle. The new squad's small size will improve control and leadership as well as mobility. The new squad organization will provide a capability for independent or semi-independent operations in any type of situation, and its weapons will increase effectiveness and decrease vulnerability, as compared with the infantry squad of today.

PLATOON and company level organizations will also be smaller, for many of the same reasons. They will be organized and looked upon as a single "multi-capability" weapons system and will have organic to them multi-purpose close support weapons.

At the division level, the new organization will have five major commands integrating combined arms forces. Each command will have more rifle companies than the five now under the present battle group. There will be only two types of divisions in this new setup — a heavy division and a medium division.

They will be similar in structure, but the heavy division will have more heavily armored tanks, armored artillery and track-laying armor-protected personnel carriers. And yet the heavy division will be completely mobile with an ability to airlift 35-40 ton tanks.

The medium division will be more like today's STRAC divisions — extremely mobile and designed for quicker deployment.

The future field army organization will be smaller — composed of only six medium and heavy divisions, but balanced with non-divisional combat, combat support and service support units. MOMAR calls for elimination of several of the non-divisional units now forming part of a field army command, but these were not spelled out.

OTHER important aspects of the new organizational structure and operations are as follows:

- Combat organizations will have a higher ratio of tanks than they now have.

- There will be more than five rifle companies in each of the combat commands under division level — though they will not be called "rifle companies."

- More emphasis will be placed on individual firepower.

- Combat organizations will have twice as many planes and all aircraft will be organic to the field units.

- Men will be more widely dispersed — a combat command covering almost as much area as

a whole division covered during World War II.

- There will be smaller depots and fewer stationary units behind the front lines.

ALL of these changes — promising greater mobility, increased firepower, better surveillance and more command control — will be tested before 1965, an official explained. It is hoped that they will be put into effect by 1965 or soon after within the active Army, and that within a few years will go into effect for Army Reserve and National Guard organizations.

The proposals, spokesmen for the Army said, are designed to create a combat force which will be able to fight on any ground and in any type of situation. All of the proposals, they said, were based on long and careful study and a realistic approach to the following things: (1) estimates of the most likely enemy, his organizations, equipment, tactics and capabilities; (2) estimates of the most likely military, political and geographic environments in which army forces must be capable of operating; (3) estimates of equipment expected to be available for troop use within the next five to ten years, and budgetary limits on manpower and equipment; and (4) practical experience gained from combat, coupled with scientific, technical and military evaluations of field experiments.

AN UNOFFICIAL estimate of what all of these changes would cost has been set at \$2 billion to \$3 billion per year over present budget limits for the Army. These figures, it was explained, are based on a belief that total manpower will only be slightly increased if at all.

The basic aim of the MOMAR project is to keep Army organization and operations ahead of the strides being made in technology. The project will be a continuing one, updated each year. Already CONARC is working on a second report, to be called MOMAR II, which will be sent to DA in December 1960 or January 1961.

ALTHOUGH the MOMAR proposal was perhaps the highlight of this year's AUSA convention, it was by no means the only matter dealing with the future of the Army. The entire convention accepted this topic as a focal point for discussion. Through the three days of the convention, dozens of speakers cited the Army's needs for the future and proposed solutions for them.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker called for more support of the Army's Nike Zeus system, and stressed the need to keep ahead of the Soviets in all phases of military development.

Gen. Bruce C. Clark listed the five greatest challenges facing the Army of the future. Other speakers addressed themselves to the same theme. Great emphasis was placed on mobility and the need for more aircraft organic to combat organizations.

Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, Army aviation director, said it is essential that the Army have suitable aircraft constantly at its disposal — aircraft which is designed for continued use in and around the battlefield. He predicted the future formation of an "Air Cavalry" an air reconnaissance and fighting unit where every man has a seat in a helicopter which carries its own support weapons and air vehicles.

The three-day AUSA convention was the largest on record, attended by more than 3500 members of the active Army and reserves, as well as a number of leading industrialists.



Making a Wish Come True

A NEW LOOK has been added to the Fort Dix land navigation course mess area. Designed and constructed by MSgt. Donald C. Hall, center, who is giving salt tablets to a trainee, this lister bag is hung in a protective and decorative inclosure on the pattern of a wishing well. Cedar slabs were used in its construction to lend a rustic appearance. Also built on the same line are hand washing facilities, a mess serving line, a sports area, dining area and garbage disposal rack.

Army's Iron Horses Still Run at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The iron horses of the Army still pull their own weight at Fort Eustis, home of the Transportation Training Command.

During the Korean Conflict three battalions of Fort Eustis trained soldier-railroaders operated the steam-locomotives of the Korean Railroad over tens of thousands of miles of track under the worst conditions.

Today, foreign countries are still using steam-locomotives extensively and from all indications will continue to use them for years to come. The training ground for these railroaders in the United States is extremely limited. Civilian railroads no longer use steam-locomotives and there is only one active army unit, the 774th Transportation Group (Railway), prepared to train operators and repairmen. This organization also operates and maintains eleven diesel electric engines and 180 pieces of rolling stock. The 774th Transportation Group (Railway) is commanded by Col. John B. Albin.

Steam-railroaders (not to mention the diesel-electric railroaders)

Det. Scores 1000 Days Without an AWOL

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Hq. Det., 11th Trans. Terminal Bn. recently completed 1000 days without an AWOL. The detachment, comprised of 45 officers and men, is commanded by 2d Lt. Donald W. Campbell. The 11th is a member of the 3d Trans. Terminal Training Gp.

are a proud lot. Although limited in number their achievements are large. They operate and maintain three locomotives on regularly scheduled runs on the Fort Eustis railroad, maintain five locomotives in "mothballs" ready to run in an emergency, train newly assigned personnel to operate and maintain locomotives, and train reserve units in the old trade of steam-railroading during the summer months. Most of these army railroaders are veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict and they know the important part the railroad can and probably will play in future emergencies.

Steam-railroading at Fort Eustis is not "all work and no play," during the past year school children, boy scouts and civil groups from the Peninsula have been given sight seeing tours on the Fort Eustis Railroad. Each group feels that it is their last opportunity to see the smoke belching relics in action. The youngsters look upon them as a lesson in history. The older group who remember them as the titans of overland transportation look upon them nostalgically as another milestone in the parade of progress.

Contrary to popular belief the railroads are still one of the most effective, efficient and least expensive modes of motive-power for overland transportation of mass cargo and their passing is bemoaned by many old "died in the wool" railroaders, both military and civilian. But as long as steam-railroading goes on anywhere in the world the steam-locomotives will be pulling more than their weight at Fort Eustis.

World-Wide JAG Meeting Scheduled at Charlottesville

WASHINGTON — The annual world-wide Conference of Judge Advocate officers will be conducted at The Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Va., during the period 6-9 September.

The purposes of the conference are to assist The Judge Advocate General in securing information for preparation of the annual report to Congress on the operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice; to permit judge advocates to exchange information on legal problems which have arisen overseas and within the Continental limits of the United States; and to hear guest speakers of recognized national reputation in some of the broad fields of military or civilian law, thereby fostering a better understanding and relationship between civilian and military lawyers.

Host for the conference will be Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., The Judge Advocate General of the Army. Among the invited military speakers will be General Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. Army (Ret.), president, American National Red Cross; General George H. Decker, Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Albert M. Kuhfeld, AF, The Judge Advocate General; and Rear Admiral William C. Mott, Navy, The Judge Advocate General.

Some of the distinguished civilian invitees include the Hon. Leo A. Hoegh, Director, Office of Civil Defense Mobilization; Hon. J. Vin-

cent Burke, Jr., General Counsel, Department of Defense; Hon. David A. Lindsey, General Counsel, Treasury Department. The conference will be attended by approximately 150 senior officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, representing various Army commands throughout the world.

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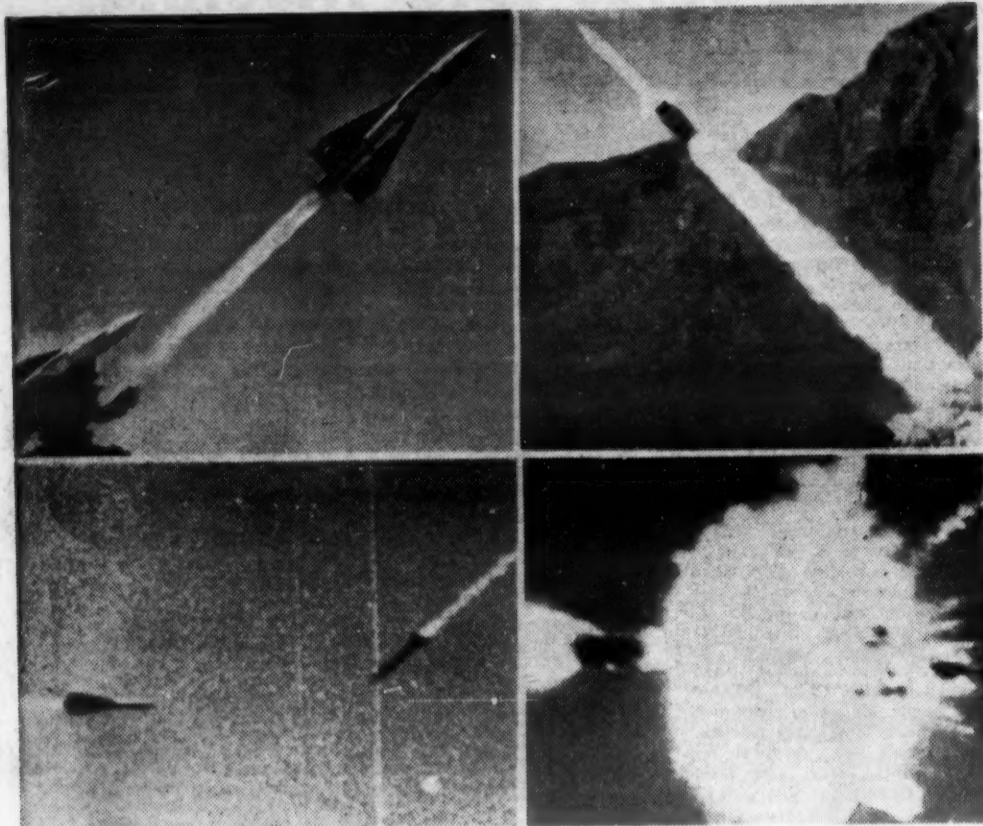
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Hawk Destroys Little John In White Sands Range Test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—An Army Hawk, the guided anti-aircraft missile which intercepted and destroyed an Honest John unguided artillery rocket in trajectory, has repeated that feat against the smaller Little John rocket.

The successful intercept, which occurred here on 27 July, was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

Little John served as a target for the Hawk, a mobile missile system designed to intercept aircraft at extremely low altitudes, in order to test Hawk ground radar capabilities against a supersonic target of very small size over a trajectory of limited duration.

The intercept took place shortly after Little John was launched

toward the Hawk battery. Hawk swooped in on its prey at about 5000 feet altitude.

HAWK was developed by the Raytheon Co. for the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala. It is a dual-thrust solid propellant missile with an electronic homing guidance system. Nearly 17 feet long, Hawk is fired from a mobile launcher built to accommodate three missiles at once.

The Little John target is 14 and

A HAWK guided missile, top left, and a Little John rocket, top right, were launched at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., recently to test the capabilities of the Hawk. Lower left photo shows the Hawk approaching the supersonic target, and lower right photo shows impact at an altitude of about one mile.

a half foot long, about half the length of the Honest John. In cross section the solid fuel rocket is just over a foot in diameter.

The test was part of a series designed to prove out Hawk's capacity as a defense against fast-moving field army targets and is not directly associated with the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile defense system.



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O'sea Fund Drive Sets New Record

WASHINGTON — For the fourth straight year, U.S. military forces overseas have set a new record in charitable contributions it was announced this week by the Honorable Hugh M. Milton II, Under Secretary of the Army.

Despite reductions in personnel overseas since the last campaign, the 1959 drive of the Federal Service Overseas Fund campaign exceeded last year's record high contribution of \$323,000, it was reported by Milton in his capacity as chairman of the FSOFC campaign.

The \$323,400 was donated by U.S. military and Federal personnel during a combined drive for these eight national private agencies which have special American humanitarian concerns abroad:

Crusade for Freedom (Radio Free Europe Fund); CARE; National Recreation Association; International Social Service; United Seamen's Service; American Social Health Association; American-Korean Foundation; and United Service Organizations.

The following is a breakdown of the 1959 FSOFC campaign contributions by geographical area:

FAR EAST:

Japan, \$28,667; Korea, \$18,152; Okinawa, \$11,315; Philippines, \$7085; Guam, \$6352; Taiwan, \$2304;

Vietnam, \$1437; Cambodia, \$464; Midway, \$1206; and Kwajalein, \$498.

EUROPE, NORTH AFRICA:

USAREUR, \$139,460; USAFE, \$65,194; CINCNELM, \$4824; EUCOM, \$2965; and SHAPE, \$2391.

CARIBBEAN, NORTH ATLANTIC: \$28,500.

Plaque to Victors

NEW ORLEANS—The fiscal year 1960 Camp Leroy Johnson troop information plaque was recently presented to the 71st Transportation Company (Terminal Service), by Col. George R. Russell, Commanding Officer, CLJ. The plaque was permanently awarded for having had the best monthly troop information displays for the greatest number of times during the year.

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Age 31 thru 35	17,500.00	4.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 35 thru 40	15,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	4.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	5.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,000.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	5.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,500.00
Age 56 thru 59	8,500.00	5.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,000.00

*Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.

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Wac(s) of the Week

AUG. 13, 1960

ARMY TIMES 27



OUR favorite Wacs this week are twins, Sp4s Lucia (left) and Pacita Manantan, clerk - typists at Fort Monmouth. They come from Hawaii. This is their second hitch.

If you want to nominate a friend at your post, send her picture and biographical information to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

OUR WACs OF THE WEEK

Lucia, Pacita Confuse People

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — "Lucia, or is it Pacita?"

This question is so familiar to Lucia and Pacita Manantan, identical twins who are Sp4s stationed at Monmouth, they think nothing of it.

Now assigned as clerk-typists in the training evaluation branch, operations division of the department of specialist training, they confuse and confound nearly everybody who tries to tell them apart.

Even their father, a tourist driver on Kauai Island, Hawaii, gets them mixed up, according to Lucia. But their mother, a brother, and three sisters, all at home in the 50th state, can distinguish between the two.

To add to the confusion, "People can't pronounce my name very well, so they usually call for 'Lucy' and we both answer," Pacita explains. Equipped with black hair, ready smiles, and flashing brown eyes, they both are just "an insy, binsy bit" from five feet tall, according to Lucia, the "heavyweight" of the pair. She tips the scales at 95 pounds. Her sister is a pound lighter.

BOTH GIRLS had "bit" parts in the movie version of "South Pacific," which was filmed on their home island.

They enlisted in the WAC in 1958, at Honolulu because "we wanted to travel."

Immediately after enlisting, they got their first taste of the travelling they wanted. They were flown to Fort McClellan, Ala., and attended an eight-week school for cooks, where, upon graduation, they put their training to work in the WAC Training Bn.

"I worked one shift and Pacita worked the other, and since people couldn't tell us apart, they thought one of us was working all day," Lucia recalls.

The remainder of their two-year enlistment was spent at McClellan and they were discharged in January to return home.

AFTER NEARLY three months back at Kauai, they went to see the recruiting officer again, and were promptly shipped back to McClellan, this time to attend clerical school for eight weeks.

They arrived at Fort Monmouth just after the Fourth of July and were put to work typing examination item cards, grading exams, and learning to use the test scoring machines.

According to the twins, "We're at desks on opposite sides of the office so they can tell us apart."

PEOPLE



Athletics, Dugway Style

PUBLIC INFORMATION Officers become involved in all kinds of projects. First Lt. Max Newman, PIO at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, became an official of the local county fair pancake race. Here he shows Mrs. John Jorgensen how to negotiate the 50-yard course, on which the women have to flip their pancakes at least three times. Contestants must provide their own frying pans.

Army Captain Keeps Olympic Gals in Shape

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—How well prepared American women athletes are for the Olympic Games this month may depend on Brooke Army Medical Center's Capt. Celeste Hayden, physical therapist and trainer for the U.S. women's team. She is making her second Olympics trip.

Capt. Hayden, a physical therapist at Brooke General Hospital, will confer with U.S. coaches at Rome to see that every American entrant in the games is at the peak of physical conditioning and

ready to turn in a top performance.

Always an enthusiastic sports fan, Capt. Hayden's interest in the training aspect of the Olympics was stimulated by an account of an injured skier in the 1956 Olympic trials. Deciding that physical therapy techniques could help athletes snap back from minor injuries that might impede an Olympic performance, she wrote to AAU President Dan Ferris, offering her services to the team. Ferris' answer was encouraging and she sailed soon after for Melbourne, Australia, as the team's first physical therapist-trainer.

While American athletes in Melbourne were running faster, jumping higher, and performing better than had any team before them, Capt. Hayden worked a 10 to 12-hour day with the tools of her trade—diathermy, the whirlpool bath, massage, and ultra sound—to aid the competitors.

AT ROME this year, the attractive redhead will have a helper, but will still miss seeing most of the actual competition. She says, "You'll probably see more of the games on TV than I will there since I'll be working most of the time." She will work not only with the track team, but also with Uncle Sam's girl swimmers, divers, fencers, and gymnasts.



CAPT. HAYDEN

No Soldier

WE DON'T know much about this cute little thing, except that she's a Hollywood starlet and her name is Nancy Walters. She is not in the Army, but Army Times decided to run her picture anyway.



One-Man Show

PLAYING A PIANO while blindfolded and wearing boxing gloves is Pvt. Jimmie Davis of Fort Jackson, S.C. Davis, a member of 17th Spec. Bn.'s C Co., can play 18 musical instruments. He can simultaneously play a piano and trumpet, or a harmonica and guitar, or a trumpet and french horn. Davis, also a slapstick comedian, has appeared on network television.

BOOK REVIEWS

U.S. Military History Examined

AMERICANS AT WAR, by T. Harry Williams. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, La. \$3.50.

THE FRAMEWORK OF HEMISPHERE DEFENSE, published by Office of Chief of Military History, U.S. Army, by Stetson Conn and Byron Fairchild. Government Printing Office, \$4.25.

Reviewed by STEVE TILLMAN

"**AMERICANS at War**" is a concise historical survey of the system by which this country has sought to organize and direct our military forces from Revolutionary War days to the atomic age.

The theme running through this essay is that some of the most serious shortcomings in our military policy have come about because soldiers and civilians have had an inadequate or inaccurate appreciation of our history. But, T. Harry Williams argues, the nature of modern war, its mechanization, its mass armies, its insatiable demands for supplies, should dictate a greater civilian participation in the preparation and conduct of war.

Perhaps, says the author, a professor of history at Louisiana State University, "the most important military development of the past century has been the emergence of the civilian as a factor in strategic planning and a force in the military machine . . . One of the great military problems of modern governments has been the question of where to draw a proper and sensible line between the civilian and military branches in the functions of determining strategy."

He raises the rather provocative question repeatedly throughout his essay of "How far should civilians, who were amateurs in war, go in imposing their will upon soldiers? How free should soldiers, who were servants of the government, be in deciding strategy?"

He does not write very appreciatively of the military genius of the professional soldier, although conceding that our typical American genius, even the genius for making mistakes, has found full expression in the various systems which have been formulated in the military.

But his premise that "the history of war has been, until recent times, a neglected subject in our national record," is true. It would have been appropriate if the author had indicated what the Office of Chief of Military History is doing in this field. No one denies that we need urgently a study, or a series of studies, of the American organization in the 19th century, of command arrangements in war and peace, and of the factors that determined the framing of strategic decisions.

All of the "masterminding" of diplomatic and political play that precedes a war is well brought out in the Army history. Few Americans have any knowledge of the mass of planning and the meetings between the statesmen of different countries, on the measures taken by the Army to protect the United States and the rest of the Western Hemisphere against military attack by the Axis powers before and during World War II.

The global character of American participation in the war tends to obscure the primary and basic concern of this government, and consequently the Army, for the safety of the continental United States.

When in the latter part of the 1930s the coalition of aggressor nations foreshadowed a new world war that would inevitably involve the security of the United States, armed forces planning officers concluded that the continental United States could not be threatened seriously by either air or surface attack unless a hostile power first secured a lodgment elsewhere within the Western Hemisphere.

To prevent that from happening, the United States adopted a new national policy of hemisphere defense. Between 1939 and 1942 the Army played a key role in executing this policy. The achievement of substantial security within the hemisphere permitted us to concentrate on the offensive soon after the Japanese attacks on Oahu and Luzon plunged the country into open war in December of 1941.

For example, during the years 1929-39, this country laid the foundation for closer military relations with the Latin American nations by pursuing what has been aptly termed the "Good Neighbor" policy. The policy evolved during a period in which the United States Army had the slenderest of associations with its Latin American counterparts.

Just as we were alarmed by the increasing volume of German Nazi and Italian Fascist activity in Latin America in pre-World War II days, history is repeating itself in that if the word "Soviet" should be substituted for "Nazi" and "Fascist," what has been written about the situation then would be just as true today.

Today military planners say that the world "tinder box" may well be the Latin American area, as far as this country is concerned. The critical situation that confronted the United States in 1940 required a new definition of American policy toward the Latin American countries, just as it does today.

As a new political administration is on the eve of taking office, both of these two books are very timely for the military and diplomatic personnel who will be concerned with the future of this country. Both are "must" reading for all officers, and should also be for the State Department.

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Ad Spoofs

THIS IS one of the spoofs of famous advertising slogans which appear in "And Now a Word from Our Sponsor," starring TV comedian Henry Morgan. Co-author of the \$1.25 paperback is Gary Wagner (Citadel Press, N.Y.).

Handy Medical Book For 1960 Travelers

A TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO GOOD HEALTH, by Dr. Colter Rule. Doubleday & Co., New York. \$3.95.

Reviewed by JULIET CARTER

THIS book, by a New York City physician, tells you how to be a healthy and wise traveler. There's a lot of good sound advice on the simple dos and don'ts of medical self-care away from home.

For your own comfort and convenience, it's recommended that a traveler carry a first aid kit, and Dr. Rule lists those necessary items to take along on your journey.

There are chapters on how to dress sensibly; how to travel with children; and how to treat diverse ills from sunburn to frostbite.

His chapter "A Medical Gazetteer" provides you with valuable data about the availability of doctors and hospitals, and drugs and medical supplies in Africa, Bermuda, Bahamas, the Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Philippines, the South Pacific, Mexico and Central America, the Middle East and South America.

A glossary of medical and drugstore phrases in French, German, Italian and Spanish, which is contained in this comprehensive book, will enable the traveler to discuss his ailments with a doctor who does not speak English.

In conclusion, here's a guide on general health advice, which should be included in your household book shelf.

War II Pilots, Again

The Years of the Warbirds, by Arch Whitehouse (Doubleday, \$4.50.)

Scheduled for release August 19, this latest Whitehouse work is billed as the story of the men and planes of War II. Those who have read his "Fighters in the Sky," "Bombers in the Sky" and "Years of the Sky Kings" will know generally what to expect—a sweeping report of the air war years mixed with a graphic description of the men who lived them.

There is a limit to how long the "this is how it was" type of war story can maintain its popularity and the recent rash of reminiscences causes one to wonder if the saturation point is not at hand. In a sense, this is another in the line. But, it has a range and depth which sets it apart and will make it more than another report on the fighting.—B.D.C.

Some Evil Forces Are at Work

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

REAMS of copy were written during the Korean War about the success of Russian-made T-34 tanks. It later turned out that American troops were using an obsolete bazooka against the T-34s. While the Army had developed an improved bazooka, it wasn't available in large numbers because of small military budgets. The August ARMY warns that a similar experience could be repeated "tomorrow or the day after." ARMY urges that the U.S. get on with the modernization of Army weapons. The AUSA publication quotes from a recent Senate Armed Forces subcommittee report: "It is the solemn responsibility of our nation to insure that in the event of a conflict involving the U.S., our military forces enter the battle with the latest armament available." Just as the magazine appeared, Washington reports said that the President had decided to permit more spending for defense.

Most of us haven't thought about next Christmas—or even paid for the last one—but evil forces are at work. **MILITARY MARKET** is telling PX and commissary people about ways to get more of your money. It describes 10 Christmas displays that sell and tells "stores" how to increase Christmas card sales.

The Mighty Mite—Little John rocket to us—can be delivered by copter, set up and fired in 10 minutes, **ARTILLERY TRENDS** tells us. Little John, it says, is in production and will be used primarily by airborne units because of its relatively light weight. The 14-foot rocket weighs less than 800 pounds. The combined weight of the rocket and launcher is only 2000 pounds, less than half a 105mm howitzer. The Artillery and Missile School publication is not regularly issued—only when material warrants is it published.

ARTILLERY TRENDS



The fortnightly Australian soldiers' newspaper, **ARMY**, recently covered talks on the reorganization of the Aussie army. The Aussies plan to reorganize under a pentropic basis, whatever that is. At that, it's probably less confusing than pentomic.

A recent edition of the Army Navy Air Force **JOURNAL** saw new hope for the retired pay equalization bill with the nomination of Kennedy and Johnson and the selection of Washington Senator Henry Jackson as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Republican support for the measure, the service weekly says, is already assured. There's more on political promises in the current **REGISTER** where the party platforms are reviewed to see what they mean to the man in uniform.

More kind words about the Army — this time two of its missiles — are contained in two weekly magazines. This week's **NEWSWEEK** reports rocket experts are working on an idea to make the Nike Zeus more effective. They would load the warhead with small rockets so that one of them would be "sure" to intercept an incoming ICBM. And last week's **MISSILES and ROCKETS** says: "Despite what many say to keep within service 'roles and missions,' the Army's Pershing has the power now to smack a target better than 500 miles away." Moreover, the missile's 350-mile range can be easily stretched to 1000 miles, the magazine claims.

Last week's **AVIATION WEEK** revealed that five West European nations plan to spend nearly \$500 million on a Hawk missile program. The program is regarded as a precedent for future joint efforts within NATO. First deliveries will probably be made in mid-1961, with production continuing until some time in 1964. Plans call for 22 Hawk battalions, based on an estimated cost of \$20 million per battalion. The U.S. is expected to kick in something less than \$40 million for the project. It is also unofficially reported that West Germany will get nine battalions, Italy four, and France, Belgium and Holland, three battalions each.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—Ignace Jan Paderewski will join the list of "Champions of Liberty" honored on U.S. stamps when he appears on two issues scheduled for October 8.

The new stamps will be issued in the usual four and eight-cent denominations. Print order on the lower value is for 120 million. Forty million of the eight-centers will be printed.

Collectors interested in first day cancellations of the new stamps may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., together with remittance to cover stamps desired.

Orders for covers should not include orders for uncanceled stamps. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers Paderewski Stamps."

CONTEST. Only two weeks remain in which to enter the First Day Cover guessing contest. Object this year is to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the "Employ the Handicapped" commemorative is issued in New York on Aug. 28.

The guess closest to the correct total will receive a sheet of the new stamps autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamps. The sheet will be in a presentation album such as given to visiting dignitaries at first day ceremonies.

The reader submitting the 2000th entry received will win a collection of 50 different first day covers (U.S.) courtesy of William Woddrop.

Other prizes are:

Second—Allstate Cover Album by White Ace.

Third through eighth—"The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting" by Prescott Thorp, courtesy Minkus Publications Inc.

Next fifty—1960 edition of "The United States Specialized



Catalog of First Day Covers," courtesy The Washington Press.

Here are the official rules:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards, not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight August 27, 1960, and be received here on or before September 12.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearest to the correct total. No one person can win more than one guessing prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged. Nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, this

Tom Scanlan's Jazz column will appear after Tom returns from his vacation.

newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

8. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

TAMAS VASARY, a young Hungarian pianist schooled by Kodaly, will be new to most listeners. On a Deutsche Grammophon stereo release (SLPM-138055, \$6.98) he plays Liszt's two piano concerti, the extremely difficult Second Paganini Etude, and a religious etude that describes St. Francis of Paula walking on rolling waves. Vasary is an uncommonly fine musician who has gone beyond technicalities and mastered refinements. His touch is somewhere between legato and staccato. His phrasing displays great understanding, so that the sense and pattern of the music is never lost in bravado. The Bamberg Symphony under Prohaska gives support but no interference. The stereo sound is fine and the record's surfaces are absolutely quiet.

Haydn's wonderful "Emperor" Quartet (Op. 76, No. 3) and Mozart's "Dissonant" Quartet (K.465) are excellently played by the Paganini Quartet on a Kapp stereo recording (KC-9045-S, \$4.98). The first is in some respects a good test of the individual performers in its famous variations on Haydn's anthem for the Austrian Emperor. All pass with honors, and proceed to the glories of Mozart. This appears a bit rushed at the beginning. Sound is very realistic, and playing is technically flawless. Highly recommended.

Light summer listening for adults and children alike is a Decca release featuring Leroy Anderson conducting his own music (DL-8954, \$3.98). Most are familiar, unpretentious and witty—Syncopated Clock, Fiddle Faddle, Penny Whistle Song, etc. Another even shorter-haired item is a Camden disc called "Classical Music for Pop Music Fans" (CAL-556, \$1.98). Domenico Savino and "Symphonic Strings" play excerpts from all the most hackneyed classics, first aspersing them well with sugar water. But the cover cartoon by Arnold Roth is 20th Century Dickensian and charming. Mercury has a group of Viennese Waltzes—Lehar, Kalman, Strauss, Waldteufel, Dohnanyi, and Lanner—superlatively and appropriately played in brilliant stereo by Antal Dorati and the Philharmonica Hungarica (SR-90190, \$5.98).



KAHN

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☐ "Forever" (Trio) \$219....I will pay \$9 twice monthly.

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Her Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
My Name _____
Home Address _____
Military Address _____
Rank _____ Serial Number _____ Discharge Date _____

Shhh!!! That Certain Corps Is Celebrating Its Birthday

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Army Counter Intelligence Corps personnel around the world pause this weekend to mark the 43d anniversary of the corps.

Formed in 1917 from a nucleus of carefully screened volunteers, the now modern, expansive Counter Intelligence Corps has headquarters at Fort Holabird, site of the Army Intelligence Center and Army Intelligence School. Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather is the chief of the CIC and the commanding general of Fort Holabird.

Charged with the prevention of espionage and sabotage, the detection of treason, sedition, disaffection and subversive activities within the Army establishment, the CIC is an agency specializing in security.

ESPIONAGE is described as being one of the oldest of human activities—the Old Testament mentions it half a dozen or more times—but it was not until the United States was swept into the vortex of World War I that this nation took this first formal, aggressive step toward protecting itself against the hitherto unrestricted activities of those who would do it harm. A defense was needed against the gathering of vital military information, destructive sabotage, or the corruption of people through vicious propaganda.

Originally 50 men were sought who were fluent in at least English and French, who had had previous police experience and could be trusted to counteract such sinister activities, while working on their own among foreign populations. They were needed to cooperate with French and British intelligence in the compilation of lists of questionable people, to keep under surveillance the more threatening of these, to establish security against them in the military es-



MAJ. GEN. PRATHER

tablishment generally, and to educate our troops and employees as to the existence of the danger and to show them how to combat it.

In other words, the job was one of giving security to the total military establishment against the activities of trained, paid foreign agents and against breaches of security as the result of our own thoughtlessness.

THAT has been the principal mission of the CIC ever since. More than 25,000 young men—and occasionally a young woman!—have been involved in this field follow-

ing that day on 13 August 1917, when President Wilson used his prerogatives for creating such defense units as were necessary to the prosecution of the war and approved formation of the Corps of Intelligence Police. Recruitment was undertaken promptly for 50 men who would have the qualifications mentioned, and who would rate as sergeants of infantry.

The initial company of 50 sergeants arrived in France in December, 1917, in the bitter rain-snow-and-mud weather, so grimly remembered by War I veterans, to get its first assignment at Pershing's GHQ at Chaumont.

And then it was school. The British and the French, who had been steeped in espionage and counterespionage for hundreds of years before our nation was founded, looked askance at the totally untrained delegation from America. Worse, they were all in uniform, for these peculiar chaps from across the Atlantic insisted that first they were soldiers, and then they would be spy catchers.

The Allied authorities thought the notion distinctly quaint and declined to associate with the soldiers until they became less conspicuous in civilian clothes, at least while attending school. As soon as school was over, though, the Americans went back into uniformed units.

Despite this inauspicious beginning, and to the amazement of the old timers in the business, the Americans proved that they had workable ideas of their own, and before the war went into history, the Corps of Intelligence Police rolled up a brilliant record.

BETWEEN World Wars I and II, the corps nearly faded into oblivion under the determined indifference toward things military at that time. However, Hitler's swift conquest of Europe and the activities of his agents in the United States awakened American leaders in early 1940 to the grave dangers confronting us.

Within a year, the corps started on a swift expansion that would continue for three years. Working swiftly, the now-redesignated Army Counter Intelligence Corps sought to make up in planning and training what had been neglected for two decades. It eventually compiled an outstanding record of accomplishments in the European and Pacific war theatres.

CIC agents were responsible for such things as capturing intact in North Africa a high level planning group composed of German and Italian civil officials, seizing a complete list of collaborators, and apprehending many enemy agents. In Sicily, CIC agents captured a map overlay showing the locations of all

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

Which would you rather have—happiness or high trumps? An easy question for bridge players to answer, but our greatest philosophers say that even high trumps can lead to vanity and vexation of spirit.

East overtook the queen of hearts with the king to lead a trump. South put up the ace of trumps, properly enough, but then fell from grace by leading a diamond to dummy in order to take the trump finesse.

West gratefully took the queen of spades and led another heart. East won with the ace of hearts and led a third round of trumps. This was too much of a good thing for poor South. He could ruff only once in the dummy, and the hand was now good for only nine tricks.

The jack of spades was South's undoing. Change it to a small spade, and South would automatically play the hand properly.

South should win the second trick with the ace of spades and return a heart. East wins and leads a second trump; and South must step up with the king of trumps. The trump finesse is a snare and a delusion.

Having drawn two rounds of trumps, South goes about his busi-

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North
♠—10 9 8 3
♥—7 5
♦—A K Q
♣—A 8 5 4

West East
♠—Q 4 ♠—6 5 2
♥—Q J 10 2 ♥—A K 6
♦—6 3 2 ♦—9 8 7 4
♣—Q 10 9 7 ♣—J 3 2

South
♠—A K J 7
♥—9 8 4 3
♦—J 10 5
♣—K 6

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

ness, ignoring the last trump. He cashes high diamonds and high clubs, and then cross-ruffs. That is, he ruffs hearts in the dummy and clubs in his own hand.

South doesn't care which trump is still out against him. If an opponent has the queen of spades, he can eventually ruff in with it but he cannot defeat the contract. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

enemy land mines. They also played a major role in protecting the Normandy invasion plans from betrayal. CIC agents were involved in the capture of documents and valuable technical data later used in U. S. projects.

In the United States, thousands of doorbells were rung in security checks. Much of the credit for protecting the secrecy of the Manhattan Project, which was the name for the atom bomb development activities, went to the corps. "The manner in which they carried out their work will survive to the everlasting credit of that organization," So said Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in charge of the Manhattan Project, in referring to agents of the Army's CIC in a letter to the Chief, CIC.

With hardly a breathing spell came Korea, with CIC Detachments assigned to every one of the combat division and the base outfits.

All told, more than 50 CIC men have paid with their lives.

Finally in occupation duties and

the Cold War, the corps has compiled an outstanding record for investigative and security efficiency.

THERE NOW appears no inclination to let the corps "slide." Quite the contrary. A careful, continuous recruitment program is in effect to provide the corps with high grade agent candidates who are expertly trained. Most of the training is accomplished at Fort Holabird, in southeast Baltimore, where excellent classroom and technical facilities are staffed by the most experienced instructors.

In the lobby of the modern school building at Holabird there is embedded in the floor the symbol and motto of the Counter Intelligence Corps: "Custos Fidelitatis" or "Guardians of Loyalty."

The dedication of the CIC agent to his work has been his basic strength, assisted by a sincerity of purpose, loyalty and integrity. These factors account for the continued growth and success of the Counter Intelligence Corps.

ONLY IN THE ARMY

We Ran

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

AMERICANS turned tail on Bunker Hill.

When General Washington arrived in an ugly mood at the Cambridge headquarters he made, as he himself said, "a pretty good sort of slam among such kind of officers." Court-martial were ordered for such decrepit amateurs as Col. Gerish, Maj. Gridley and Col. Scammon, who conveniently misunderstood his orders.

Fought on nearby Breed's Hill, the battle was the worst British defeat of the war (1,054 killed and wounded out of 2,300). Yet it ended in an American rout.

Simon Fobes, in the service only two weeks, recounted: "I was near the center of the detachment, fully resolved to go as far as my officers did . . . I soon perceived that one-half of our soldiers were missing, and I was near the front of the detachment . . . When loading my gun a fourth time, I happened to cast my eyes around, and, to my astonishment, my fellow-soldiers were running at full speed down the hill. That instant my sergeant, who stood near me, started to follow them. I had heard no orders to retreat . . . I fired it off at them (British Marines) and ran for my life."

A combat veteran by the time he confided to his diary, Private Fobes concluded, almost smugly it seems, that the enemy, "firing down hill, shot over us."

Company Studies Army Reactor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—ALCO Products, Inc. has received a contract from the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir to study the technical aspects of operating, testing and maintaining Army field nuclear power plants. The contract for the five months study amounts to \$168,000.

Six nuclear engineers, four technicians and two administrative personnel from AECO are to be assigned to Belvoir until 30 November. They will be responsible for compiling and furnishing written engineered solutions to problems peculiar to the use of field-type atomic power plants. In addition, the contract calls for "back-up services" to be furnished by ALCO.

It is expected that the engineers will use the information gained by this study in two principal ways, to direct modification of existing field nuclear power plants if the study reveals means of making them more operable and to incorporate such information into specifications for future field plants.

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Halifax to Recreate Battle of Waterloo

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

IF YOU HAPPEN to be in Halifax, Nova Scotia, around mid-September you may see how Napoleon met his Waterloo. You also may see the grand old maritime capital introduce its new International Airport to the travel and commercial world.

The Waterloo treat will be in the form of a re-enactment of the great battle in all of its color and excitement of 145 years ago.

Troops, bands and costumed citizens will mass on the Garrison Grounds for the historic drama that led to Napoleon's surrender to Wellington in 1815.



SMITH

THE airport ceremony will include flights of military and com-

mercial jet fleets over the city. Officials and airmen from Canada and the United States will attend the opening which is slated for September 10.

These are only two of the more important affairs that mark the Nova Scotia calendar of events for the month. There are more than a score, all told.

It so happens that Tauck Tours of New York is offering a 12-day combination air and bus tour that covers the Province from Cape North on Breton Island to Yarmouth that fits in well with the Halifax events.

The tour leaves New York by air September 4 and returns by bus September 15. It sells for \$299 and includes everything from tips to a six-hour boat trip.

Covered in the Tauck itinerary are: A three-hour flight over the New England-New Brunswick coastline . . . Grand Pre (the "Land of Evangeline") . . . the scenic Cabot trail around Cape Breton Island . . . Keltic Lodge . . . Sydney . . . Bras d'or Lakes . . . Halifax . . . Peggy's Cove . . . Lunenburg, Quaint South Shore . . . boat trip on the SS Bluenose from Yarmouth, N. S., to Bar Harbor, Maine . . . Acadia National Park and Cadillac Mountain . . . Portland, Maine, New England Coast . . . Boston, Lexington, Concord, the Berkshire Mountains and the Mohawk Trail.

Meanwhile, Trans Canada Air Lines is offering a whole series of Maritime tours from Halifax and Yarmouth. These tours range from five to nine days duration and cover almost all or major points of the Tauck Tours.

The last of these will leave

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FISHING OR ART, whatever mood prevails, can be found in colorful Nova Scotia. At right above, a couple combine talents to land a game trout from one of the many lakes to be found. Peggy's Cove is the site picked by the artist at left. Found midway between Halifax and Oak Island, this area is believed to be where Captain Kidd buried his gold.



Yarmouth August 30. Price of this tour is \$198, but air fare from Boston, New York, Washington or other points must be added.

For example, the total price of the nine-day tour from New York, including roundtrip first class fare, would be \$274.

For those wishing to enjoy the autumnal beauties of the Province, Trans Canada has a tour which it calls the "Autumn Leaf." It is of three-days duration and leaves Halifax daily from October 8 to 10, and includes a gorgeous route over the Cabot Trail and the shores of Bras D'or Lake at the season's most beautiful time.

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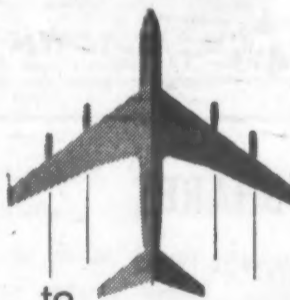
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Rear Admiral E. F. May, USN (Ret.), manager of the South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce, Foley, Ala., says "Come aboard and enjoy yourselves. You and your family are welcome."

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TWIN-PAK

Nautical Theme Influences Fort Lauderdale Hotels

By JOE BOUCHARD

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — How often will you find a sportsman who allows his favorite pastime to sway his thinking in the highly competitive business world? In this young resort town you will find one boat enthusiast who did. George W. Gill, Jr., the largest hotel chain owner in the Sunshine State, operates all six of his establishments with a 'briny' theme.

Perhaps a tour with the Navy Seabees during War II influenced his thinking or maybe it's just the ocean setting and love of boats and the sea that required Gill to stress his 'boat-pirate' ideas in all his plush resort hotels.

No matter what the reason, Gill has steered a true success course since coming from his native Chicago a decade ago.

FOLLOWING his tour with the Navy Seabees, Gill entered the construction business with more than 3500 Fort Lauderdale homes bearing his company's signature. Being a man who enjoys a challenge, Gill shifted from the home construction field to the highly competitive hotel operation.

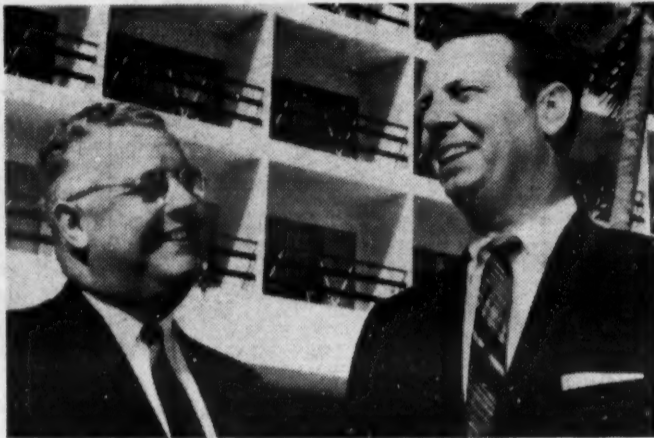
His first venture was the Escape. This proved so successful, Gill continued with the Jolly Roger and the Yankee Clipper. He continued expansion by purchasing the Yankee Clipper Motel, Yankee Clipper Beachside Apartments and Trade Winds—all in Fort Lauderdale. Gill also has interests in Tampa and Nassau, Bahamas, and rumors have Gill headed for even more daring ventures.

While Gill's rapid rise appears easy, all familiar with the tourist trade know this is not so.

His hand-picked staff—William A. Perry, Alan B. Bland, Stuart Sharpe, Mrs. Beverly Williams, and John J. Drury—provide precision teamwork. All, like himself, are imaginative, dynamic and ambitious.

The spectacular growth of Fort Lauderdale—from 8000 to 80,000—in the last decade shows the popularity of this city and proves the necessity of providing the desires of the vacationing public.

Gill and his executive crew must



FUTURE PLANS for expansion and improvement are discussed by George W. Gill, left, and William A. Perry, president and vice president, respectively, of Gill Hotels.

devise and execute the plans that will attract the tourist to his hotels year after year or go broke as many an inexperienced operator does each year.

The please-the-patron policy doesn't stop with the executive crew either. All 600 hotel employees—from busboy to manager—must attend a special Gill training school.

The Gill chain has mapped out entertainment schedules for each hotel to add to guest comfort. A Gill resident can remain

within the Gill monopoly of entertainment in Fort Lauderdale indefinitely. The operation also provides free transportation be-

tween Gill hotels in Fort Lauderdale.

Highlighting his Fleet is the Yankee Clipper, constructed in the shape of a ship's bow with a spacious pool housed amidship.

A big attraction at the Clipper is the 'Wreck' bar where patrons are treated to underwater swimming pool antics via a huge glass window. Interior decor also gives the impression of being confined in a sunken boat.

Each hotel offers a special attraction and the cuisine of each is of the highest caliber. The Pampas Room at the Trade Winds—which has just undergone a \$250,000 face-lifting—is probably the most plush of the group. The Argentine setting, select wine cellar, and dinner music promises a very enjoyable evening.

IN addition to the Hawaiian, Polynesian, Chinese, French, American menus, the Gill hotels also offer patrons swimming lessons, seven miles of beaches, deck games, golf, boating and numerous other sidelines within the Gill domain.

Records show that 'captain' Gill has never let costs interfere with his 'coute' of treating his guests to the finest in hotel decor and furnishings.

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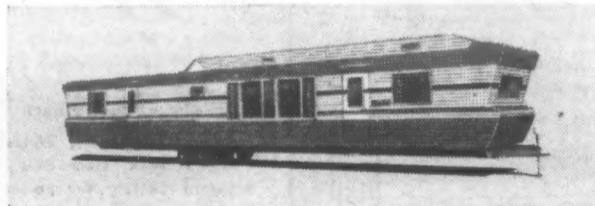
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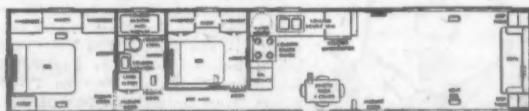
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Beaver Unveils Completely New Tractor-Trailer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A new, completely custom-built tractor-trailer the property of Beaver Van Lines, Inc., which cost more than \$30,000 and attracts moving business on sight has been placed in service with Atlas Van-Lines, Inc., international carrier of household goods.

The new equipment fills a long list of specifications drawn up by the Atlas agent and intended to simplify loading and unloading, reduce running time and costs on the road and promote safety.

The tractor with tilt-type sleeper cab, 220-horsepower Cummings Engine Company diesel engine and

adjustable fifth wheel is the product of Hendrickson Manufacturing Company of Lyons, Ill.

Among many operational advantages of the new equipment, Beaver Van's general manager Roy McArthur says the use of diesel power is saving up to 50 percent of fuel costs—compared with gasoline—for runs to the west coast.

A Fuller Manufacturing Company "RoadRanger" transmission gives "Big Beaver" 10 forward speeds. It can keep a passenger car pace over mountains and against headwinds.

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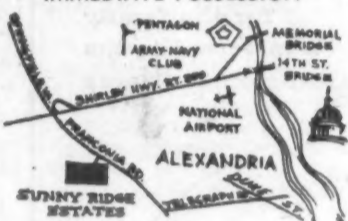


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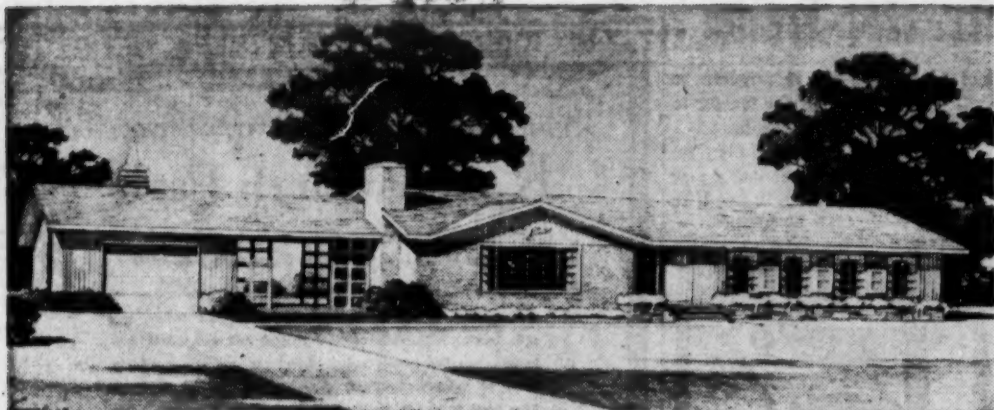
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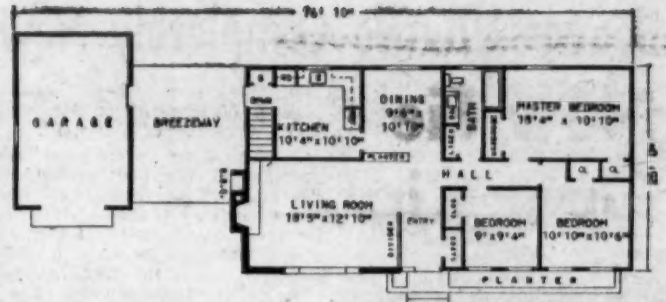
The plan avoids expensive roof breaks, though a rectangular layout, yet there's nothing "boxy" about it, according to House Plan Headquarters.

A breezeway and garage give the front view that long, low look usually associated with high costs. The center hall separates living, dining, bedroom and service zones. A divider is suggested at the front entry to shelter the living room from drafts, and a planter wall works magic for the dining room. A big country window also brightens the dining room, and a many-paned picture window is planned in the living room.

The living room fireplace features a wide hearth and the chimney is claimed to make provision for a barbecue in the breeze-

way. This outdoor area can be enclosed for a family room if preferred.

An L-shaped kitchen is arranged with thought to a corner dinette. Service vestibule is reached from the breezeway (and convenient to the garage) and includes a broom closet along with stairway to the



basement. A big family bathroom has room for a vanity and a linen closet. Distinctive outside touches include decorative raised panels, wide stone planter, cupola, and eagle motif.

Overall dimensions are 76x29 including breezeway and garage. Floor space is 1130 square feet. The architect is Herbert C. Struppman.

Blueprints for Plan 6974-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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VIEWING TV

Cymbal-Minded
People Write

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Television watchers knew that summer had officially begun when Spike Jones popped up on their screens Monday night. For some wild reason Spike has become strictly a summer entertainer, as far as TV is concerned.

From the look of next fall's equal-parts schedule of westerns, detectives, comedies, TV could use Spike very handily. His first show this summer had the usual freshness and light air on which Spike seems to thrive.

The biggest laugh was registered when Spike did his "Leonard Burnside" lecture on the cymbal and addressed it "to all of you cymbal-minded people who wrote in."

IF political joker Mort Sahl wanted to, he could spend the next three months writing material for campaign speeches. Early in Sen. John Kennedy's pre-nomination campaign, Mort was writing material for him. Later on, the Republicans asked Mort to do the same for some of their boys.

Mort doesn't think he will indulge in any more of this labor, however. It doesn't pay too well, and anyway, why should he build up a couple of other comedians in a field already overcrowded with 'em?

IT'S QUITE obvious now that the offer of the three networks to make "debate" time available to the Presidential candidates is not altogether an altruistic one.

The offer won't stick unless the House passes the amendment to Section 315 of the Communications Act, allowing the networks to be relieved of having to offer equal time to "splinter" political party candidates like Lars Daly.

Network executives no doubt figured that advance publicity about TV debates between Nixon and Kennedy would get the viewers steamed up, hence giving Congressmen that "mandate-from-the-people" type of pressure.

Also, neither the Kennedy nor Nixon camp has arrived at a set of rules for these debates. They still could turn out to be "just discussions of the issues." That is, one candidate talking and then the other—but not together in genuine debate rebuttals.

They'll never top the "Gun-smoke" rating with that kind of daisy chain.

HUMBLE JACK PAAR and don't-rock-the-boat Hugh Downs managed to nauseate many of their fans this week. The occasion was the beginning of their fourth year on the "Tonight" show.

The low point in their fawning over each other came when Downs held up the copy of Look magazine in which he tells "what I think Jack Paar is really like."

It was a naked exhibition of vanity not likely to be topped for a long while. After the two of them discussed the article with unashamed rapture, Jack pointed his dimpled chin into the camera and said, "Now I'm going to sell something."

A lot of viewers must have

wondered what he had left to sell.

BILL FRAWLEY isn't sure that he wants to be turned into a nice, warm-hearted old geezer with three grandsons to mother. It's going to spoil a character image which Bill spent seven years building up with a legion of fans.

"That Fred Mertz role in the 'Lucy' show has made me the hero of all husbands," explains Bill, a bit wistfully. "Why, just last week in Detroit a fellow came up to me on the street and said, 'Mertz, I've just gotta buy you a drink . . . the way you tell that Ethel off is beautiful.'"

Bill was in Detroit to do a commercial film for Chevrolet, which is sponsoring "My Three Sons," the new TV series which stars Fred MacMurray and Bill. "I play Michael Francis O'Casey in this one," says Bill. "MacMurray is my widowed son-in-law with the three kids, and I guess you'd call me the superintendent of the foundry."

"This kid thing is kind of strange for me, you know. I never had any of my own and always shared the late W. C. Fields' attitude toward the little monsters. No, really, I like kids, if they aren't snot-noses," adds Bill, on second thought.

Until June 1 of this year Bill still was under contract to Desi Arnaz, but Bill signed up with producer Don Feddersen for "My Three Sons" before that deal expired.

"Desi was a little irate about it," Bill reports, "and I shouldn't have done it that way, but everything is all right now."

In spite of their long association (198 "Lucy" films, plus the specials), Bill and Desi had their misunderstandings—most of them over money. Bill, naturally, always wanted more.

Like Groucho Marx, Bill never liked the idea of a performer trading himself cheap, just for the publicity. Years ago he once refused to go on Louella Parsons' old "Hollywood Hotel" radio show and re-create a movie role.

"There's no compensation," cooed Miss Parsons.

"Then there is no Frawley," growled Bill.

The movie studio involved in this donnybrook ultimately prevailed upon the stubborn Bill, and Miss Parsons was saved the trouble of sharpening her stiletto.

Jack Paar has tried to get Bill on his late, late show, but when Bill was informed it paid only scale he huffed and puffed the offer right back into Paar's face.

Bill is very happy about his upcoming association with Fred MacMurray. They first met and worked together in a 1933 movie. "Fred is a marvelous guy," attests Bill. "He's got all the money that the Bank of America hasn't got, but he's still a nice guy. If this series isn't a hit it will be my fault."

Peter Tewksbury, producer-director of "My Three Sons," always has run into some resistance in his attempt to domesticate Bill who seems to be allergic to working in a kitchen.



Miss Dixie

THE HAPPY LADY is Norma Buchanan, a Tarheel who is this year's "Miss Dixie." She is happy, says a press agent, because she has reached the big time in New York (that's the Empire State Building in the background).

Historical Quote of the Week

"William Hull surrendered Detroit with a garrison of some 2000 men to 700 British without firing a shot"
—Cols. R. E. and T. N. Dupuy.

DURING the War of 1812, four attempts to invade Canada came to inglorious end. The worst of these was culminated in Hull's surrender of Detroit on 15 August 1812.

There were no reasons for invading Canada except to annoy England and to please certain Americans who had settled there and didn't like British rule. Accordingly, Gen. Hull marched to Detroit, crossed the river to Sandwich on the Canadian side, and issued a boastful proclamation that he was going to rescue Canada from British tyranny. Canadian Gen. Isaac Brock, because he had a much smaller force, believed that only by attack could he succeed. With 700 Regulars, and some 600 Indians under Tecumseh, he drove Hull back to Detroit. There Hull held a strong post, with a garrison of 2500 and 25 pieces of ordnance. Yet he surrendered without "firing a shot."

In striking contrast is the fact that the news reached Boston on the same day that the general's nephew, Capt. Isaac Hull,

brought the frigate Constitution into Boston Harbor after his great sea victory over the British Guerriere off Halifax on 19 August.

—M. S. WHITE

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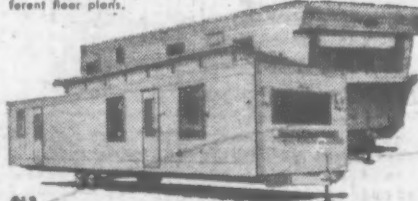
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This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.04	2.24
Affiliated Fund	7.17	7.76
American Inv. & Income	13.43	13.43
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	4.75	5.19
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.21	5.66
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.29	9.01
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.88	4.22
Axe Science & Electronics	11.47	12.47
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	8.84	9.66
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.38	10.20
Commonwealth Stock Fund	13.06	16.37
Corporate Leaders Trust	18.30	20.01
Delaware Fund	10.84	11.92
Delaware Income Fund	9.43	10.39
Dividend Shares, The	2.80	3.16
Eaton & Howard Stock	11.64	12.45
Energy Fund	21.63	21.63
Fidelity Fund	14.80	16.00
Financial Indust. Fund	4.13	4.32
Founders Mutual Fund	10.34	11.54
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	5.53	6.41
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	3.78	3.88
Fundamental Inv.	8.79	9.39
Group Sec. Avia. & Elect.	3.77	3.81
Group Sec. Com. Stock	11.90	13.10
Group Sec. Petrol	5.88	6.51
Group Sec. Steel	8.53	9.68
Growth Indust. Shares	18.41	19.17
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.77	5.21
Hamilton Fund DA	4.88	
Income Foundation Fund	2.48	2.72
Incorporated Investors	8.23	8.99

Institute Growth Fund	10.42	11.49
Investment Trust of Boston	10.71	11.70
Johnston Mutual Fund	12.83	12.83
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.38	16.78
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.58	9.37
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.50	15.83
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	18.89	20.61
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.43	12.47
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	12.74	13.90
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.10	13.21
Keystone Fund Can.	13.61	14.73
Lexington Trust Fund	10.90	11.91
Life Insurance Stock Fund	5.88	6.41
Loomis Sayles	25.16	25.16
Mass. Inv. Grth. Ssk. Fl.	14.22	15.37
Mass. Investors Trust	12.75	13.78
Mass. Life Fund	20.84	22.53
Mutual Trust Fund	3.08	3.35
National Investors	13.83	14.90
Nat'l. Inv. Grth. Ssk. Fl.	14.22	15.37
National Dividend Series	3.90	3.90
National Growth Series	8.32	9.09
National Income Series	3.70	4.23
National Stock Series	7.55	8.26
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Ssk.	15.32	16.36
One William St. Fund	11.80	12.93
Oppenheimer Fund	11.28	11.56
Philadelphia Fund	10.30	11.18
Pine Street Fund	10.80	11.80
Pioneer	8.44	9.17
Price-Ty Growth	14.33	15.60
Putnam Growth Fund	13.48	14.63
TV Elect. Fund	7.85	8.58
Texas Fund	9.88	10.58
United Accumulative	10.10	11.26
United Conl. Fund	6.80	7.53
United Science	13.94	15.43
Value Line Fund	6.15	6.78
Wellington Fund	13.78	15.05
Whitehall Fund	12.40	13.41

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Oxford Life Insurance	1%
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	7%
Pepsi	12%
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Boeing	33%
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Avco Selects Chief Of Defense Section

NEW YORK—James R. Kerr has been named executive vice-president of Avco Corporation. He will be in charge of a newly formed defense and industrial products group, Kendrick R. Wilson Jr., president, announced recently.

Wilson said that the new group will include the company's Crosley, Lycoming, Nashville and research and advanced development divisions.

Avco's president said the move reflects further integration of Avco development, production and marketing capacities, with particular respect to the company's increasing weapon systems work for the armed services.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Board of Directors of American Potash and Chemical Corp. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock; \$1.00 a share on the \$4.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A; and \$1.25 a share on the Special Preferred Stock.

The dividends are payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 1, the firm reported.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Another purchase of Atlantic Research Corp. stock by the Axe Investment Funds of New York was announced recently by Dr. Arch Scurlock, president of ARC.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Drag Balloons Will Aid Rocket Reentry

AKRON, Ohio—Coated fabric balloons which inflate in one-tenth of a second have been developed in Akron for a high-altitude recovery system designed to control deceleration of reentry vehicles.

The spherical drag balloons are to be used to retard tumbling and to control speed of instrumented nose cones, manned escape capsules and other orbital vehicles during reentry through the "heat barrier" of the earth's upper atmosphere. A parachute is ejected at lower altitudes to complete the recovery.

The balloon-parachute system was developed by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation for the Air Research and Development Command's Wright Air Development Division. It is called "Ballute" by engineers.

GAC Chief Engineer E. A. Brittenham Jr. disclosed that specially modified Cree test missiles are evaluating the recovery system this summer. One shot will seek a velocity of Mach 2 at an altitude of 150,000 feet. A second firing of Mach 3 velocity will be made at 200,000 feet, he said.

During tests, the nine-foot diameter Ballute balloon will be deployed and inflated behind the missile, Brittenham explained. Once the missile is stabilized, the balloon will be reeled out until it reaches the flow region suitable for maximum drag, he said. When the reentry vehicle is slowed, the parachute will be ejected at a lower altitude to complete the recovery.

During recent wind tunnel tests of 25 percent scale models at two NASA facilities, balloons reached altitudes of 155,000 feet and speeds approaching Mach 3.5.

The tests simulated actual ejection, inflation and deployment of the drag balloon configuration under high-speed flow conditions.

Brittenham said the balloons proved to be perfectly stable bodies in subsonic, transonic and supersonic flow conditions.

Teller Hits Pauling View

ESTES PARK, Colo.—"A full-scale nuclear war might fill the atmosphere with deadly radiation," admits the man known as the father of the H-bomb, "but tests, past or future, involve only one danger—ulcers for people who worry about them."

Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist and director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, made the statement during a press conference at the recent seventh annual meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

He also said that Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel prize-winning chemist of the California Institute of Technology, "is misguidedly scaring people with radiation hazards that don't exist."

Teller favors resuming nuclear weapons tests. Pauling has opposed them.

According to the physicist, Pauling and others who share his views are obstructing scientific research and industrial progress, endangering the nation militarily and frightening thousands away from needed radio-isotope treatment for disease.

Teller said he was certain that fear of radiation is causing thyroid, cancer and leukemia victims to shy away from radiation therapy. But this treatment can sometimes halt the disease, alleviate pain and prolong life, he said.

"Radiation is a thing to be respected, but not feared," Teller said. "From all tests so far, radioactivity in the atmosphere is only one percent greater than the natural radiation we have been exposed to for centuries."

He claims that "one chest X-ray will expose you to more radiation than you will receive in a lifetime at present fallout levels. People worry about tiny amounts of Carbon 14 placed in the atmosphere by bomb bursts, but this is less radiation than we get from a luminous wrist watch. Nor are we sure that small doses are harmful; they may be beneficial."

He said that, militarily, we must test or risk eventual Soviet supremacy. "It is imperative that we should test and develop clean bombs so that we can have first rank military capability."

Buy Commo Equipment

BURBANK, Calif.—The Corps of Engineers is installing more than \$1-million worth of Collins Radio communication equipment as part of a national high-speed data communication network.

The equipment, supplied by the Western Division of Collins Radio, Burbank, Calif., includes five complete magnetic tape transmission systems in addition to 14 TE-208 data modems.

The modem, which sends and receives digital data over voice channels, is normally a part of the Kinetape system. However, the Engineers will use the additional modems to transmit data to high-speed printers and other readout devices where duplication of the transmitted tape is not necessary.

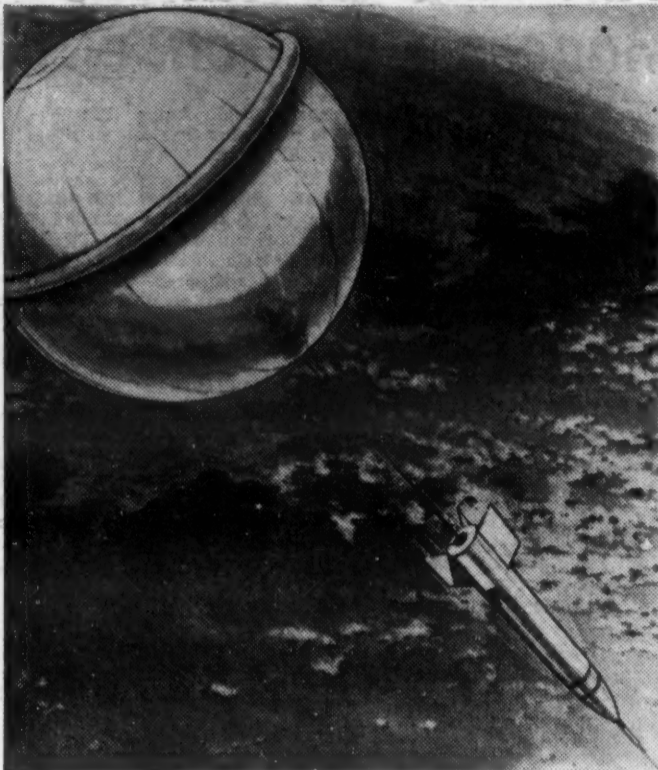
The systems transmit computer-type magnetic tape at 300 characters per second over telephone or telegraph lines. Systems being delivered to the Engineers handle Remington Rand Univac tape. Kinetape systems for transmitting IBM and other computer tapes are also available.

Primer Test Device Developed

SOLANA BEACH, Calif.—Explosive igniters, detonators, primers or squibs may be checked quickly and safely with a new tester developed by Kinetics Corp., Solana Beach, Calif. The new low-resistance instrument is small enough to slip into a coat pocket, yet it performs the same functions as many testers that are several times larger.

The instrument is designed for convenience. It may be held and operated in one hand. Power source is a self-contained battery. Weight of the whole unit is less than one pound. The null meter is a ruggedized, sealed unit that can stand rough handling in the field.

This Kinetics tester for field checking of explosive igniters may be used by missile test engineers, mining technicians, oil research teams, construction crews and services.



GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORP. has developed coated fabric balloons which are designed to control the deceleration of vehicles reentering the earth's atmosphere. The company says the spherical drag balloons are to be used to retard tumbling and to control the speed of instrumented nose cones and other vehicles.

Underwater Storage Tanks Installed on Florida Coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—An experimental underwater storage system that would give the armed forces strategically located fuel and supply depots in any predetermined ocean area at comparatively low cost has been installed in the Gulf of Mexico near St. Petersburg. (A picture of the tanks appears on Page 45 in the 16 July edition of Army Times).

The experimental underwater storage facility consists of a series of interconnected nylon-reinforced rubber tanks which could be filled or emptied by tankers.

The saucer-like tanks are semi-cylindrical in shape and, when filled, measure 14 to 23 feet in cross section. They are made of multi-ply nylon, coated with a special synthetic rubber.

Other than military use, officials of many coastal cities have expressed an interest in the underwater storage system for use in possible emergencies. In the event the tanks are used for storage of food, medical supplies or other products, entry would be made through air-locks.

THESE EXPERIMENTAL tanks were made by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for the Jet Fuel & Storage Co. and were installed by the Global Marine & Exploration Company.

Capacity of the experimental models is 10,000 gallons, according to Raymond C. Firestone, president of the rubber firm.

"It is possible to make tanks with capacities far greater than those now being installed," he said. "The tanks, regardless of size, can be attached in series to function as a single unit."

"Interior of the tanks can be coated with different types of synthetic rubber to make them suitable for the storage of a variety of liquids," he said. "We envision their being used to store the entire range of petroleum hydrocarbons as well as food, water and medicines."

THE TANKS are secured to the ocean floor by means of a bored anchor. The anchor, through a swiveled steel connection, is attached to a "strongback" steel

channel on the bottom of the tank.

The underwater storage system, according to Harold G. Quase, president of the Jet Fuel & Storage Co., has high mobility. The tanks can be air-freighted in small packages to distant points in a short time.

Quase pointed out that the tanks can be placed in practically any offshore position without endangering ship navigation. The tank farms can be placed at any depth in which divers can operate safely.

Ordnance Ordering 300 More Drones

VAN NUYS, Calif. — Army Ordnance has ordered an additional 300 Radioplane RP-76 target missiles and has also authorized extension of the contract for a contractor operated flight services program.

The total amount of the contract awards, including spares, ground support, control, and checkout equipment, is \$4,147,748. This contract is in addition to the \$75-million RP-76 program awarded the Radioplane Division of the Northrop Corporation by the Army last November when 400 target missiles and flight services were ordered.

RADIOPLANE employees have been flying RP-76's for Army Air Defense Command troops practice firing Ajax and Hercules missiles at McGregor Range, Fort Bliss, Tex., since last year.

Under terms of the extended flight program contract, Radioplane continues to be responsible for target air launch, flight control and tracking from the Radioplane ground tracking station. Maintenance and repair of the targets is also covered in the contract.

New Combat Switchboard Displayed

WASHINGTON — A new electronic switchboard that promises to revolutionize Army field communications, has been developed by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The equipment, already demonstrated to President Eisenhower, civilian and military officials provides unattended high-speed switching for improved communication with combat units. By means of conversion equipment, it also makes possible uninterrupted transmission from all types of commercial telephone central offices, dial or manual. In addition to voice circuits, it can handle more than 35,000 "bits" of electronic data per second such as information about ammunition, food, spare parts and equipment.

ITT's Kellogg Division in Chicago designed and developed the unit for the Signal Research and Development Laboratories, at Fort Monmouth, where the equipment has been delivered.

A DEMONSTRATION of the switchboard's techniques was presented here by ITT last week at the National Symposium on Global Communications.

The switchboard uses a transistorized telephone with a key that transmits tone pulses ("beeps") and eliminates the need for direct current dial pulses. Instead, the key is pressed and the number being called is stored in a memory device. When the call sequence is completed the number is released and an instantaneous connection is made through link circuits.

The equipment also will operate on standard vehicle batteries and at temperatures ranging from minus 40 degrees to plus 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

ITT engineers said that a technical advantage of the equipment is its high speed transmission and reception of calls between four-wire and two-wire telephone systems by the use of compact converters that eliminate bulky gear previously used.

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Museum of Modern Art Broadens Print-Selling Program

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE IDEA of selling photographic prints as works of art to be hung on walls in private homes or to be stored in personal portfolios as collectors' items may not be new, but it sure has had hard sledding. It is tough trying to persuade even a discriminating public that a fine photographic print is worth paying for, as much as say an etching or print by another medium.

Nevertheless, efforts continue to keep the notion alive. The latest is announced by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Under the title, "Photographs for Collectors," the museum will inaugurate a regular program of selling prints from its collections. It will launch the plan with a 200-print exhibition October 1-16 at the museum.

The print-selling program will be part of the museum's regular art lending service, except that they will be offered for sale only, not for rental, as are other works of art in the museum's collections. The show will be displayed in the gallery of the art lending service on the sixth floor of the museum's 21 W. 53rd St. building in Manhattan.

Prices will range from \$25 to \$100, some mounted in frames, others behind plexiglass, some on mounts, all ready for hanging. Edward Steichen, head of the museum's department of photography, will pick the prints for the exhibition, and Grace M. Mayer will install it.

The museum's first sale-show of photographs was held in 1941 under the title "American Photographs at \$10," in time for the Christmas shopping season. It was repeated in 1951. Now the plan is established on a permanent basis, not alone for the Christmas selling season.

A similar venture in a new

quarter is scheduled by the Art Center of New Jersey in Englewood, where an exhibition and sale of photographs as examples of fine art worthy a collector's attention, will be held September 9-23 in the center's galleries at 59 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.

In the case of both the museum and the New Jersey art center, the sponsor will take a commission on a price to be set by the photographer for each print.

The New Jersey center, a non-profit community project originally started with the help of the Museum of Modern Art and now independent, invited 40 photographers to submit three of their pictures. Hence the exhibition's title, "Artist's Choice: Favorite Pictures of America's Great Photographers."

Of the 40 invited to participate, 23 responded, representative of a wide range of approaches. Among those included are Berenice Abbott, Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Harry Callahan, Morris Gordon, Dorothea Lange, Arnold Newman, Eliot Porter, Aaron Siskind, and Suzanne Szasz, all top names in the field.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC contest based on the theme of freedom is announced by "Camera 35" magazine in cooperation with Argus Cameras, Inc. The current (August-September) issue of the magazine lists the rules. Amateurs and professionals are eligible to enter "pictures that portray the many and varied aspects of freedom in a democratic society."

Readers of this page will be interested to learn that Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will be one of the judges. It will be recalled that this newspaper gave Mr. Douglas his first break as a photography judge when the TIMES had its contest several years ago.

Seventy-five prizes will be awarded in each of two divisions, black-and-white and color, with identical prizes to the winners in each group. Prizes will consist mostly of Argus C-44 and Autronic

cameras, and Argus President slide projectors. The contest closes Nov. 30, 1960.

THE SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER issue of "Better Movie Making," announces winners in "The Twelve Best Amateur Films of 1960" competition it sponsored. The special gold medallion Robert J. Flaherty Memorial Award went to Antonio Cernuda of Havana, Cuba, for "Rhythm in Transit," produced with magnetically striped sound. The other 11 winners received silver "Better Movie Making Cine Circle Award" medallions.

THE MAGAZINE "Flower Grower" inaugurates in its September issue, its "Adventures in Seeing" feature, the purpose of which, according to the magazine, is "to help our readers take better garden and flower and nature pictures." The new department will be conducted by John

Simpkins, an accomplished nature photographer.

Coincidentally, "Flower Grower," the Home Garden Magazine is exhibiting photographs at the Kodak Information and Exhibit Center in New York's Grand Central Terminal through September 5. The prints were selected by John R. Whiting, the magazine's editor and publisher and author of "Photography is a Language," one of the finest books in photographic literature.

The show includes pictures of Colonial Williamsburg's Gardens by Gottschalk-Schlesinger; a cross-section of photographs by this eminent team, ranging from wildflowers to gardens; and "Experiment in Seeing," a group of photographs by the magazine's staff members and others.

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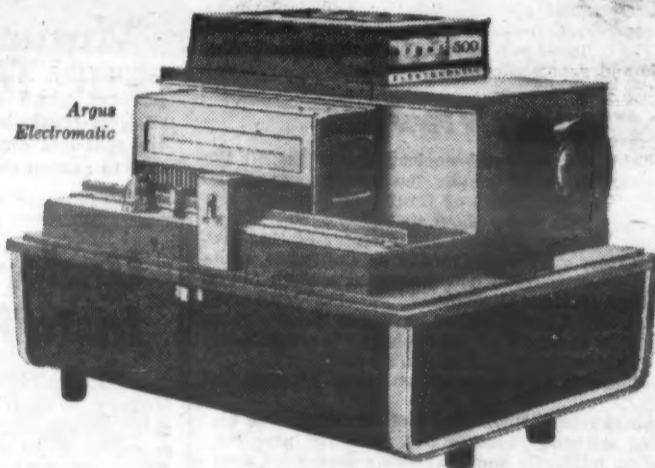
amateurs, contains all the working material needed to correctly expose, process, and print color pictures. Limited to basic descriptive and working data, the \$4.95 manual includes two dial computers, a gray card of 18 per cent reflectance, a photographic gray scale, color control patches, a set of six viewing filters, nine color reproductions to show correction of poor color balance and exposure, and a 35mm standard negative and a sample color print.

The 35mm negative, incidentally, is an original. Kodak actually made 50,000 exposures, with a 35mm camera operating at 18 frames per second. "And every time the young lady blinked," Kodak adds as an aside, "10 or 12 pictures were lost."

The book is printed in four colors on special, varnished card stock, and provides a veritable "tool kit" of information and working aids.



DESCHIN



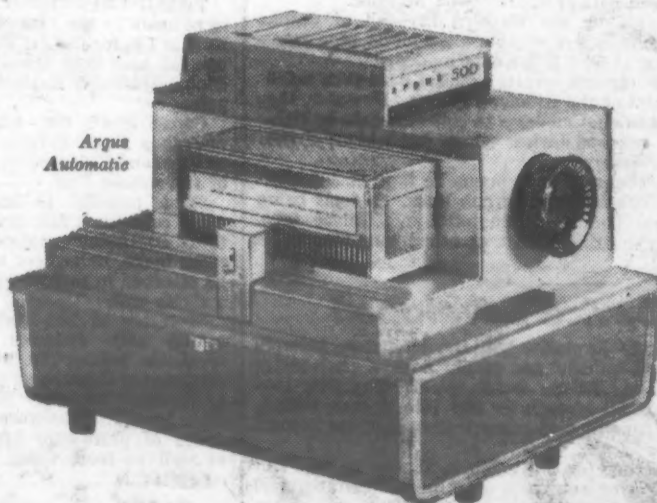
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THIS STRIKING portrait of John Marin—artist, photographed in 1947 by Irving Penn, is in the collection of New York's Museum of Modern Art.

New Field Hospital Opens in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — A handful of Army medical specialists officially activated Alaska's only field hospital on 1 August at Fort Richardson.

When up to strength, some time this fall, the hospital will offer complete hospital service to U.S. Army, Alaska soldiers when they are on maneuvers far from post facilities, Maj. James E. Hollingsworth, hospital commander, reported.

The new hospital is the 64th Field Hospital, which has been inactive since 1954. It earned two World War II and seven Korean campaign streamers plus four meritorious awards before it was inactive after the Korean fighting.

The first men to report for duty with the newly activated 64th arrived 1 August. With 23 enlisted men on hand, and Maj. Hollingsworth commanding, the unit was activated by U.S. Army, Alaska Headquarters and is now a part of USARAL Support Command.

MAJ. HOLLINGSWORTH reports 92 additional medical soldiers are scheduled to report in the near future to fill the hospital's strength level. Training begins 1 September.

The new hospital requires no new building construction, as the unit operates in tents, which can be moved wherever there are

troops. When not in the field providing hospital support for Alaska troops during training, soldiers of the 64th will live and train at Fort Richardson.

At full strength the 64th would have 20 physicians, 31 nurses, 9 medical service corps officers and 170 enlisted men. The unit, however will initially have only 112 enlisted men and four officers for training purposes, the major explained.

The unit will have its full complement of equipment, enough to operate one 400 bed hospital, or three 100 bed hospitals, he pointed out.

ANCHORAGE and other Alaska doctors and nurses belonging to the Army Reserve and National Guard will be called on to fill these slots should the hospital be called up to meet full strength in an emergency, according to Lt. Col. Joseph W. Knott, chief of the Alaska Military District.

Top enlisted man in the 64th is First Sgt. Ralph P. Thompkins. Sgt. Thompkins has spent 17 years in the Army medical service.



Army Unveils New Mauler

NEWEST ARMY WEAPON to be revealed is the Mauler air defense missile system, shown in this artist's concept. The highly mobile weapon uses a solid propellant, can knock down short-range missiles and jet planes in the forward battle area. Each Mauler fire unit is mounted on a self-propelled chassis, and is light enough to be carried by airplane or helicopters. The fire unit carries its own power supply, target detection and electronic computer fire control equipment as well as a basic load of missiles. Developers are the Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal and Convair.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Hattie McCabe

ST. ALBANS, N. Y.—Mrs. Hattie McCabe, mother of Lt. Col. Marshall E. McCabe, MC, who has been reassigned to 121st Evac. Hosp., Korea, died 12 July at the U. S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans.

In addition to Col. McCabe, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Cowen; another son, Carl Meyerhuber; sisters, Mrs. Oscar Beach and Mrs. S. Wilson, and her father, James Pines.

Clifford Muth

ARLINGTON, Va. — Clifford Muth, 37, a B-17 pilot in World War II, died 26 July in Arlington Hospital. He flew 35 missions over Germany and was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

At the time of his death, he was a military analyst for the Institute for Defense Analyses, a

unit attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is survived by his wife, Jeannette S., two sons, Carl and Michael, and a stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Muth.

William Connors

WEST POINT—Burial services for MSgt. (Ret.) William Connors,

73, who served at the U. S. Military Academy for nearly 50 years, were held 5 August in the West Point Cemetery.

Sgt. Connors retired from the Army in 1938 after more than 30 years' service, and continued on duty at West Point as a DAC until he retired in 1957. Included among his personal friends at the Point were Generals MacArthur, Bradley, Gruenther, Davidson, and Snyder.

He is survived by three sons, James, William and John, and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph LeFevre and Miss Rose Connors. Also by two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Connelly and Miss Margaret Connors, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Llewellyn Craig

FORT MONROE, Va.—Mrs. Llewellyn Craig, 71, mother-in-law of MSgt. Samuel Nagorny of Fort Monroe, died 31 July in Walter Reed General Hospital following heart surgery.

She is also survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Nagorny; and two sons, Roland T. and James.

F. S. Rutherford

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Florence Lyster

Rutherford, widow of the late Col. Samuel McPherson Rutherford, West Point Class of 1892, were held 22 July in Arlington Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, John McPherson Rutherford, Riverside, Calif.

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Army Recruiters, Please Note

THIS PAIR of kings and seven queens posing for the photographer at the 8th Log. Command's private beach on the Tyrrhenian Sea, Italy, prove that while the modern Army trains hard, it has some mighty fine off-duty attractions. The smiling men are, left and right, Sp4 Jonathan L. Powell and PFC Herbert J. Tank. The seven fair faces belong to Nancy Vann, Irene Hooley and Martha Burdich, standing left to right. Sitting are Pat Spencer, Barbara Leeds, Madeline Tirrell and Janet Wells. The Army beach, operated by special service, draws American military bathers from as far north as Berlin and Bremerhaven during the summer.

GEN. TRUDEAU REPORTS

Helicopter Possibilities Outlined

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, chief of research and development for the Department of the Army, visited the Army Aviation Center last week for a progress report on the activities underway.

He visited two tactical training strips for demonstrations shortly after noon and later went to Matteson Range. He was joined there by persons attending the Aviation Instructors Conference.

The spectators watched a revamped demonstration by the 8305th Aerial Combat Recon. Co. The performance went off despite a heavy rain.

Later, he accepted a ride in an H-13 armed with two .30 calibre machine guns.

Gen. Trudeau told veteran aviators assembled here for the sixth annual Aviation Instructors Conference that much lies ahead in the field of Army Aviation.

"FROM THE TIME of my earliest opportunity to command combat troops," Gen. Trudeau said, "I have seen the possibilities of Army Aviation."

"In fact," the general said, "I could have saved 600 casualties while in combat with the 7th Div. in Korea if I had a properly armed helicopter."

Speaking just after a demonstration by the Army Aviation Center aerial combat reconnaissance company, Gen. Trudeau said there was a particular engagement in Korea where neither 155mm artillery nor close air support could reach thousands of enemy troops concealed in a valley in the rugged mountain country.

"But a helicopter could have wiped 'em out," the general pointed out.

"The Army has now added firepower and improved mobility, something we've been seeking and studying for some time," he said.

"But we've got to stop thinking in terms of cost," he added.

HE OUTLINED the mobility background of the Army. "We went from mules and horses to jeeps—which was costly and caused opposition from some people, but the history of warfare shows it was vital. Then, we went to personnel carriers, which cost even more and then on to trucks and tanks. They said trucks and tanks were unwise

investments and too costly because we didn't have bridges and couldn't get bridges, but we got the trucks and tanks and, though limited, they were vital.

"But right here in this field," Gen. Trudeau said, gesturing towards helicopters on Matteson Range, "is the potential we need."

"The helicopter is only four times as vulnerable as a horse—yet it can move 10 times as fast and in three dimensions."

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CLIP and MAIL

Camp Pickett, A.P. Hill To Train Reservists

WASHINGTON—Two Army camps in Virginia are being prepared for use next summer as a training complex for Army National Guard and Army Reserve units, the Pentagon announced last weekend.

The posts involved, Camp Pickett, near Blackstone, and Camp A. P. Hill, near Bowling Green, have been little used by the Army in recent years. Both posts trained thousands of soldiers during the war years.

"The need for sufficient land area for unit training consistent with the program of reserve components and the concept of ready units on atomic battlefield has prompted the plan to increase activity at these two installations," the Army said.

During this summer, some Reserve and Guard units in the Second Army area had to train at installations outside of the area in order to have adequate training space.

Only a few small units of both reserve components trained at either installation this summer.

USE of the two Virginia camps will result in considerable saving in travel time and money by train-

ing the units closer to their homes.

The two camps will be set up to accommodate a complete division for a two-week period of training.

Armored, artillery and reconnaissance units of each division will train at Pickett, and the others, including the infantry battle group, will be centered 75 miles north at A. P. Hill.

Active Army units will be attached to the two camps throughout the year to support the increased activity and others will use them for annual exercises.

Among these are units of the armored cavalry regiment at Fort Meade, which is scheduled for several weeks of winter training.

Final decision on which Reserve and Guard units will train next year at the Virginia installations will be made at conferences in the fall.

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SOCIAL NOTES

New Second Army Commander Honored at Meade Reception

FORT MEADE, Md.—The new commanding general of the Second Army, Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, and Mrs. Gaither were honored last weekend at a reception held at the Officers Club.

Hosts were Col. O. C. Krueger, post commander, and Mrs. Krueger. This was the first social function given for the general and his lady since he assumed command on 1 August.

In the receiving line Gen. and Mrs. Gaither and Col. and Mrs. Krueger greeted officers of three of the armed services stationed here, as well as some of the general's former classmates from St. John's College.

Mrs. Train Welcomed

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. William F. Train, wife of the new 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, was honored at a welcome coffee given by wives of 4th Inf. Div. Trains officers. Mrs. Peter D. Clainos performed introductions.

Presiding at the silver coffee service were Mrs. William O. Blandford, Mrs. Theodore Ebbert, Mrs. Alexander Becker, Mrs. Joseph Mano, Mrs. Harry Sommer, Mrs. James Kidder, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. John Chaffin, Mrs. Thomas Boulton, Mrs. G. R. Gaskins, Mrs. Frederick Shurr, Mrs. John Brandenburg, Mrs. M. P. Cherne, Mrs. Frederick Ijames, Mrs. Robert Ainslie, Mrs. Donald Youngpeter and Mrs. Jewel Vandiver.

Guests included Mrs. Albert Guf-

fanti, Mrs. Donald Schellberg, Mrs. J. D. MacPherson and Mrs. W. G. Gideon.

Coffee Date Set

WASHINGTON—The Judge Advocates Wives Club will entertain at a coffee for the wives of Reserve and retired Judge Advocates attending the American Bar Association convention set for 29 August through 2 September.

Mrs. George W. Hickman Jr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones will be sponsors for the coffee scheduled for 10 o'clock at Patton Hall, Fort Myer on 30 August.

Mrs. Charles L. Decker, honorary chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. James K. Gaynor, Mrs. Robert W. Morrison, Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mrs. Toxey H. Sewell, Mrs. Winchester Kelso Jr., Mrs. Clayton B. Tasker, Mrs. Allen B. Todd, Mrs. Ellwood W. Sargent, Mrs. Gerald A. Sams, Mrs. William H. Churchwell, Mrs. Harry J. Salisbury, Mrs. Donald T. Ruby and Mrs. Martin S. Drucker.

First Lady Honored

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Mrs. Howard Ker, new first lady of

this post, was honored at a tea given by the Officers Wives Club. More than 75 women attended the gathering.

CG's Wife Feted

VII CORPS, Germany—Mrs. Garrison H. Davidson, wife of the Seventh Army CG, was the honored guest at the monthly coffee meeting of the VII Corps Officers Wives Club.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Ladies Group sponsored a "mother-daughter" coffee on 10 August to welcome newcomers to the group and say farewell to those leaving.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Simon A. Stricklen and Mrs. Nye M. Scofield. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard J. Emerson, Mrs. John Pugliese, Mrs. Egbert C. Buckhout and Mrs. Gerald E. Lyon.

Chapel Women Meet

KARLSRUHE, Germany — The Protestant Women of the Chapel entertained at an afternoon tea to honor newcomers to the post. Mrs. William M. Young presided.

Welcome Tea Held

TOUL, France—Mrs. James O. Younts Jr., wife of the post commander, was the guest of honor at a recent welcoming tea given by the Officers Wives Club.

Greeting guests in the reception line with Mrs. Younts were Mrs. Gladys Giarraputo, Mrs. Ruth M. Doverspike and Mrs. Judy Rosenbloom.

Mrs. Gladys Shaw was chairman.

Coffee at Story

FORT STORY, Va.—The Officers Wives Club welcomed newcomers to the post at a morning coffee on 3 August.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William P. Pope, Mrs. John W. Albro, Mrs. Robert Gottschall, Mrs. Thomas C. Baskin, Mrs. Stanley A. Wisniewski, Mrs. Raymond T. Lowe, Mrs. John A. Tell, Mrs. Myron Martin, Mrs. Robert C. Courain, Mrs. Hallie M. Matlock and Mrs. George L. Oliver.

Pink Tea Held

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Mrs. L. S. Bork and her two daughters, Miss Sally and Miss Susan Bork, were guests of honor at a pink tea given by the Officers Wives Club here.

They arrived at Stewart last week to join Brig. Gen. Bork, post commander, after touring Europe.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Bork and her daughters were Mrs. James L. Oakes, club president, and Mrs. Paul S. Hicks, wife of the post chief of staff.

Hostesses were members of the club's executive board. Mrs. Charles Gandy served as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jerome Thompson, Mrs. R. F. Vann Jr., Mrs. G. E. O'Malley and Mrs. R. J. Kellerman.

NCO Wives Meet

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Officers of the NCO Wives Club were guests at the Summer Tea recently given by the Elmendorf NCO Wives Club.

Attending were Mrs. Edward M. Dodge, Mrs. Warren J. Hill, Mrs. Hubert W. Reynolds and Mrs. Norman W. Layman.

For W & About WOMEN

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Tea at McPherson

THIS TRIO of generals' ladies shared the spotlight at a tea party given by the Woman's Club of Fort McPherson on 28 July. Honoring Mrs. Mercer C. Walter, right, wife of the new deputy CG of the Third Army, and Mrs. H. Dudley Ives, left, wife of Third Army's chief of staff who has been reassigned as commander of Fort Jackson, S.C., the tea was held at McPherson's Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, center, wife of the CG, Third Army, officiated at the ceremony at which club members extended a welcome to Mrs. Walter and a farewell to Mrs. Ives.

Weddings and Engagements

SNEERINGER-McKAY

UTICA, N. Y. — The engagement of Miss Ann Marie Sneeringer to Capt. William L. McKay, son of Mrs. Robert C. McKay of Charleston, S. C., has been announced by her parents, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Earl A. Sneeringer.

Miss Sneeringer is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

Capt. McKay is a graduate of the Citadel and is now stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

MEREDITH-WHITINGER

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Maj. and Mrs. Arvin O. Meredith announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Lt. John D. Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover O. Whiting of Anderson, Ind. Lt. Whiting is stationed at Fort Eustis.

DINGLE-LUNT

AUGSBURG, Germany — The Sheridan Kaserne Chapel was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Debra Dingle to 2d Lt. Robert G. Lunt.

The bride is the daughter of Col. Robert S. Dingle Jr., commander of the 24th Inf. Div. Trans., and Mrs. Dingle of Pawley's Island, S. C. Lt. Lunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lunt of Ogden, Utah.

Chaplain (Maj.) Michael E. Reynolds performed the double ring ceremony.

LANSFORD-COULTER

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. and Mrs. Erdie Otis Lansford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to 1st Lt. Carleton Coulter III, son of Mrs. Carleton Coulter Jr. of San Anselmo, Calif., and the late Col. Coulter.

The wedding will take place on 3 September at the Post Chapel of Fort Belvoir.

Col. Lansford is CO of Davison Army Airfield, Fort Belvoir.

SPRAKE-CHRISTENSON

OAKLAND, Calif. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Marshall Sprake announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marsha Lyn Sprake, to Navy Lt. Richard Dale Christenson, son of Mr. Morton Christenson of Madelia, Minn.

INGMIRE-HERRING

CAMP HANFORD, Wash. — Miss Marjorie Jean Ingmire, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edgar John Ingmire, was recently married to 1st Lt. Bernard Melville Herring Jr. in a full scale military wedding in the Post Chapel.

Col. Ingmire, former commander of Camp Hanford, is assigned to the International Affairs Center at Harvard University.

Lt. Herring is assigned to Hq., 26th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense) at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Party at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A casual "coke" party drew members of the Madigan Officers Wives Club to the hospital's picnic area on 9 August.

Mrs. Harold E. Harrison, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Holzworth, Mrs. Richard Kucipal, Mrs. Gene Graham, Mrs. John Farrington, Mrs. Donald Simsen and Mrs. Forrest Tompkins.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



GOOD NEWS. Applications for admission to Army Distaff Hall, the 300-unit residence for widows of Army officers, will be accepted beginning 15 August.

The announcement was made this week by Gen. (Ret.) Wade H. Haislip, acting president of the Army Distaff Foundation. Gen. Haislip is pinchhitting for Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist, president of the Foundation, who is hospitalized with a head injury. He's at Walter Reed.

Haislip said letters have already gone out to some 875 widows who have inquired about living at Army Distaff Hall. He said those eligible for admission include widows of active Army officers and warrant officers and of Reserve officers with 20 years active duty.

The women must be 62 years of age, be in reasonably good health and be able to pay the admission charges and monthly service charges. However, he emphasized that those unable to meet the charges can still make application. Some will be able to receive Foundation assistance or assistance from other groups.

The Army Distaff Foundation was incorporated here in February 1959, as a non-profit organization under District of Columbia laws covering housing for the elderly, to provide a home for the widows of Army officers and for other Army female dependents. Members of the Daughters of the U.S. Army are also eligible for admission.

At present the Foundation has an all-out drive on to raise \$750,000 before the end of September (the drive ends on 6 September) so that

it can meet its loan and construction deadline in December.

For that reason the Foundation will ask those financially able to pay the admission fee now, although the Hall will not be ready for occupancy before early 1962. These founders will get a 15% reduction on admission fees and first priority on selection of rooms. The exact amount of the fee has not been settled—but it will be by the time applications are processed, Haislip said. The less construction money the Foundation has to borrow, the lower will be the monthly service charge for residents.

Those who want to make application for admission should write to the Army Distaff Foundation at 6200 Nebraska avenue, N.W., Washington 15, D.C. An anonymous admission committee will act on all applications. Financial information will be kept in strict confidence.

Army Distaff Hall will have 54 living-bedroom units without kitchen facilities; 105 living-bedroom units with kitchen facilities; 111 units with living rooms, kitchens and a bedroom alcove; and 30 larger units with separate bedrooms. There will be a central dining room for optional use of residents.

The Hall will be located on a 14-acre tract overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park. The site has ample parking space for cars and is close to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Benning's Cerebral Palsy Camp Gives Kids Week of Outdoor Life

By IDA C. EVANS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—As reveille sounded each morning, 12 pairs of eager, young eyes opened wide to the adventure of "Army life." Some of the children could not hop out of bed, jump into their clothes and rush to "chow," but those who could, did. The others had to be lifted from their cots, fastened into braces or placed in wheel chairs.

The 12 enthusiastic campers were children from the Columbus, Ga., Cerebral Palsy Center, enjoying a week of outdoor life. This week is the highlight of the year for the little troopers, who have been going to the Center all year for physical and speech therapy.

IN A REAL adventure in independence, they were off on a camping trip without their mothers and fathers. For one week they were not in competition with boys and girls who can take normal body movement for granted. For one week their speech and laughter was not drowned out by the clamor of those for whom communication comes so easily. For one week they were visiting with their own personal friends, the personnel of the camp.

Everything that happens at the camp, located at the recreation area, interests these boys and girls. The boys are fascinated by the tents. They are especially

proud that they are permitted to sleep in one.

The girls like to watch the Army KPs wash the dishes in two GI cans equipped with immersion heaters.

THE ROUTINE at the camp is highly flexible, ever adjusting to the interests of the children. Some swim in a large plastic pool. Others try the swings, slide board and merry-go-round. Still others work at handicraft, finding self-expression in creating colorful articles.

Each camper wears a name tag, exactly like those worn by officers and enlisted men of the support troops for the camp. And each camper has at least one special friend who takes an interest in everything he does. Some of these sponsors are senior Girl Scouts.

Close ties develop between the campers and the sponsors. Mary Luckett, daughter of Lt. Col. and

Mrs. Gustus Luckett, asked this year to be assigned to a particular child. Mary served at the camp last summer.

Although her little charge can not speak at all, the two communicate with ease. When the child wants to participate in the hand-work and finds the wheelchair an encumbrance, Mary lifts her to her lap and supports the frail little body as she gently guides the eager hands.

"She needs me," Mary said. "Helping her gives me a special feeling of fulfillment that is hard to describe. I love her," she added.

THE CAMPERS look forward to visitors. During the week some of the visitors they saw were a group of dogs from the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon. The dogs and their trainers staged a show for the children.

Another group of visitors who got a warm reception were entertainers from the Recreation and Entertainment Branch of the special services section of the Infantry Center. These included comedians, magicians and singers of country and Western-style music.

This was the fourth annual camp for children from the Cerebral Palsy Center.

PHYSICAL support for the camp was provided by Btry. C, 2d How. Bn., 10th Arty, 1st Inf. Bgde. The project officer was 1st Lt. Robert F. McClure, assisted by 2d Lt. William J. Cabaniss.

Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, wife of Lt. Col. Ulrich, directed the camp. She had several adult counselors and nine Senior Girl Scouts from Columbus and Benning to assist her. The physical therapists at the CP Center, Miss Pat Wakefield, supervised sports.

The Civitan Club of Muscogee County paid for the food, equipment and supplies. Various merchants and business concerns donated materials for use in hand-work, such as ice cream cartons, pickle jars, cigar boxes and magazines.

The first Cerebral Palsy Camp was held in 1957 at the country home of J. R. Hogg and was called Camp Sikwa, the Indian name for Hogg, in his honor.

Of the 12 campers enrolled in the 1960 camp, 10 attended the 1959 camp, five of whom have attended each season since the original camp. This was the second year that Benning played host to Camp Sikwa.

Army Distaff Fund Gets \$4000 Boost

FRANKFURT, Germany — The Ladies Club of the 3d Armd. Div. has presented a check for \$4000 to the Army Distaff Fund. The Spearhead Division's drive was headed by Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, wife of the division commander.

Assisting Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Richard L. Irby, wife of the CCA commander; Mrs. James W. Sutherland, wife of the commander of CCB, and Mrs. John Carlson, wife of the CCC commander.

Mrs. Arthur L. Friedman, whose husband commands Div. Trains, supervised the drive in Div. Trains and Div. Hq.

Mrs. Francis Hill, wife of Brig. Gen. Hill, headed the Div. Arty. effort.

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Help for Chile

SEVERAL trips with a station wagon were necessary to transport the many boxes of clothing donated by people at Camp Kilmer, N.J., for victims of the recent Chilean earthquake disaster. The Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club conducted the clothing drive. Helping Norman Boggs, American Red Cross director, load a box of clothing are, from left, Mrs. Donald Connor, Mrs. George Conroy, Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. Anthony Triano.

NACom Wives Club Opens Army Distaff Fund Drive

FRANKFURT, Germany—"The Army-wide drive to raise funds for the Army Distaff Foundation will get under way in Northern Area Command on 15 August," Mrs. Ralph R. Mace, chairman of the NACom campaign, announced here this week. "The purpose of the foundation is to provide funds for the construction of Army Distaff Hall, a residence for widows of Army officers," Mrs. Mace explained.

"Wives of each of the 12 NACom post commanders will be in charge of the drive in their respective areas, and the command-wide undertaking will be handled as a NACom Officers Wives Club project," she said.

According to statistics gathered by the Army Distaff Foundation, approximately 80 percent of the widows of Army officers are not entitled to any government compensation in their later years; consequently, many undergo economic hardship. Although the Army has long been active in furnishing relief through the Army Relief Society, the Army widow needs a place in which to live where she can meet others who have led similar lives and who possess similar backgrounds, it is felt.

As long ago as 1932 the Army Daughters organization was giving serious consideration to the problem. The idea of a residence captured the imagination of members of the Army Wives Council in Washington, D.C., and after enlisting the interest of retired officers, the council launched an appeal to Army wives clubs all over the world for funds to start the program.

Within a few months more than \$90,000 was received from some 4000 contributors — Army wives, Army daughters, active Army officers, organizations, retired officers, widows and civilians who learned of the plan.

In Augsburg, Germany, — The Army Distaff Foundation's fund raising campaign got under way this week as Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, CG, 24th Inf. Div., kicked off the drive by making the first contribution.

Representatives of the Augsburg Officers Wives Club, which is sponsoring the campaign, on hand to receive the contribution from the general, were Mrs. John W. Williams, distribution chairwoman; Mrs. J. R. Hauser, treasurer; and

Mrs. John F. Williams, publicity chairwoman.

Serving as chairwoman of the Augsburg Distaff Foundation chapter is Mrs. Audrey J. Maroun, wife of Brig. Gen. Maroun, assistant division commander. A similar effort is under way in Munich, headed by Mrs. Harry J. Lemley, wife of Brig. Gen. Lemley, Div-Arty commander.

Members of the wives' club have been planning the campaign for the past several weeks. Sparking the drive will be fortune tellers and a "Miss Opportunity," the mystic lady who will point out the advantages of the foundation to prospective contributors.

The drive will end on 6 September.

WAC Director, Col. Milligan, Visits Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — To be marked as a red-letter day by the more than 100 WACs stationed here was the 2 August visit of Col. Mary L. Milligan.

The Director of the Womens Army Corps spent part of her day-long visit meeting with key staff officers at the Army hospital, XIII Corps and the Army Security Agency. Topic of discussion was the WAC status in each of these organizations and the various jobs they hold. Many of the officers expressed a desire to have more Wacs assigned to their organization.

Col. Milligan also met enlisted personnel en masse at an afternoon tea and brought them news of former acquaintances, new WAC uniforms and general WAC progress. Also chatted with each enlisted member of the WAC Det.

WAC officers had the opportunity to meet the Colonel at a dinner held that evening at the Officers Club.

The 18th Army Band was on hand to play the WAC song, "Duty," as Col. Milligan trooped the line with 1st Lt. Gwen P. B. Cathcart, WAC Det. CO., and Maj. Mary B. Muth, Devens' assistant Adjutant General, who served as escort officer for the day.

Col. Milligan was accompanied by Lt. Col. Ethel C. Munson, First Army WAC Staff Advisor.

DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin



THE cinnamon rolls were sweet and buttery. The coffee was hot and delicious. Over the coffee cups, the ladies were discussing sex, sadism and perversion—as depicted in so many movies recently.

"It's disgusting," commented one housewife, "that the movie industry is obsessed by ugliness and sin. I wonder if these movies reflect the taste of the movie-goer or of the producer?"

"Whatever became of entertainment and comedy?" asked my slender niece, Joy Webb, who is a mother and Air Force wife. "It's getting so that Walt Disney is the only producer of clean movies left. Maybe if we wrote to Hollywood instead of just complaining to each other—we might get somewhere."

Maybe. But I doubt it. As long as these movies show a profit, they'll probably keep on coming. I read somewhere that one reason for so many films of this type is that the movie makers feel the average person gets enough "sweet" fare on TV, so to bring him into the movie houses they have to offer him shockers and off-beat themes. (I wonder what TV they've been looking at! . . .)

Another coffee drinker pointed out that movies are not the only offenders. "Stage plays and fiction are going strong along these lines too."

True. William Faulkner—probably our most famous novelist—and Tennessee Williams ("Suddenly Last Summer," "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof")—our richest playwright—have made a fortune on a combination of talent and decadence. According to them, the South is a crawling mass of emotionally sick people.

(When I think of the many

southern housewives I know who are busy raising children without lust, licentiousness and cannibalism crowding their kitchens—I wonder which of us is crazy? Faulkner and Williams are—I guess. Crazy as foxes, as they count their money.)

Our coffee talk turned to other phases of movie-going. Especially to the movie pests one encounters in the audience. The people, for instance, who loudly crunch popcorn during the whispered love-scenes. . . the love-birds who sit cheek to cheek, obscuring the screen. . . the children who kick the back of your seat when they get excited. . . and, finally, the mother who insists on taking young children to an adult movie, which only bores them.

"I sat behind one of these during a war picture," said Carol LaMontia, my neighbor, "but I was with an aunt who knew exactly how to handle the situation."

"In front of us was a mother and little boy, who was on his knees facing us. As we looked at the screen, there was his grinning little face staring into ours. During the dramatic moments of the movie he became quite restless. 'I wanna coke. . . I wanna coke. . .' he kept crying."

"Finally, my aunt could stand it no longer. She leaned forward and said to the child's mother, 'For Heaven's sake, get this child a coke and keep him quiet—or I'll get him one myself!'"

"The mother took her boy hurriedly down the aisle and did not return. We enjoyed the rest of the movie."

Students' Wives Feted At Orientation Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of students attending the communications class, Det. No. 1, 2d Bn., Student Bgde., were given an orientation coffee in the detachment dayroom last week.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, wife of the commander of the 2d, welcomed the ladies to the battalion.

Capt. Carl E. Kasemeier, commander of Det. 1, explained the organization of the communications class and the detachment. Mrs. Kasemeier also welcomed the ladies and introduced Mrs. Amelia Epperson and Mrs. Louise Mitchell, cadre wives.

MRS. FRANK BAKER entertained the Dental wives at a coffee in her quarters. Newcomers welcomed to the group were Mrs. William Bartik, Mrs. Francis Hedberg, Mrs. Henry Diversi and Mrs. Stanley Speyer.

The Communication Department of the Infantry School held its bi-monthly party in the Anzio Room recently.

Following dinner, the distinguished guests, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr., and Col. and Mrs. A. P. Surles Jr. were introduced by Col. Glenn H. Gardner, department director. Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Schlafer who are leaving for an assignment in Alaska, and Capt. and Mrs. Marvin Rosenstein.

COL. AND MRS. Henry B. Kunzig were recent guests of honor at "Old MacKunzig's Farm." This was the motif of the decoration of the retirement party for Col. Kunzig, held at the Infantry Center

Daughters Capped At Schofield Rites

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII—Four Army daughters became Red Cross Nurses Aides at graduation ceremonies recently held in the office of Jack Stinson, Red Cross director here.

The new aides are Barbara Stone, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert R. Taylor; Maureen Viramontes, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. M. M. Viramontes; Mary Kay Moring, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Moring; and Gertie Haley, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Walter M. Haley Jr.

Mrs. Richard J. Ducote, chairman of volunteers, officiated at the capping. Lt. Col. Moring, 25th Inf. Div. Surgeon, was principal speaker.

8th Log Will Keep Parents Informed

LIVORNO, Italy—Because some newly-arriving troops create needless anxiety at home by failing to write for several weeks, the 8th Logistical Command will send personal letters to parents immediately after a new soldier "reports in."

Within four days after an unaccompanied bachelor soldier joins his command, individual company commanders will dispatch a letter to the man's parents in the United States announcing his arrival and duty assignment with the command.

The letter will also provide the parents with general information about the command and its mission, leave and travel opportunities to be afforded their son, and recreational opportunities available on post.

Recreation Area by the officers and wives of the Infantry Board. Col. Kunzig is former president of the board.

There were 23 ladies present for the 50th Co. officer candidate wives coffee, held recently in the company dayroom.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold L. Brown, Mrs. Earl L. Malchow and Mrs. James E. Kolbe.

Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson, acting chairman, presided at the election of officers. Elected were: chairman, Mrs. Brown; co-chairman, Mrs. Malchow; treasurer, Mrs. Donald W. Conrad; historian, Mrs. Charles E. Griffiths; and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Wayne C. Garner.

Mrs. Robert S. Sage talked to the group on the use of calling cards.

Guests were Mrs. William A. McKee, Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, Mrs. John E. Ramsburg, Mrs. William E. Wyrick, Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson, Mrs. Harry A. Brizee, Mrs. Robert S. Sage and Mrs. Robert L. Hull.

THE HOME of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cundiff was the setting for the Combat Developments Office bridge party recently.

Participating were Mrs. Harriett Sterner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Joseph, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack H. Murray, Maj. and Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Holt, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dohleman, Capt. and Mrs. P. Joseph Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Richard D. Reish and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Devins.

Mrs. William Gyami was hostess for the monthly coffee held for the wives of the Infantry School Bn.

Coffee, fruit punch and a variety of pastries were served. The punch was served from a silver bowl by Mrs. Samuel D. Morris.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Brumblay, Mrs. Michael, Pepe, Mrs. Thomas Malskow and Mrs. Lynn Davis.

LADIES of the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 58th Inf. recently met for coffee in the Normandy Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman H. James Jr., Mrs. John C. Barr, Mrs. Russel Brami, Mrs. James J. Wallace and Mrs. Harry E. Allen.

Mrs. Norvin E. Smith Jr., wife of the new commander, and Mrs. Joseph C. Prescott and Mrs. Kermit Johnson, were welcomed to the group. Attending for the last time were Mrs. James, Mrs. Burton J. Walrath Jr., Mrs. William A. Towler III, and Mrs. Robert B. Lurate.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon poured.

Spadea's American
Designer Pattern

N-1173



Monte Sano
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MONTE Sano and Purzan does a classically beautiful suit with a slim look but a full skirt. The softly fitted three button jacket has the new shorter sleeves and wide lapels. Select your correct size from this chart. Measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH*
10	34	24	36	16 1/2"
12	36	26	38	16 3/4"
14	38 1/2	28 1/2	40 1/2	17"
16	40	30	42	17 1/4"
18	42	32	44	17 1/2"

*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 3 yards of 54-inch material for two-piece suit. To order pattern #N-1173, state size, send \$1. For first class mail, add 5c. For airmail handling, add 25c. The following pattern books are available at \$1 each—or any two for \$1.50, any three for \$2.00, any four for \$2.50, all five for \$3—#12-13X, B-C, #15, #16, #17. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N. Y.

Drive Nets \$2000

ZAMA, Japan — An intensive drive conducted within U.S. Army Japan units to assist the Army Distaff Foundation has netted more than \$2000.

Mrs. David H. Tulley, honorary president of the Zama Area Officers Wives Club, is chairman for the fund raising project in Japan.

FORT ORD ROUND-UP

Retiring Officers Honored At Gala CDEC Reception

By LESLIE EVANS

FORT ORD, Calif.—More than 250 CDEC officers and their ladies gathered at the Officers Club for a reception following the retirement review on 29 July to honor the officers leaving the service and welcome newcomers to the post.

Receiving guests were Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, CDEC commanding general, and Mrs. D'Orsa, Col. and Mrs. Henry G. McFeely and Col. and Mrs. Russell S. Hahn.

The honorees included Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Klenk, Lt. Col. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Raley, Maj. and Mrs. Frank A. Jaworski, Maj. and Mrs. Abel Potts, Maj. and Mrs. Marvin E. Roach, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kimbrough and CWO and Mrs. Felix Oramas.

Newcomers included Col. and Mrs. McFeely, Col. and Mrs. Clarence B. Drennon Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elvin C. Goodwin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl D. Womack, Maj. and Mrs. Jack E. Andrews, Maj. and Mrs. George A. Chapman, Maj. and Mrs. Charles C. Ellett, Maj. and Mrs. Edward S. Eneboe, Maj. and Mrs. Leon Etchemendy, Maj. and Mrs. Jack M. George, Maj. and Mrs. Theodore C. Hayes, Maj. and Mrs. James J. McAloon.

Also, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene M. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Robert J. Redmond, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lindsay, Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Mason, and CWO and Mrs. Clarence L. Lawlor.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Hayes, new deputy CG of the post, and Mrs. Hayes, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, newly assigned chief of staff, and Mrs. Edwards were introduced to officers and their wives of the 52d Trans. Bn. at a reception held at the Officers Club.

Hosts for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wayne N. Phillips.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche headed the receiving line, which also included Col. C. L. Hankins, Sixth Army aviation officer from the Presidio of San Francisco.

"Cecil the Sea Sick Sea-serpent"—fashioned into an oven mitt—was the door prize awarded to Mrs. Walter Hurtado, the mystery guest at the monthly coffee of the Senior NCO Wives Auxiliary.

Fourth Brigade wives were hostesses.

Mrs. Gerald Lewis, Mrs. Walter Leonard and Mrs. Glen Royer poured. Special guests for the event were Mrs. Arthur McBride, wife of the 4th's commander, and Mrs. Richard Gilland, whose husband is post sergeant major.

Hostesses for the July coffee meeting of the ladies of the 58th Medical Bn. (Sep), were Mrs. Carl J. Bobay and Mrs. Richard H. Scott.

Mrs. John M. Zehner presided during the business session. Attending were Mrs. James L. Butler, Mrs. Floyd L. Coddington, Mrs. Robert L. Herek, Mrs. Tommy T. Kamimoto, Mrs. William R. Knowles, Mrs. John Lowe, Mrs. Richard L. Mileham and Mrs. Gerald S. Rose.

Ladies of the G-3 Section met at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. Waszak for a farewell party honoring Mrs. Joseph F. Kimbrough. Capt. Kimbrough will soon retire from the Army.

Attending to say goodbye to the guest of honor were Mrs. Peter K. Akamatsu, Mrs. Marshall A. Burdick, Mrs. LeRoy W. Caulder, Mrs. Lawrence J. Evans, Mrs. Judi J. Hada, Mrs. Ronald W. Kamakahi, Mrs. Robert H. Kies, Mrs. Edward A. Kolofer, Mrs. Kenneth J. Korver, Mrs. Kenneth C. Levin, Mrs. James R. Miller, Mrs. Richard C. Millard, Mrs. Kenneth D. McLeay, Mrs. Ted A. Ritchey, Mrs. Robert M. Stuart, Mrs. Billy J. Tucker Sr., and Miss Margi Setchell.

Mrs. Pierre D. Boy, wife of the 1st Brigade commander, was the special guest at the monthly meeting of the 1st BG wives, held at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Bennett.

Introduced as new members were Mrs. William H. Cole, Mrs. James Eakle, Mrs. Joseph Hash, Mrs. Aldrich Hayes, Mrs. James C. Hinds, Mrs. Jesse Kane, Mrs. Harvey B. Olson and Mrs. Carle Shelton.

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TIMES EXCHANGE

Modeling Clay and Finger Paints Can Be Cooked in Your Kitchen

These easy to make and inexpensive recipes for handwork for six-year-olds, are for Mrs. Bell of Macon, Ga., who wanted them for her Sunday School class.

Kitchen Clay: To one cup flour and one cup salt (blended thoroughly), add one cup hot water and stir. Place in upper part of a double boiler and cook until it is firm. Remove from pan to wax paper and knead gently.

This may be made with cornstarch instead of flour. By keeping this mixture covered and moistened occasionally, it will keep a long while. If it hardens, moisten with water; if too soft, sprinkle cornstarch over it and knead.

This material hardens as it dries and becomes very durable. It may be used for in-the-round modeling, tiles, beads, lapel pins, tree decorations, table favors or in any way other sculpture materials are used.

For coloring, add poster paint or egg dye, or paint with any paint when dry or semi-dry. Left white, the dried object has a crystalline sheen from the salt in the mixture—wonderful for snow effects.

Finger Painting: Try full strength Vano-Starch, using tempera paint or powdered calcimine for color. Paper must have a hard surface, like butcher paper or regular finger paint paper.

Finger paintings can be used to wrap gifts, as place mats or other decorative surfaces, covers for booklets, or be framed as pictures. By moistening the back of the painting after the paper is dry, curling can be avoided. Ironing with a warm iron is also effective. Iron upside down on waxed paper.

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Finger Paint Recipe: ½ cup laundry starch (linin), 2 cups boiling water, ½ cup Ivory soap flakes (not Lux, ½ cup talc if desired, 1 teaspoon poster paint in each color desired.

Mix starch with just enough cold water to make into a cream paste. Add boiling water and cook until the mixture becomes transparent or glossy. Stir constantly or lumps will form. Add talc if available. Let mixture cool before adding soap flakes and stir until evenly distributed. The mixture can be poured into jars with tops. To each jar of mixture add a teaspoon of desired coloring, being certain that the paint is thick and not watery. Stir thoroughly. This will last a long time if kept sealed tightly when not being used.

Variation: Use 1½ tablespoons cornstarch to each cup of water. Mix cornstarch with cold water to smooth consistency. Cook until clear and the thickness of pudding. Pour into jars and add coloring, either while warm or after the mixture has cooled. Poster paint, powdered paint or vegetable coloring may be used.

Suggested reading: "Creative and Mental Growth" by Lowenfeld, McMillan Co., and "The Arts in the Classroom" by Natalie Cole, John Day Press 1940.

MRS. ERIC C. PHILLIPS
5109 Cornell Avenue
El Paso, Tex.

Household Hint

I came across this household hint the other day and am so pleased with it that I would like to pass it along to Times Exchange readers. When making a molded salad I

always had trouble unmolding without tearing the whole salad to pieces. If you put two crossed strips of wax paper (folded) into the mold before pouring, a slight pull at the free ends will release the mold easily and unbroken when ready to unmold.

MRS. G.S.E.
Fort Sill, Okla.

File Under 'Foreign'

For the reader who asked for foreign recipes, here is a good one. I found it in a German newspaper and with the help of a German dictionary, an American one, and a German measuring cup, I finally got it translated.

I've been enjoying this column for a long time and hope someone will like this recipe as much as I have enjoyed some I've found here.

Bohemian Apple Bars
Ingredients: ½ pound butter, 1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon water.

Method: Mix all ingredients into a smooth dough and let stand for one hour. Roll half of the dough out thin, then lay on buttered cookie sheet. Cover with sliced, peeled apples and sprinkle with sugar (about 2 tablespoons, depending on sweetness of the apples) and 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Roll the rest of the dough out thinly, and spread over apples. Put a little egg yolk over top of dough and sprinkle with chopped, blanched almonds. Bake at 400 degrees for about 30 minutes. Cut into bars and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

MRS. C. T. WATSON
El Paso, Tex.

A French Dessert

For those readers who are making a collection of foreign recipes, here is a French dessert to add to your file.

Crush 1 pound vanilla wafers and spread them in a shallow, square, buttered casserole dish. Save half a cup for topping.

Cream ½ cup sweet butter and 1 cup powdered sugar. Add 2 whole eggs and beat.

Fold in 10 chopped maraschino cherries, ½ cup nut meats, 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained.

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Fold in 1 cup whipped cream and put filling in casserole. Cover top with crumbs. Let set in refrigerator for six hours. Before serving cut into small squares.

This is very rich and a small square is enough for each serving.

Kitchen hint: For you gals in the Southwest who have trouble with dried out brown sugar, empty the box of sugar into a plastic bag and add a slice of bread. Seal the bag with a rubber band. It can also be kept in the freezer, and will be moist and soft when you wish to use it.

Good luck.

MRS. L. T. NALDEN
El Paso, Tex.

Recipe Wanted

Does anyone have a recipe for old-fashioned fried fruit tarts—such as apple or peach? I am asking about the kind that are made with dried fruit.

MRS. HINTON B. WATSON
APO 203, New York, N.Y.

Bulletin is Free

Want full details about how to give your African violets proper care?

The Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., has prepared a bulletin on general care, feeding, insect enemies, propagation and repotting.

For your free copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for bulletin 97.



Tot Town Supervisors

MRS. EARL HOLTON, center, chairman of the Fort Benning Children's Nursery Board, welcomes Mrs. Dennis Moore, left, as Tot Town's supervisor. At right is Mrs. Allen Goodson, departing supervisor. Tot Town, sponsored by the Benning chapter of Daughters of the U.S. Army, provides well-balanced meals, supervised play and child care in air conditioned comfort for children of families living on post.

Zama Area Youngsters Enjoy Program of Summer Activities

ZAMA, Japan — Hundreds of American children here are enjoying the summer Youth Activities Program of the U.S. Army Japan, at Camp Zama, Sagami-hara, Camp Fuchino and the Depot Complex.

Supervision of these activities is provided by members of the Youth Activities Section, with Mrs. G. B. Stevens as coordinator. She is being assisted by teenagers.

Available to the youngsters is instruction in painting, swimming, dancing, archery, golf, theatricals and Japanese arts, such as Batik and paper cutting. In all, more than 40 recreational opportunities are offered under the program.

Army buses move the children from one activity to another. A steady stream of buses may be seen traveling between the various areas all through the day.

An employment service, operated by Youth Activities, provides baby sitters, grass cutters, window washers and odd-job help for those desiring these services.

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ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — A drive conducted here to collect money for Chilean relief netted more than \$2500 within one week's time.

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 BRIDGEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth R., 5-29.
 BROWNFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. Wm. L., 5-30.
 CULPEPPER, Lt.-Mrs. James W., 5-18.
 DUBRE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles N., 5-30.
 GALLEGOS, SFC-Mrs. Alfrido I., 5-18.
 HYDE, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe B., 5-15.
 LANCASTER, SFC-Mrs. John D., 6-9.
 LAY, Sgt.-Mrs. James B., 5-14.
 MAYER, Sgt.-Mrs. James L., 5-23.
 PASQUALINO, Sp4-Mrs. Philip P., 5-12.
 PURDON, CWO-Mrs. Robert L., 5-20.
 RAWLING, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard J., 5-25.
 REINECK, Lt.-Mrs. John F., 5-17.
 RHEWELL, Sp4-Mrs. George K., 5-24.
 WINTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Aurelio A., 6-6.

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 GIRLS: BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Harry J., 6-19.
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 KENNEDY, Capt.-Mrs. Donald J., 7-17.
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 MUNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Willard, 7-13.
 SHIFFLET, SFC-Mrs. Jeff, 7-14.

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 GYDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Newby, 7-21.
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 LORICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph, 7-21.
 MINCEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar Avery, 7-23.
 MURAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth W., 7-23.
 RIQUOIX, Sp4-Mrs. Gerard, 7-23.
 GIRLS: ALBRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry C., 7-19.
 AUCOIN, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence E., 7-19.
 BORCHARDT, Lt.-Mrs. David T., 7-19.

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 CROFT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 7-14.
 MOORE, CWO-2-Mrs. Charles, 7-12.
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 KLEIN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 7-18.

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 DRYDEN, SFC-Mrs. Gerald W., 7-5.
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 REUSS, Sp4-Mrs. Dwayne F., 7-9.
 STARK, Sp4-Mrs. George D., 7-8.
 GIRLS: BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 7-8.
 GIRLS: AUSTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard F., 7-11.
 BUSH, Sp4-Mrs. Johnie J., 7-9.
 CREIGHTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Jacob R., 7-18.
 HENDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Roy E., 7-3.
 MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 7-13.
 RHANOS, Capt.-Mrs. William G., 7-9.

USA, SEUL, KOREA
 BOYS: AYALA, SFC-Mrs. Albert R., 6-18.
 WATERS, Sp4-Mrs. Billy J., 6-18.

USA, TOUL ROSEIERE, FRANCE
 BOYS: ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Samuel C., 6-27.
 ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ray W., 7-3.
 COLCLASURE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard Dean, 7-4.
 HELM, Sgt.-Mrs. Maynard W., 7-14.
 HUDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Alex S., 7-3.
 MAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Russell R., 7-4.
 WOODWARD JR., Sp4-Mrs. Heke S., 6-23.
 GIRLS: ANGEL, Sp4-Mrs. George R., 6-30.
 BAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby G., 7-8.
 MOSER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dean Earl, 7-4.
 THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence A., 7-8.
 WALTERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth R., 6-30.

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 HARRISON, SFC-Mrs. Marvin L., 7-16.
 KOOLS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert M., 7-18.
 LEE, MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond G., 7-18.
 OSBORN, SFC-Mrs. Bobby C., 7-14.
 REGELIN, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert W., 7-14.



Camp Site Tagatay

FORT CAMPBELL Girl Scouts brought a feminine touch to the reservation usually used for military training and bivouacs, when they took over for a week of camping activities. Admiring the idea of decorated with brightly colored drinking cups, is Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of the 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell commander. The scouts are, from left, Jackie Jetton, Janet Fairbanks and Janet Reiler. The girls learned to build showers, dig grease pits and latrines and construct tables and bulletin boards. Mrs. Henry W. Gibson directed camp activities.

STIRLING, MSgt.-Mrs. John S., 7-14.
 GIRLS: BOYER, Sp4-Mrs. Peter G., 7-15.
 LYONS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph W., 7-14.
 MASSEY, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 7-14.
 MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin E., 7-15.
 TAYLOR, MSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth F., 7-15.

USA, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
 BOYS: BOYLE, Lt.-Mrs. Rodger W., 7-3.
 BURCHETT, Sp4-Mrs. Francis S., 7-2.
 CAPE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles M., 7-5.
 CLINE, Capt.-Mrs. Donald C., 6-30.
 CUSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald C., 7-4.
 LISHCHYNSKY, Sp4-Mrs. George, 7-8.
 MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Spencer R., 7-9.
 SONTAG, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 6-30.
 GIRLS: AGNEW, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robt. H., 6-13.
 BENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W., 7-6.
 FIERIS, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred E., 7-8.
 GRINSTEAD, Sp4-Mrs. Roy R., 7-8.
 KRAUS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth B., 7-13.
 McEVER, Capt.-Mrs. Walter J., 7-1.
 MATHON, Maj.-Mrs. George W., 7-2.
 RYBICKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene W., 7-10.
 TREFREN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J., 7-12.
 WOLFF, Lt.-Mrs. John P., 7-8.

USA, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
 BOYS: COLDREN, Sp4-Mrs. James G., 7-11.
 DUNLAP, Sp4-Mrs. Robert B., 7-8.
 FAGAN, Sp4-Mrs. James L., 7-12.
 HASSMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene W., 7-11.
 HELTON, Sgt.-Mrs. James, 7-10.
 KRALL, SFC-Mrs. Bernard V., 7-10.
 MONTEITH, SFC-Mrs. Dale T., 7-10.
 POSTON, Maj.-Mrs. Freddie L., 7-10.
 PRESTI, Maj.-Mrs. Carlo F., 7-8.
 SHARPE, SFC-Mrs. Charles R., 7-10.
 SHIELDS, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert W., 7-9.
 GIRLS: CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin C., 7-13.
 PALMER, Lt.-Mrs. Edward J., 7-13.
 TEAGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Jesse L., 7-8.

USA, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY
 BOYS: CHRISTIAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie, 7-7.
 HARD, Sp4-Mrs. David A., 7-8.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

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IF your members are willing to donate one hour each month for three months

IF you follow our proven sales plan

YOUR ORGANIZATION

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BALLOT BOX

Mrs. Robins Named Chief At Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Mrs. Dee Robins has been elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club. She succeeds Mrs. Grace Warren. Also serving on the club's executive board are the following:

Mrs. Lea Bartholomew, vice president; Mrs. Kay Hansen, recording secretary; Mrs. Dee Devlin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kit Penkunas, treasurer.

Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook is honorary president of the organization.

THAILAND — The JUSMAG—Thailand Women's Club held its annual election of officers in the Majestic Room of the Erawan Hotel in Bangkok.

Elected to office were: Mrs. L. B. Loudermilk (Navy), president; Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart (Air Force), vice president; Mrs. Donald A. Stark (Army), treasurer; Mrs. Wilbert W. Wallingford (Army), corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John N. Medinger (Army) recording secretary.

Mrs. Briard P. Johnson, wife of the JUSMAG chief, serves as honorary president of the group.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Newly elected officers of the Ladies Bowling League for the 1960-61 season are:

Mrs. Leota Alston, president; Mrs. Alice Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Goins, Secretary; Mrs. Mildred McGillicuddy, treasurer, and Mrs. Judy Patterson, sergeant-at-arms.



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Scouts Win Awards

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Five Girl Scouts of troop 5 have received the highest award in the intermediate program of scouting, the Curved Bar Rank.

The five are Gloria Clark, Sue Griffin, Charlotte Johnson, Martha Youngs and Judith Payton.

Mrs. Theodore T. Gofourth is their scout leader.

ORDERS

(Continued from page 20)

MAJORS:
Aieff, K G AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss to Korea
Baker, M V ADGRU 2081-04 Richmond to Ger
Cartwright, R C USAG 8002 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Clark, R W ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger
Dussault, H J Hq 1st Mal Bn 57th Arty Nahant to Korea
Kanof, I L AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss to Greenland
Mattingly, L B Hq USAG 4005 Ft Hood to Ger
Meaut, B J Hq 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Merritt, D ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger
Sampson, S F Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ft Bliss to Ger
Shreve, J C ADGRU 2081 Stockton to Ger
Snider, P E ARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Korea
Strum, C E Hq 35th Arty Bde Ft Meade to Ger
Taylor, T H Jr Hq 3d Mal Bn 67th Arty Hales Corners to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Adams, G K Hq 1st How Bn 3d Arty Ft Hood to Ger
Boydland, W G AAMC 4050 Ft Hill to Ger
Clune, W C AAMS 4050 Ft Hill to Ger
Crawford, R G Hq 1st FA Bn 10th Arty Ft Hood to Ger
Ferdinand, H W Jr Hq 5th Mal Bn 44th Arty Schilling AFB to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
Hutson, R C 2d Mal Bn 30th Arty Ft Bliss to Ger
Jackson, T E Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB to Ger
Jameson, M E Avn Bn 2304 Ft Rucker to Korea TDY Arlington
Knapp, A C Hq Supply Co 3d Mal Comd Ft Carson to Ger
Lavender, P W Hq 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Marcer, C T Hq 3d AW Bn 63d Arty Ft Bragg to Korea
Nichols, W W Hq 1st How Bn 8th Arty Ft Hood to Ger
Platt, R L 4th Mal Bn 1st Arty Army Cml Cen to Ger
Smith, H C 1st Avn Co Ft Riley to Ger
Walton, F H Jr 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox to Ger
Winesette, R C 3rd Avn Flt Det 3009 Ft McPherson to Ger
Woolridge, R H USAG 8006-00 Ft Lewis to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Basha, R T Btry B 377th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger
Dunlap, R L Co C 317th ASA Bn 8316 Ft Bragg to England
Green, C F 3d Mal Bn 98th Arty St Bonifacio to Greenland
Turner, J F 3d Mal Bn 36th Arty Ansonia, Conn to Ger
Vintes, G G Photo Inpr Cen 9833-07 Ft Holabird to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Beard, W H Jr AAMC 4050 Ft Hill to Korea TDY Ft Rucker
Mangum, R A Off Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger
McNeil, C B Off Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger
Minnich, L E Off Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Przybyl, CWO-3 B Btry B 3d Mal Bn 60th Arty Warren, Pa. to Greenland TDY Ft Bliss
Wright, W O A G Btry A 3d Mal Bn 60th Arty Worcester, Pa. to Greenland

CHAPLAINS:
Elmore, H T 503d MP Bn Ft Bragg to Greenland

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Spence, J D USAG 5012 Ft Sheridan to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
O'Brien, G L Jr USAG 8002 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Smith, S T Jr ATC Engr 9017 Ft Wood to Saudi Arabia

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Jansak, CWO-4 A USAG 3180 Ft McPherson to Korea
Madison, CWO-2 G 46th Engr Bn Ft Hood to Korea

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Booth, R M Hq XII Corps 3300 Atlanta to England
Dane, H P OACSI 8533 DC to Panama
Echols, L E Hq NMEX-West Tex Sec Albuquerque to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Drobek, T W Hq USAG 3150 Ft Benning to Korea
Robbins, R A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Vietnam TDY Arlington

MAJORS:
Frisinger, VG Photo Interpretation Cen 8823-07 Ft Holabird to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Birtrell, J H Hq Corps 1372 Cp Kilmer to Ger
Enterkin, L E 3rd Rifle & Pistol Team Ft Benning to Ger TDY Ft Benning
Figueras-Rivera, R O WRAMC 33401 DC to Antilles
Gutner, R C Co I AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Hawaii
Hunt, E M 1st BG 13th Inf Ft Riley to Ger
Kins, E L Hq & Hq Co AIS 6302 Pres of Monterey to CARIB
Morrison, E M Jr USAG 8308 Arlington to Clarke AFB Manila

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Dane, H P OACSI 8533 DC to Panama
Echols, L E Hq NMEX-West Tex Sec Albuquerque to Korea

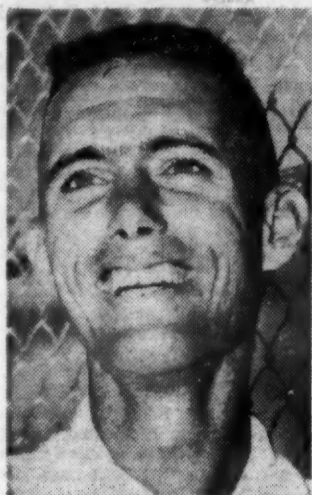
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Drobek, T W Hq USAG 3150 Ft Benning to Korea
Robbins, R A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Vietnam TDY Arlington

MAJORS:
Frisinger, VG Photo Interpretation Cen 8823-07 Ft Holabird to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Birtrell, J H Hq Corps 1372 Cp Kilmer to Ger
Enterkin, L E 3rd Rifle & Pistol Team Ft Benning to Ger TDY Ft Benning
Figueras-Rivera, R O WRAMC 33401 DC to Antilles
Gutner, R C Co I AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Hawaii
Hunt, E M 1st BG 13th Inf Ft Riley to Ger
Kins, E L Hq & Hq Co AIS 6302 Pres of Monterey to CARIB
Morrison, E M Jr USAG 8308 Arlington to Clarke AFB Manila

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Basha, R T Btry B 377th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger
Dun

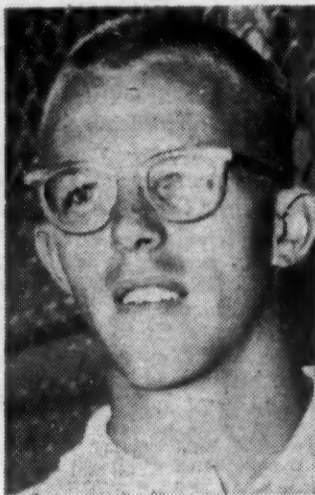
The Key Men



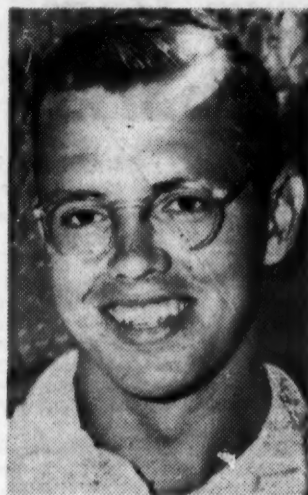
PFC JERRY MOSS is the number one man on the Army open division tennis team which will compete for the Inter-Service championship 15-19 August. Now 24, he was National Junior champ in 1954 and All-American collegian from University of Miami in '59 and '60. He is stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center.



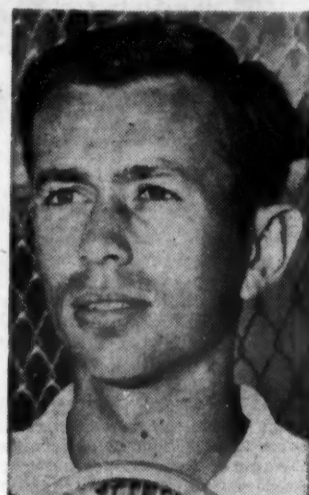
PFC CLIFF VICKERY is number two man on the Army team. Stationed with Hqs. Sixth Region ARADCOM, Fort Baker, he was All-American in 1958 and ranked fifth in singles in the 1958 NCAA tourney. He is 24 years old and formerly starred for the University of Houston in Texas.



2D LT. WILLIAM SCARLETT of Fort Ben Harrison is third ranking player on the Army open division team. A state high school champ from Pennsylvania, he went on to star for Lehigh University as Eastern Intercollegiate singles runner-up and doubles winner. He won the Fifth Army title this year.



PFC ROBERT PRATT from the USA Element Joint Command Relay Center, Japan, is fourth ranking player on the team. From Haverford College, Pa., he was Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate champ in '56 and '58. He won the Eighth Army title last year. He is 24 years old and his hometown is Haddonfield, N.J.



PFC JAMES NELSON, who played for the University of Utah and the University of Southern California, is number five on the open team which will attempt to regain the Service title from the Marines this year. He won the Sixth Army championship this year. He is 24 years old.

Crook Makes U.S. Olympic Boxing Team

WASHINGTON — Hard-hitting SFC Ed Crook, originally named as an alternate on the U.S. Olympic boxing team, has slugged his way to the top. He will be the U.S. representative in the 165-pound class in the Olympic Games in Rome later this month.

Crook nailed down the berth by handily defeating Marine Ray Phillips, the middleweight winner in the Olympic Trials held in May.

Crook, a standout Army boxer for a number of years, was Inter-Service light-middleweight (156 pounds) champ this year and runner-up in this division at the Olympic trials. He added weight at Fort Dix, where the Olympic boxing team has been training and was clearly the best man in the 165-pound class, thus accounting for his elevation to the Olympic team.

ANOTHER top-ranking Army boxer, Allen Hudson, an alternate to the Olympic team, failed in his attempt to move up to the number one spot at Dix. Hampered by an injured right hand, Hudson was eliminated by Bobby Foster of the Air Force in the light-heavyweight division. Hudson, from Fort Bragg, has won the Inter-Service heavy-weight title three times and this year was Inter-Service light-heavy champ. An Army official who viewed the eliminations at Dix told Army Times that Hudson's hand injury, aggravated during the Inter-Service event though on the mend since, undoubtedly kept the 82d Division boxing star from fighting up to par.

CROOK, recently transferred from Europe to Fort Campbell, Ky., does not limit his athletic skills to boxing. He earned a first-string backfield berth on the 1958 Army Times All-Army football team for his performance with the Berlin Bears. Before that he was an all-around athlete at Fort Benning. He is 31 years old and hails from Detroit.

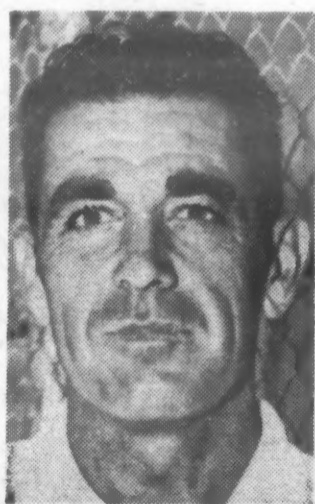
ARMY TIMES Sports

AUG. 13, 1960

ARMY TIMES 43



SP4 RONALD RAMMING rounds out the Army's open division team, seeking to win its eighth Inter-Service title. From Oklahoma State, he was Big Eight singles champ in '58. Playing for the 25th Division, he won the Hawaii Inter-Service title this year. He is 23.



MSGT. WILLIAM MILLIKAN is again number one Army competitor in the senior division. He has been the All-Army senior champ since 1956 and won the Inter-Service senior title in '57 and '59. He is stationed at West Point and is 44 years old. He has also won other titles.

Hood Drops Football

FORT HOOD, Tex.—There will be no Fort Hood Tanker football team this year. Hood, once a power in service football, has decided to drop its post eleven.

Maj. Carl Gatzke, Special Services Officer at Hood, said plans for a team were cancelled because of "the great expense involved in both manpower and funds."

Fort Carson, Colo., another strong football team in recent years, has also decided to cancel its post-level football competition.

At Hood, soccer and flag football at regimental level will replace the Tanker football schedule. Many of these games will be played in the stadium, located near the main gate.

GODDEN RUNNER-UP

Ed Knych Wins 5th Army Golf

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Pvt. Ed Knych of Fort Benjamin Harrison, fired a final round 70 to win the Fifth Army golf championship after a thrilling three-way race. He beat SFC Bill Godden of Fort Leonard Wood by three strokes with a 72-hole total of 288. In third place was Pvt. Marshall Strauss, Army Support Center, Chicago, with an even par 292.

The spread in scores does not reflect the closeness of the match. Playing in the same threesome, the Army aces matched each other stroke for stroke through the first few holes of the final round. The turning point was the short, par 3, 17th. Godden, tied with Knych, put his tee shot in the water hazard guarding the green, and had to settle for a bogey 5. Knych holed out a chip shot for a birdie to go three up. He held his lead on the 18th.

Strauss, three down to Godden after the 17th, made his bid to tie for second place on the par 5 18th hole. His putt for an eagle hung on the lip of the cup but would not drop. With only the two top golfers being selected to represent Fifth Army in the All-Army

(See ARMY, Page 59)

Campbell Grid Team Seeks Opposition

THE Fort Campbell football team, one of the best in the service last year, is looking for a team to play on 15 October and on 8 October, too. The Campbell schedule has been shattered in recent weeks due to a number of cancellations and these two open dates remain. The Eagles would prefer a home game but would be interested in a road game for either of these dates. Because of travel difficulties following a trip to Camp Lejeune 1 October, Campbell is most interested in the 15 October open date, however. Any interested team is urged to contact Fort Campbell sports officer Capt. Bernie Callahan as soon as possible.

His Eye Is On The Big Time

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. —The 1960 Fifth Army golf champion, Pvt. Ed Knych is determined to become a top-rank professional.

Under the influence of his golfing father and two older brothers, Ed literally grew up with a golf club in his hands. The Knych home in Yorkville, N.Y., was a short pitch from the first tee of the local golf course, and it was perfectly natural for the boy to spend most of his time there, caddying and playing. In 1953 he reached the semi-finals of the National Caddies Tournament.

FOLLOWING one semester at St. Lawrence University in 1953 on a golf scholarship, Ed found the pull of the golf course too strong to resist. He joined his godfather, Ed Furgol of 1954 National Open fame, as assistant professional at the Indian Creek Country Club in Miami Beach.

In 1954 he moved to the exclusive Geugega Country Club in Troy, N.Y., where he served under Ed Reynolds for four years, completing his five-year PGA apprenticeship. All this time he was developing his game, culminating with a win in the 1957 Assistant Professional Tournament.

IN 1958, at the age of 20, he got his own professional position at the Sidney Country Club in Sidney, N.Y. There he divided his time between teaching, running the pro shop, and playing the winter circuit. He qualified for the 1959 National Open, but failed to make the second round cut.

FIVE YEARS IN A ROW

Army Again Best In Hawaii Sports

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Army athletes in Hawaii from Schofield Barracks have run their 1960 Hawaiian Inter-Service championships to five in a row, with the winning of the Inter-Service golf title.

The Army's only loss was this year's first tournament, boxing, won by the Marines. Since then the Schofield soldiers have won the Inter-Service judo, track, swimming, tennis and golf titles.

At the Marines' Kaneohe Outdoor Arena 9-10 February, the hosts shaded the Army boxers five bouts to four. The Army's bantam Bereno Samson, featherweight Arcadio Cabato, lightweight Johnny Lopes and light-welter Henry DePalma won, but the Leathernecks took the rest of the titles except the heavyweight crown, which went to the Navy.

BLACK BELT judoists Walt Kobayakawa and William Takat-

suka paced the Army to a 14-11 victory over the Navy in the Hawaiian Inter-Service judo tournament at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena on 8 May. Kobayakawa was the 140-pound winner, and Takatsuka took the championship in the 160-pound class.

One of the Army's most decisive victories came in the track meet at Schofield's Stoneman Field on 16 May, when 25th Division runners crushed the Marines 103-65, to avenge three earlier defeats.

In this meet hurdlers Ralph Jones and Avondus Jackson, along with other stars Paul Edwards, Andy Loobey and Bill Burton led the Army to first place in 11 of 17 events.

IN MID-JUNE, the Schofield swimmers won their third straight Inter-Service swimming and diving championship by defeating the Marines 137-145 at Schofield's Richardson Pool.

Freestyle swimming specialist Richard Ray, backstroker Larry Little and breaststroker Helmut Streng each turned in double victories for the Army squad.

Almost a clean sweep was recorded in the Inter-Service tennis tourney with the Army taking 26 of 27 matches at the Hickam courts 22-24 June. Ron Ramming, who represents the Army in the worldwide Inter-Service tournament later this month; Ed Krysa and Charlie Chang, went through three days undefeated in both singles and doubles competition.

Jerry Steelsmith, who won last year's All-Army golf crown at Fort Meade, fired a 288 and led Army last month to its third Hawaiian Inter-Service golf title in as many years. Last year's individual medalist, Bob Ford of the Army, finished second with 291.

Himes Wins Fort Benning Golf Title

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Capt. Robert Himes came from behind on the final round of the 1960 Infantry Center golf tournament to win the open division title by one stroke. His 54-hole total was 221, five over par.

Runnerup at 222 was PFC Wayne Haley, who led throughout the first two rounds. In the senior division, Maj. William Rullman was extended to a sudden-death playoff before he was able to defeat Col. Paul T. Clifford. They tied at 237 following 54 holes. Rullman topped Clifford, winner of last year's senior title, 5 and 4 in the sudden-death match.

Although Haley, golf pro at the Sand Hill course, had to settle for second place in the open division, he salvaged medalist honors for the tourney with an opening round 74.

THIRD PLACE in the open division was shared by Maj. Roy W. Turgeon and Lt. Col. George Hardgrove. Both fired 224 and also tied in a sudden death playoff. A toss of the coin finally decided an "official" third place with Turgeon winning the toss.

Himes, Haley, Turgeon and Hardgrove will represent Benning in the upcoming Third Army open division competition, while Rullman and Clifford will fire for the post in the senior division.

ALTERNATE berths on the open division team went to 2d Lt. Richard McNeill, 225, and 1st Lt. Robert Shelor, 228. Senior division alternates are Sgt. Maj. Ralph Patterson and Col. Willard Harrison. Patterson toured the course in 244 while Harrison had 252.

Sixty-five golfers competed in the tourney, 45 in the open division. There were no entries in the women's division this year.

The Third Army tournament will be held at Fort Jackson, S.C., 22-26 August.

Pinney Scores Again

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — PFC. William Pinney, Co. B. Post Special Troops, has taken marksmanship honors for the third straight year. Pinney has been high gun consistently in annual qualification firing.

Cadet Zinn Just Kept Walking

WEST POINT, N.Y. — For the past year on West Point's North Athletic Field, a lone figure has frequently been seen walking furiously, heel-and-toe, around the cinder oval. When anyone laughed or called him crazy, he just kept walking.

And for second year (junior) cadet Ronald L. Zinn, the practice paid off. In one year, Zinn trained himself to become the second best amateur 20,000 meter walker in the U.S. Last month he won a berth on the U.S. Olympic team and records here indicate that he is the first West Pointer to win an Olympic berth while still a cadet.

ZINN EARNED his Olympic spot without a coach although he did have a "correspondent course." A former distance walker, Mike Riban, who was in Chicago managing the Green and Gold AC, sent frequent letters to Zinn, outlining a training schedule.

And the 21-year-old cadet took it from there. "I walk from two to 15 miles a day," he says, "depending on the desired workout program."

He made the Olympic team by finishing third in the National AAU 20,000 meter event (about



RONALD ZINN

12½ miles). The winner was Air Force Capt. Rudolph Halusa. In second place was Alex Oakley, a Canadian who will represent his own country in the Olympics.

"I GUESS I really got serious about track when I found that 150-pound football guards were a thing of the past," explains the 5-foot 11-inch cadet, who won eight letters in football, wrestling and track

at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Ill.

At the Academy he won freshman letters in cross country and wrestling. Last year he was awarded major letters in cross country and track.

"I used to attend all the track meets in Chicago when I was a kid, and the mile walk was always the first event and I always thought I'd like to try it," Zinn says. And in 1957 he did try it, placing third. Then he began training sporadically.

LAST YEAR, with an eye on the Olympics, he began serious daily workouts. This year, in March he won both the ICAAAA mile walk at Madison Square Garden, and the Open 10-mile Olympic Development Walk at Macombs Dam Park, N.Y.

His time in the AAU 20,000 meter race was 1:35:58, one minute and 46 seconds behind the winner. The world record for the distance, 1:27:38.6, was set in 1958 by a Russian, G. Panichkin.

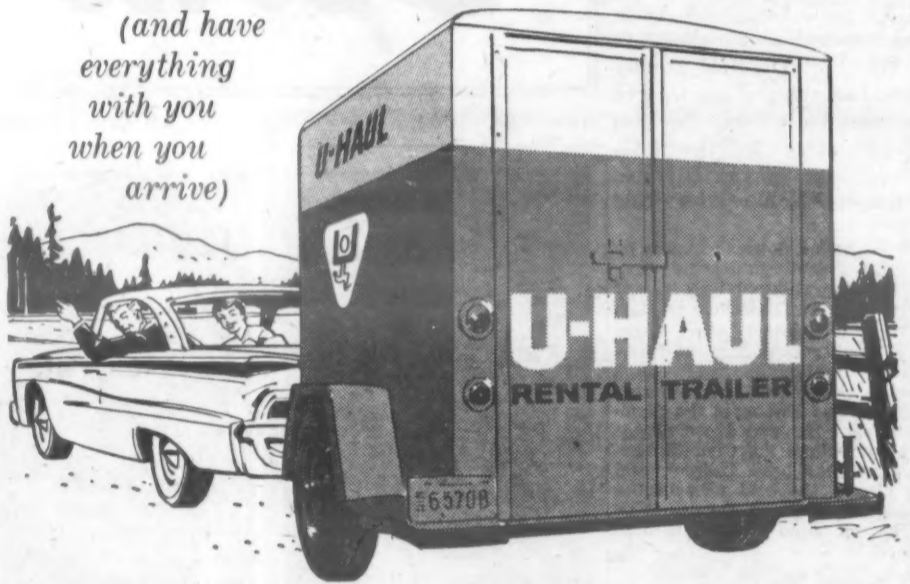
Zinn is now in Oregon to train with the Olympic team, which leaves for Rome this month. His event is expected to be held 3 September.

After a setback in New York early this spring, Cadet Zinn was almost counted out of the Olympic picture.

"But in the Olympic trials," he grinned, "I just kept going."

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

After a lifetime of living cheek-by-jowl with guns and shooting men I am of the conclusion that there isn't anything more important than a good healthy fear of the firearm to develop a safe guns handler.

The hunting season in only a hop-skip-and-a-jump over the horizon and before it is wound up this year a lot of hunters will wind up in the casualty column. Why? Mostly because of a screwy attitude toward the gun.

A lot of the trouble stems from the goofy notion the gun is a toy. A plaything like a golf club and a blonde. A gun is not a toy. It is ten times more dangerous than a coiled rattler and should be accorded the same gingerly respect.

While the firearm is a sporting weapon it is no sportsman. It will bite you like a mad dog and do it after a lifetime of the most intimate association. I hold affection for my gun but that regard is tempered by the well understood relationship between the weapon and me. All the cordial regard is on my side. "Old Betsy" is a trollop. A wanton. Ready, willing and able to do me in the instant I put trust in her.

I have shot myself. I was wounded through my own carelessness. The bullet missed killing me by the width of a pelvic bone. I trusted the pistol and that was where I erred, almost fatally. Don't trust a gun! Don't give it a jack-rabbit's chance or you may not live to be sorry.

The manufacturers put safeties on guns and there are a lot of shooters naive enough to believe this renders the firearm harmless. Like hell it does! I have no faith in any safety. I use them but I hold little belief in any of them. The safety is a machine and like all machines it is given to failure.

ALL OF US go through three stages in the process of owning a sporting firearm. In the beginning we do not know much about the weapon and realizing we are a rookie are properly respectful. We fondle the rifle, toss it to shoulder and bring it down, work the action and take it to the range and fire it. From a healthy respect we quickly change to that second stage where we decide we have arrived.

We know how to handle weapons, how to shoot, and where guns are concerned we are an Old Hand. This is the interlude during which the owner is dangerously prone to pinking himself or some hapless mate. He does not recognize his shortcomings and is mad as hell if someone tells him he isn't dry behind the ears where guns are concerned.

If some guardian angel gets him over this second-stage hump and he is still alive, has not lost an arm or leg, and is not in jail

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

charged with manslaughter, he is in a fair way to reaching the third and desirable stage in his shooting career. He has by this time come to hold a healthy fear for his sporting hardware. Come to appreciate that the gun is no toy, no plaything, but a dangerously lethal tool. A machine which sanely handled will prove docile enough but a snake-in-the-grass for all that and never to be trusted.

EVERY SHOOTING LODGE from Winnipeg to Hatteras has posted on its walls the scroll put forth by the Arms & Ammunition Mfrs. Institute which is entitled "The Ten Commandments of Gun Safety." These commandments purport to cover every situation in the game fields likely to involve the mishandling of a gun. This is all very well and I applaud the thinking behind the writing of them, but accidents are prevented by people and not by rules. Until the gunner does the right thing instinctively he will ever be a dangerous man to himself and his mates. His state of mind, most specifically his attitude toward his gun, is the crucial thing.

Be humble. Back off and take a look at yourself. Are you in truth a third-stage handler of that shiny new 12 gauge, or are you in fact, in that exceedingly hazardous traditional phase between recruit and Old Hand?

PEOPLE WHO play golf, more than any group I know, remain humble about their game. It is a rare golfer indeed (I'm a non-player myself) who does not say his game is poor. On the other hand talk to a shooting man and they are all champs. Never miss a bird, make nothing save one-shot kills, and invariably shoot near-possible scores during the annual qualification with the old Model '11 pistol. There is something about the acrid fumes of burning nitro which persuades practically every marksman that he is a G-whiz as a shooting man. And more than even that, a safe handler of his ordnance.

Be humble. Be afraid. Keep out of the casualty news and see to it that your gun handling doesn't put some buddy in line for a gameland's Purple Heart.

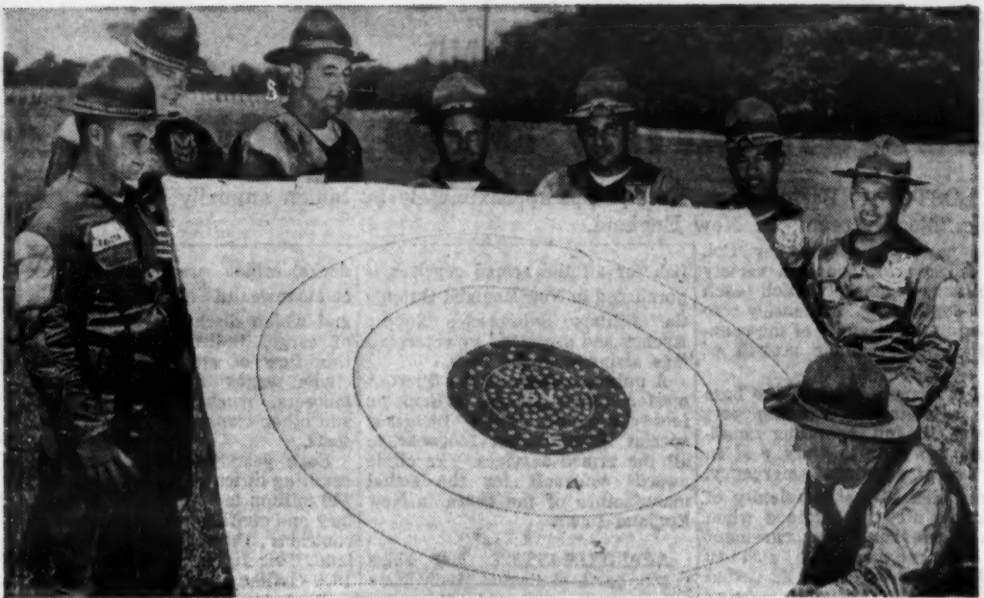
The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Carson's Fieldhouse Gets New Bleacher

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The new look at Fort Carson is concentrated on the fieldhouse area this week with a new steel fence at Kit Carson Field and erection of another 500-seat rollaway section in the main fieldhouse.

The new bleacher will bring inside seating capacity to 1000 in the fieldhouse, which features the white with green trim outside decor.

The seats roll against the wall when not in use to allow maximum use of floor space.



Couldn't Be Better

MEMBERS of the European Region team attached to the U.S. Army Rifle Team now practicing on the Fort Niagara rifle range display the target on which they fired a perfect score from 600 yards recently. From left to right, they are: SFC Alfred B. Falcon, Sgt. Richard D. Conrad, Sgt. Raymond J. Calvey, SFC Lesley A. Drake, team coach; SFC John D. Whittaker, Sgt. Arpail J. Gapol, MSgt. Justino J. Cerenio and Capt. William C. Pullum, officer-in-charge of the European Team.

ARADCOM Tournament Site Is Picked

PASADENA, Calif. — The annual Army Air Defense Command softball tournament will be held in Pasadena, Calif., 18-24 September, ARADCOM officials announced here.

Lt. Daniel Membrilla, special services officer for the 12th Art Gp. (Air Defense) here, said that teams from all over the nation will participate in the tourney to be held at Brookside Park.

Among the guests expected are Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, commanding general of the 47th Arty. Bgde., and Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commanding general of the 6th Region Air Defense.

52d Group Wins Sill Softball Title

FORT SILL, Okla. — The 52d Group softball team, made up of men from the post hospital, captured the championship in the Fort Sill softball league with a 10-0 record.

Finishing in the runner-up slot was last year's champion, the 41st Group. The 41st had an eight wins two losses record.

Members of the 52d team are: Blair Rehnberg, coach; Donald Hughes, pitcher; Al Price, 1st base; Jim Gregory, 2d base; Lad Lafaro, 3d base; Cornelius Harris, short-stop; Stan Rachesky, lf; Errol Robinson, cf; William Stephenson, rf, and Leo Mercado, catcher. Reserves are: Don Lazarz, Monroe Morris and John Jasinske.

Swim Class

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The course of instructors for non-swimmers is being instituted at the 82d Abn. Div. The 10-hour course followed by a test will be given each non-swimmer and will be repeated as often as necessary to develop the students' ability to swim 50 yards.

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Boston Army Base Spends \$2-Billion Annually

BOSTON — Boston Army Base pumps approximately \$2 billion annually into the economic "blood stream" of New England.

The base, commanded by Col. Karl L. Scherer, houses a variety of military agencies which each year contribute immensely to bolstering the strength of the country and the economic growth of New England.

The primary mission of the base is to maintain the existing port facilities in top operating condition for use as a military port in the event of a national emergency.

Some idea of the complexity of operations may be obtained when one realizes that the procurement of items ranging from fish to missiles are among some 25 varied U.S. government activities carried on at this comparatively small military installation.

During World War II the base shipped millions of tons of supplies and thousands of troops overseas. Since then buildings which bulged with mountains of military hardware have been converted to accommodate headquarters for procurement agencies and other activities which each year inject hundreds of millions of dollars into the economy of New England.

A BETTER picture of this financial "transfusion" may be obtained when one considers that the Boston Air Procurement District located at Boston Army Base has awarded contracts to New England firms amounting to some \$1.662 billion for such equipment as jet engines, radar gear, aircraft hardware, re-entry nose cones and missile components.

The Boston Ordnance District annual contracts for weapons procured in the New England area amount to some \$300 million. These purchases include the Hawk surface-to-air missile, Vulcan 20mm cannon (capable of firing 6000 rounds per minute), the new M-16 rifle which fires the standard 7.62mm NATO cartridge, and its counterpart, the M-60 machine gun.

More than \$4 million worth of

fish for all the armed services is purchased in New England through the Military Subsistence Supply Agency and inspected by veterinarians assigned to the base.

A unique activity of the Quartermaster Corps is the orthopedic footwear clinic, which furnishes special measurement footwear to all the armed services. The clinic awards contracts for the actual manufacture of the shoes to New England firms.

APPROXIMATELY 500 ships yearly berth at Boston Army Base

docks, which are leased to the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and which discharge 500,000 tons of cargo. Indirect benefits from this flow of maritime traffic include wages for longshoremen, laborers, truckers, dockage fees and other transportation and labor costs.

Each year the finance and accounting office at the base pays out \$40 million to \$45 million for military and civilian payrolls and small contracts throughout New England. This figure includes pay for 1600 civilians and 400 soldiers who

work at the base and most of whom live in the Greater Boston area.

In addition to the financial transactions, other equally important functions are carried on here. Each week 6000 Army and Air Force reserve personnel train

here. Military clothing and textiles in New England are inspected by Quartermaster Corps. The civilian personnel office recruits teachers throughout New England for jobs overseas in the Army dependent schools.

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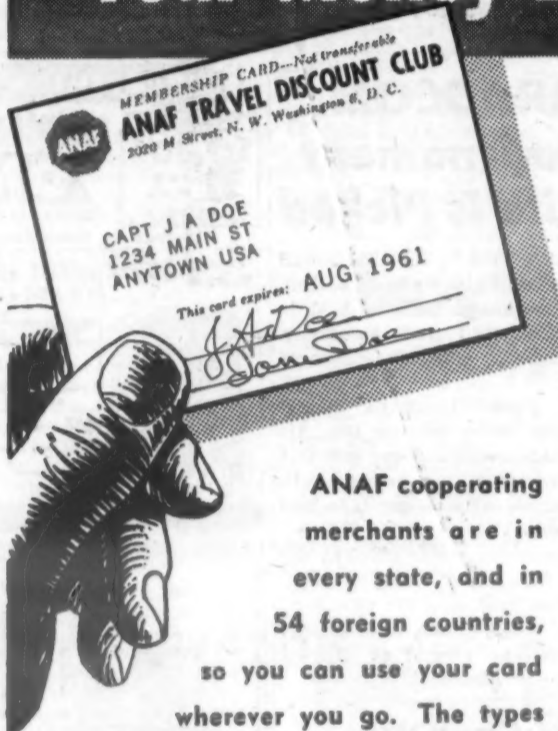
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Patch Requests

The following collectors ask Army Times readers to send them surplus insignia items of the type noted:

Ronald Bassett, 1152 4th Ave., New Kensington, Pa. (Patches or insignia).

Scott and Steve Bunyard, R. R. #5, Greenville, Ill. (Patches).

Michael Butzen, c/o Army Recruiting Station, Sheboygan, Wisc. (Patches).

George Dahl, 1127 West 5th St., Plainfield, N. J. (Patches).

Mario Galarza Jr., c/o SFC Mario Galarza, Tng. Co. "A," USATC CARIB, APO 851, N. Y. (Army or Air Force patches).

Thomas Koethe, 108 Buffalo Rd., Lawrenceburg, Kans. (Patches).

Sam Miller, 146 26th St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (Patches, pins and insignia).

Andrew Seder, 320 McKean St., Philadelphia 48, Pa. (Patches).

Bill Sterling, Delaware City, Del. (Patches, insignia, crests).

Sp-5 Joseph J. Stigvill, Moscow (OUSARMA), Dept. of State, Washington 25, D. C. (Patches).

Mike Wickham, Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C. (Army and Air Force patches and insignia).

Judy Willis, 1611 Dixdale Ave., Louisville, Ky. (Patches).

Robert Yani, 104 Branch Brook Dr., Belleville, N. J. (Insignia).

STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5, AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 111. PMOS 140 PFC Will A. Keesee (RA), 5th Pst Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 173.10 PFC Walter Kravchuck (RA), Btry C, 3d Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Limestone AFB, Me. Wants Providence or Boston area.

MOS 715.10 Pst. Richard J. Jenkins II (RA), 5th Pst Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Pa., Md., D.C., N.J., or N.Y.

MOS 326.80 SFC E. S. Williams J. Quinn (RA), A Btry, 3d Bn, 43d Arty, Clementine, N.J. Wants Ft. Bliss or vicinity.

MOS 177. DMOS 177.0 PFC Roy R. Cox (RA), Btry A, 5th Mal Bn, 7th Arty, Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants San Francisco or Calif.

MOS 440 Pst. E. J. James Averett (US), 11th Ord, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ariz., N.M., or Calif.

MOS 541.10 Sp5 Alton Hopson Sr (RA), Co A, USASA, Tng Regt, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Benning, Atlanta, Ft. Bragg, Ft. Hayes, or Ft. Meade.

PMOS 710.11 Pst. E. J. John R. Schwartz (US), Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord, Presidio of Calif. or 6th Area.

MOS 911.10 PFC Argustus Jackson (RA), 5th Evac Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ind., preferably Cleveland; will consider Ohio, Mich., Pa., or Ky.

MOS 177 PFC E. J. David McMahon, B Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants Dallas, Ft. Worth or 4th Army.

MOS 177 PFC Paul J. Matrangola (RA), B Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants Dallas, Ft. Worth or 4th Army.

MOS 763.10 Pst. E. J. George Raff (RA), Hq Co, 1st BG, 4th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Camp Leroy Johnson.

MOS 171.10 PFC Robert E. Bailey (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 56th Arty, West Haven, Conn. Wants Ohio area.

MOS 357.10 Pst. E. J. T. Smith (US), C Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 56th Arty, West Haven, Conn. Wants Ohio.

MOS 412.10 Sp4 Nolan Brown (RA), Ft. Tilden, N.Y. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Hood, or 4th Army.

MOS 553, 112 Pst. E. J. Hubert M. Seal

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

2d Army Area

MOS 710.10 PFC Cerdell J. Quinn (RA), 7th ETC, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Wants Minneapolis area or Chicago.

MOS 111 PFC David B. Johns (US), Co B, 2d ARB, 54th Inf, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, or Ft. Dix.

MOS 711.10 PFC Harry J. Wegrecki (US), Hq Co, 80th Ord Gp, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Wants Detroit area, Ft. Wayne or 80 miles from Detroit.

MOS 914.10 Pst. Elsie Ohmacht (WA), WAC Det, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 6th Army or Walter Reed.

MOS 631.60 Sgt E. J. James R. Parker (RA), 105th Trans Co (Term Svc), Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 1st or 2d Army, will consider MDW.

MOS 911.10 PFC Billy E. Cordova (US), Med Det, H & H Trp, 8th Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Sam Houston.

MOS 716.10 PFC Harold R. Norris (US), Hq Det, 11th T Bn, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Benning, Redstone Arsenal, Ft. Rucker, Ft. McPherson or Ft. McClellan.

MOS 732.10 PFC Carl R. Gerami (US), 16th FDS, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, 5th Army Hq or Ft. Harrison.

MOS 711.10 PFC E. J. Richard J. Whisker, H & H Det, 34th QM Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Tex. or 4th Army.

MOS 337.10 PFC B. C. King (RA), C Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 1st Arty, Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Middle West or Calif., prefers Los Angeles area.

MOS 722.10 PFC Malcolm Trowler (US), Columbus Gen Depot, Columbus 15, Ohio. Wants Granite City Engineer Depot.

MOS 718.10 PFC Stanley E. Brown (US), H & H Co, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants West Coast.

MOS 724.10 PFC Thomas Shelton, Hq Btry, 67th Arty Gp (AD), Warrensville Station, Cleveland 22, Ohio. Wants Ft. Sill or 4th Army.

MOS 131.30 PFC Ronald M. Yasko (US), Hq Co, 34th Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or Indianapolis Gap.

MOS 511.16 PFC Friedrich Burlein (US), H & S Co, 1st Tng Regt, USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or Philadelphia area.

MOS 640 PFC Edward H. Sampert (US), Co B, 56th Engr Bn (C), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 531.10 PFC Angelo M. Maglioli (US), Medical Lab, USAH Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Wants Fort Dix, Ft. Devens, or 1st Army.

3d Army Area

MOS 611.20 Sp4 Paul J. Parsons (RA), 263d Engr Co (HC), Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 141.00 Sgt Darrin D. Berry (RA), Btry E, 1st How Bn, 6th Arty, 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox or 2d Army.

MOS 724.10 Pst. Charles A. George (RA), Hq Btry, Air Defense Board, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. MacArthur, 6th Army or Calif. area.

MOS 768.20 PFC Frank D. Macchi (US),

Hq Co, 1st ARB, 50th Inf, 2d A.D., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or Ft. Ord.

MOS 640, 177 Pst. Thomas A. Reilly (RA), Hq Btry, USAA&MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 768.10, 768.60 Sp5 James E. Powell (RA), H & H Co, 1st Med Tn Bn, 13th Cav, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army, prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 811.10 PFC Richard R. Romberg (US), Hq Btry, USAA&MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 177.00 Pst. Samuel J. Solley (RA), B Btry, 5th Mal Bn, 363d Arty, Barkdale AFB, La. Wants Wichita, Kansas area, Kansas City area or Ft. Carson.

MOS 140.07 Pst. Thomas H. Williams, H.M.B., 1st ABG, 187th Inf, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Hayes.

MOS 613.13 Sp4 James D. Cheek (RA), 102d Engr (H&E), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Eustis, or 2d Army.

MOS 530.00 Pst. Peter J. Voorneveld (US), ARNG USAR Site Support, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Ord or 600 miles of Phoenix.

MOS 272.80 Sgt E. J. Albert B. Fortuner (RA), 318th Hq Co (Radio), Ft. Seward, Ga. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Totten or 1st Army.

MOS 811.10 Pst. Dwight Sickler (RA), H & S Co, 169th EBC, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants N.Y. or 1st Army.

MOS 713.10 PFC William Palmer (RA), 21st Ord Co (DS), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning or Ft. Rucker.

MOS 355.10 PFC Lawrence C. Iott (RA), Co E, 169th Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur or southern Calif.

MOS 140 Sp4 James E. Cabany, A Btry, (2d Obs), 26th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants N.J., N.Y., Mass., Pa., Md., or Mid-Atlantic area.

MOS 310 Pst. E. J. Richard E. Gibbs (US), H & H Co, 4th Tng Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 1st Army, 3d Army or MDW.

MOS 111, 112 PFC Louis Fingerman (US), Co D, 1st ARB, 56th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Div or 1st Army.

MOS 721.10 PFC Donald G. Fennell (US), 56th Sig Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 111.60 Sgt E. J. Bernardino H. Goodman, Co A, 2d BG, 8th Inf, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Ord.

MOS 911.10 PFC Jimmy E. Clark (US), 50th Med Co (ICR) (Sep), 428th Med Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Sill, Ft. Bliss, Camp Walters or 4th Army.

MOS 642.10 PFC Muri E. Wacker (RA), Co E, 2d Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 732.10 PFC Cam Fondots (US), USAGAR, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Philadelphia, D.C., N.Y. area, 1st or 6th Army.

4th Army Area

MOS 766.10 PFC Irwin E. Lee (RA), 140th Trans Det (CHFM), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 2d Army.

MOS 631.80 Sgt Adolph E. Bowman (RA), 150th TC Co, 1st Tng Bn, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Sam Houston or Ft. Hood.

MOS 330, 240, 250 PFC E. J. John C. Adams (RA), H & H Co, OGMs, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants Ft. Banks, Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 511.10 Sp4 Walter J. Orlovski (RA), Co C, 160th Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 540 PFC John L. Brescio (US), Hq Co, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 851.10 PFC Thomas O. Fretschel (RA), 26th Ord (BW & MSL) (GS), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Wis., Ill., Ind.; will consider Ft. Leonard Wood.

MOS 768.10 PMOS 140 Sp4 Gerard De Santis (RA), H & H Btry, 10th Arty, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 710 Pst. Gerald W. Marzahn (RA) 145 Co, USAVNR Regt, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 296 PFC James Minnlear (RA) Co B, 122d Sig Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Riley, Ft. Sill or Ft. Leonard Wood.

MOS 653.10 PFC E. J. Phillip G. Rodgers (US), 32d Ord Co (SW & MSL) (DS), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago.

MOS 131.60 SFC Pearson Cole (RA), Co C, 56th Armor, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 710 Pst. Lannie R. Davis (US) M.P. Co, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 791.10 PFC Joseph J. Kuchera (US) Co E, 1st Bn, USAIC-TC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or 2d Army.

MOS 171 DMOS 177 PFC Hubert H. Haeckenkamj (RA), B Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 56th Arty, 130 N. Harbor, Milwaukee 2, Wis. Wants Minneapolis area.

MOS 786 Pst. Ronald R. Ferrucci (US) Hq Btry, 1st GM Bn, 1st GM Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants N. J., N. Y. Conn. or Mass. area.

MOS 624.10 Pst. Lawrence T. Sherman (US), A Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 52d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 710 Pst. John T. Bishop (US), H&H Co, Co. A, 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan or 250 miles of Chicago.

MOS 941.30, 943 Sp4 Julian Esparza (RA), Co A, 1st QM Bn, 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sam Houston.

MOS 643.10 Sp4 Ernest J. Clark (RA), A Btry, 1st Bn 5th Supd Comd, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Philadelphia, Pa., N. J. or N. Y.

MOS 182.10 PFC Victor C. Teolis (US), Hq Btry, 3d How Bn, 30th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or 1st Army.

5th Army Area

MOS 179.10, 763.10 Sp4 Dallas S. Hiller Jr., C Btry, 5th Mal Bn, 55th Arty, Gardner, Kans. Wants Ft. Worth or Dallas area.

MOS 643.00 SFC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co H, 3d Bn, 4th TRS, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants 1st, 2d or MDW.

MOS 981.10 Sp4 Barry V. Tokar (RA), 208th MP Co, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 642.10 PFC James E. Kile (US), Co C, 9th Trans Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Eustis, Ft. Monroe, or 2d Army.

PMOS 716.10 PFC Charles H. Mountfort (US), 1st Admin Co, 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley,

Kans. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo. or any other post.

MOS 723.10 Pst E. J. Stanley Genslein (RA), Hq Btry, 5th Mal Bn, 55th Arty, Olathe, Kans. Wants Philadelphia area.

PMOS 716.10 PFC James A. Perugino (US), 1st Admin Co, 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 300 miles of Pa. or East Coast.

MOS 516.20 Sp4 Edwin A. Thornberg (RA) Co A, 62d Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis or 6th Army.

PMOS 177 Sp4 John H. Dallery (RA) Btry B, 3d Mal Bn, 59th Arty, 130 N. Harbor Dr., Milwaukee 2, Wis. Wants St. Louis area.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Dewey V. Chance (AUS), AG Trainee Control, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Houston, Ft. Polk or 4th Army.

MOS 233.10 PFC Paul B. Roberts (US), 165th Sig Co, 2d Mal Comd (M), Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 643.00 SFC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co H, 3d Bn, 4th TRS, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants 1st, 2nd, or Military Dist. of Wash.

MOS 768.10 PFC James E. Welch (RA) USA Hq, Co. Special, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis, or Travis AFB.

PMOS 710, DMOS 716.10 PFC E. J. John D. Pickett (RA), Hq Btry, 38th Arty Gp, Selfridge AFB, Mich. Wants St. Louis, Kansas City or surrounding area.

MOS 131.20 Sp4 Donald McCahan (RA) 1st Med Tn Bn, 60th Armor, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ga. or Fla.

MOS 177.00 PFC Edward D. Honeysett (RA), B Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 58th Arty, Farmington, Minn., GS Paul-Minneapolis (Defense). Wants Boston or Conn.

MOS 732.10 PFC John J. Feehan (US), Hq Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 58th Arty, Snelling AFB, St. Paul, Minn. Wants N. Y. area.

MOS 980.00 PFC Donald Lopez (US), Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 58th Arty, Farmington, Minn. (St. Paul-Minneapolis Defense). Wants 1st Army area, Mass., N. Y., N. J., Conn. or N. H.

6th Army Area

MOS 710 PFC Raymond Martin (US), H&H Det, 36th Trans Bn (Trk), Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Chicago, Wis. or Ill.

MOS 710 Pst. E. J. Raymond Lopez (US), Hq Co, USATC AG Mill Pers, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants N. M. area.

MOS 177 Pst. E. J. Garry D. Munn (RA) A Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 57th Arty, Stanton, Calif. Wants Kansas City or St. Louis.

MOS 177 Pst. E. J. Freddie E. Van Steenburgh (RA), A Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 57th Arty (N-H) Stanton, Calif. Wants Kansas or 5th Army.

MOS 140 Pst. William S. Reeves (US), B Btry, 2d How Bn, 1st Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or southeast.

MOS 179 Pst. Thomas G. McHugh (RA) D Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 56th Arty, La Canada, Calif. Wants New England, N. Y. or Md.

Mos 724 Pst. Clarence Bland, 218 East Seven South St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Wants Presidio, Oakland Army Base or Ft. Ord.

MOS 716.10, 711.10 PFC Dean A. Miller (US), Hq Btry, 4th Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Washington, D.C. area or 2d Army.

MOS 131.60 SFC E. J. Alvin J. Briscoe (RA), Co A, 5th MTB, 40th Armor, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Knox or Ft. Devens.

MOS 712.10 Sp4 Dwight W. Davis (RA), Hq Co, USAG, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Harrison or 5th Army.

MOS 640 PFC Glenn E. Zollman (US), Co A, 84th EBC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Harrison.

MOS 540 PFC Reynolds Middleton (RA), Hq Co, 2d Log Comd, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens, or 1st Army.

MOS 740 Pst. William Wright (US) Hq Co, USAG, D/W Finance, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants N. Y. C. area or 1st Army.

MOS 177.10 Sp4 Harold E. Randle (RA) A Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 67th Arty, Castro Valley, Calif. Wants Chicago or Milwaukee Defense.

MOS 171.10 PFC Charles H. Perry (RA) B Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants 2d, 3d or 5th Army.

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MOS 811.10, PMOS 910 PFC John W. Mueller (RA), Co A, 4th Med, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants South or Southwest.

MOS 680 Pst. Dominick P. Pizzutello (US) H&H Co, 35th Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 612.10 Pst. Charles D. Wilitee (RA), Co A, 35th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 171 Pst. E. J. William E. Walt (RA) Btry D, 4th Mal Bn, Redmond, Wash. Wants Conn. or Mass. area.

MOS 701.10 Pst. Kenneth Oit (RA), Hq Co, 16th Armor Gp, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants Mass or 1st Army.

MOS 177 Pst. Joel F. Kathus (RA), C Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 65th Arty, Pasadena, Calif. Wants Chicago or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 721.10 PFC E. J. Howard F. Tracy (RA), Co C, 41st Sig Bn, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

PMOS 452.20 Sp5 Milburn D. Smith (RA), Central Dental Laboratory, Alameda, Calif. Wants 3d Army CDL, Atlanta, Ga., Ft. Jackson or 3d Army.

MOS 768.30 PFC Paul Strunk (US) Hq Btry, 12th Arty Gp (AD), Pasadena, Calif. Wants Cincinnati, Ft. Mayes, Ind. or Chicago area.

H&H Co, 2d Bn, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Niagara.

MOS 111.10 Sp4 Darryl B. Flowers, Co B, 1st BG 3d Inf, The Old Guard, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Calif. or West Coast.

PMOS 513.10 PFC Jerome M. Pogorzelski (US), Co C, 87th Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Milwaukee or Chicago area.

MOS 716.10 Sp5 O. L. DuRoche (RA), Hq Co, USASCAF, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Ft. Stewart or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 711.10 PFC Arthur Moore (US), Hq Co, USASCAF, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Ft. Benning or Ft. Rucker.

MOS 179 PFC Joseph M. Cueto (RA), C Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 71st Arty, Washington-Baltimore Defense, Lorton, Va. Wants Los Angeles Defense or 6th Army.

MOS 179 PFC William E. Lee (RA), C Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 71st Arty, Washington-Baltimore Defense, Lorton, Va. Wants Los Angeles Defense or 6th Army.

MOS 643.10 PFC Jay L. Smith (US), 565th Engr Co, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif., Dugway Proving Ground or 6th Army area.

MOS 814.10 Pst. Kenneth W. Cook (US), USA, ETU, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or Ft. Ord.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 710 Pst. Ronald V. Puntillo (RA),

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AT YOUR SERVICE

TEST AND REPORT

Q. What's the difference in purpose between the MOS proficiency test and the commanding officer's personal report?

A. The proficiency test is to show how much the man knows about his job or the job to which he aspires. The CO's report shows how a man performs on the job.

ENTITLED TO PAY

Q. While serving overseas I was granted a few days leave to travel

in Europe. Was I entitled to foreign duty pay during my hospital time?

A. Yes, unless hospitalization was due to your own misconduct.

HISS ACT RETROACTIVE

Q. Is the Hiss Act of 1954 retroactive to a felony committed before that year, with regard to forfeiture of retired pay? If so, what ruling applies?

A. The Act is retroactive to the date of conviction, according to

Comptroller General Decision B-142314 of 4 May 1960.

NO BONUS

Q. I enlisted in Chicago, Ill., 5 Sept., 1950 and in January 1952 was sent to French Morocco, thence to Germany until April 1955. Would I qualify for the Illinois bonus for my service during the Korean conflict?

A. No. Only claimants who

have earned the Korean Service Medal qualify for the \$100 Illinois bonus payment.

PAYMENT DELAYED

Q. If I take a "short discharge" in order to reenlist, will I receive a cash payment for my accrued leave?

A. Not at that time. It will be carried over into the new enlistment.

CAN REENLIST

Q. A master sergeant's enlistment will expire in April 1961, and three months later he will be 55 years old. He will have approximately 19 years of service. May he reenlist to complete 20 years for retirement purposes?

A. Yes. Normally one's age must not exceed 35 plus the number of years of prior honorable active duty service if the total is 55. As 35 plus the 19 years of service will be short of age 55 (by three months), he should have no difficulty.

Wacs in This One

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The 1960 Fort Sam Houston automobile rodeo will be held on 9 September, John F. Imle, Fort Sam Houston safety director, has announced.

For the first time, a female team from the Women's Army Corps Detachment will compete in the contest.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations:

- AR 32-105-3 July. Single manager clothing and textile material supply assignment of item cognizance.
- AR 37-105-1-4 July. U.S. General Accounting Office salary table No. 49.
- AR 40-663-2 July. Veterinary service, animal purchasing boards.
- AR 65-25-3 July. Designation as military postal clerks and custodians of postal effects.
- AR 70-35-12 July. Research and development: toxicological information and investigations.
- AR 105-12-12 July. STARCOM overseas unclassified voice communications.
- AR 490-16-4 July. Repairs and utilities: technical data.
- AR 614-16-12 July. Assignments, details and transfers: personnel staff for general officers.
- AR 614-305-30 June. Assignment, details and transfers: assignment of immediately available enlisted personnel.
- AR 640-140-1 July. Personnel records: photographs.
- AR 701-1287-3 July. Federal supply classification class 1287, fire control sonar equipment.
- AR 701-2330-1 July. Federal supply classification class 2330, trucks and fire tractors.
- AR 701-6508-3 July. Federal supply classification class 6508, drugs, biologicals and official reagents.
- AR 710-712-8 July. Return of Transportation Corps controlled secondary aviation items.
- AR 711-25-11 July. Stockage of supplies and maintenance of authorized stockage lists.
- AR 711-340-22 July. Army supply status reporting system: Chemical Corps list of reportable items of property.
- AR 725-23-6 July. Aircraft deadline for repairs.
- AR 735-6-11 July. Army pricing policy for capital (plant) equipment.

- AR 730-610-12 July. Communications security equipment maintenance.
- AR 730-670-1 July. Signal field maintenance shops and missions.
- AR 780-62-13 July. Storage space utilization and occupancy report.
- AR 780-66-21 July. Major overhaul and maintenance of materiel program: depot overhaul program for selected line items.

Change to Regulations:

- AR 37-41, C 10-39 June. Financial administration: working capital funds.
- AR 37-103, C 25-11 July. Finance and accounting for installations disbursing operations.
- AR 37-105, C 6-4 July. Finance and accounting for installations civilian personnel services pay procedures.
- AR 40-337, C 1-6 July. Central hospital fund.
- AR 55-355, C 16-26 July. Military traffic management regulations.
- AR 230-20, C 5-30 July. Accounting procedures for military welfare funds.
- AR 365-55, C 1-5 July. Prevention of Army motor vehicle accidents.
- AR 635-5, C 2-26 June. Separation forms.
- AR 711-940, C 3-5 July. Army status reporting system: Ordnance Corps list of reportable items of general supply property.
- AR 715-20, C 1-28 June. Procurements inspection and quality control.
- AR 750-15, C 3-30 June. Maintenance readiness and field maintenance costs: maintenance readiness of representative critical equipment.
- AR 750-320, C 2-4 July. Modernization program, repair, or overhaul criteria for Corps of Engineer equipment.
- AR 750-3900-1, C 2-13 July. Maintenance of supplies and equipment: materials handling equipment.
- AR 750-18, C 2-13 July. Report of excess, surplus and foreign excess personal property.

Circulars:

- Cir 11-2-1 July. Army information program for FY 1961.
- Cir 23-7-13 June. Army contemporary military reading program.
- Cir 40-11-1 July. Special immunization requirements in USARPAC.
- Cir 65-3-20 July. Army Aviation safety publications.
- Cir 230-3-20 July. Nonappropriated funds and related activities: unemployment compensation program for federal employees lump-sum terminal leave payment.
- Cir 310-19-24 June. Military publications.
- Cir 310-20-9 July. Military publications.
- Cir 340-1-34 June. Addressing correspondence and messages concerning officer assignment matters.
- Cir 345-2-24 June. Records: USA Records Center.
- Cir 490-6-11 July. Air conditioning for automatic data processing systems.
- Cir 611-15-8 July. Lists of surplus and shortage MOS for use in specific personnel actions.
- Cir 624-19-23 June. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotions to the grade of captain (Army, Chaplain and WAC).
- Cir 624-20-21 June. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grades of captain and major (AMEDS).



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IN VIETNAM

Happy Colonel Loses His Bet

By J. J. CONNER

SAIGON, Vietnam—Col. Thomas B. Hunter recently lost a bet and thus became one of the happiest men in the United States Corps of Engineers.

The wager was made 2 April on the banks of the Dong Nai River, deep in the heart of Vietnam's jungle backlands. The Vietnamese Army Corps of Engineers was in the process of constructing a 50-mile road network through tangled tropic growth northeast of Saigon. The project was designed to aid in the settlement of a large, uncultivated area, open new forest lands for timbering, and deny the area to communist guerilla bands which had used it as a base of operations.

The key to the task was the bridging of the Dong Nai River, which offered the greatest of many obstacles to the project.

THUS, IT WAS that Col. Hunter, senior engineer adviser with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam, stood at the bridging site with Lt. Col. Pham Dang Lan, Maj. Nguyen Van Quy, and Capt. Nguyen Van Khu of the Vietnamese Corps of Engineers on an inspection trip of construction projects. Survey parties were just starting their work and Hunter asked how long it would take to complete the bridge.

"Three months," answered Battalion Commander Khu.

"It looks more like a five-month job to me," said Hunter.

"Three months, sir," corrected group commander Quy.

Hunter looked back over the 200-yard gap that separated the banks, and glanced at the surrounding jungle. He considered the soil conditions, the remoteness of the bridging site, the amount of bridging equipment available, the tropic heat and monsoon rains. He recalled recent reports of communist activity in the area.

"No, I don't think you can do it in less than five months," he said. "Possibly four. Certainly not three."

Chief of Engineers Lan insisted. How can you argue with such determination. Hunter was pleased with their spirit; still, perhaps they should be taught not to overestimate their capabilities.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he suggested. "If you complete this bridge by the end of June, I'll take all three of you, and your wives, to dinner. If not, you buy me a dinner."

They grinned and accepted the wager without a trace of hesitation. The bet was on.

THE WORD got around as equipment and bridging material started flowing over the still-incomplete jungle road, and the men of the 1st Co., 1st Engr. Construction Bn., rolled up their sleeves and assaulted the river. It was more than just a bridge. It was the Dong Nai River Bridge, which their advisers thought would require five months to build. It was a challenge, a goal, a dream. It was a dinner engagement at the American Officers Mess.

The American advisers jumped in to help where they could and cheered them on—so did the rest of the Vietnamese Corps of Engineers, and so did Col. Hunter who found himself in the curious position of rooting for the other team.

Bridging material and heavy

equipment—bulldozers, trucks, cranes, pile drivers, bridge erection boats—poured into the bridging site. Concrete abutments were constructed, and approaches to the bridge carved by laboring dozers. Pile drivers had to be mounted on pontoons, test piles driven at intervals across the stream.

Elements of the Vietnam's 5th Inf. Div. moved in to secure the area from marauding communist guerrilla bands, but still the Engineers worked with one eye on the foreboding jungle, which crept down to the very banks of the river. The work progressed rapidly.

As April drew to a close, the first of eight sturdy piers, made up of clusters of a dozen piles each, had risen above the surface of the water. Each pile, two pieces of U-shaped channel steel welded together, had to be driven into place separately and filled with concrete. Driving piles into the bed of a fast-flowing river with a bobbing pontoon-mounted pile driver is not the easiest thing in the world to do under the best of conditions. But now as the month of May ushered in the rainy season for that part of Vietnam, a new foe, the monsoon rains, was about to enter the arena.

When the great storms come, torrents of water crash down from the skies to drench the land and turn rivers and streams into nightmares of rushing water. Pile drivers mounted on pontoons would be of little use once the mighty Dong Nai exploded into full fury. The engineers redoubled their efforts in the wild race against threatening storm clouds which gathered each day in ever-increasing black clusters. And the engineers won.

The full fury of the monsoon held off until the piling was in, but most of the longitudinal bracing and capping of piers was carried out with the rising river lashing savagely at the floating equipment.

With the coming of June, stringers were weaving out across the river, but it was well past the middle of June before the last gap was closed. Deck-laying teams raced against time as the end of the month drew near. It was a touch and go right up to the final day when the last bolt was in place, the final weld completed. And that day was the 28th day of June, 1960, just 48 hours short of the deadline.

A VERY PLEASED Col. Hunter was on hand for the opening of the 18-ton, 670-foot Eiffel bridge over the Dong Nai. And last week Lan, Quy, and Khu (and Mrs. Lan and Mrs. Quy) were on hand to collect their meals at the Saigon Officers Mess.

"I never thought they could do it, but I sure am happy they did," beamed Hunter. "But, you know, it is a bit frightening when I think of it. That day last April I think I would have bet a meal with every man in the Vietnamese Corps of Engineers they couldn't get that bridge in by the end of June. And with their esprit de corps, every one of them would probably have taken me up on it too."

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

BALL, CWO (Ret.) Johnnie J., wife Thoma and son John, Gen. Del., Seligman, Mo. wish to say hello to all their friends.

JUDY, SFC and Mrs. Gary L., 917 Brooks Rd., Columbus, Ga., would like to hear from Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Walters and Debbie.

KLUMPP, Sgt. Laurence M., would like to regain contact with many friends. Address: 807 W. Madison St., Apt. 5, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Activity, Romulus, N.Y., now lives with his family in Vincenza, Italy. (69th Ord. Co., APO 221, N.Y.)

PHILLIPS, Maj. Claude C. Jr., formerly stationed at North Depot

MOORE, MSgt. and Mrs. James C., formerly of Ft. Eustis and Ger-

many, would like to hear from old friends (especially Sgt. John Hudson and family). Write to: Box 66, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

SMITH, MSgt. (Ret.) Carl M. and wife, are now located at their permanent address: 1853 Conover Dr.,

Fayetteville, N.C. would like to hear from their many friends.

ROBINSON, Capt. wife Frances, Kenneth, Randy and Connie, now with Command and Staff School, Ft. Benning, Ga., live at 302D Lumpkin Rd., Ft. Benning.

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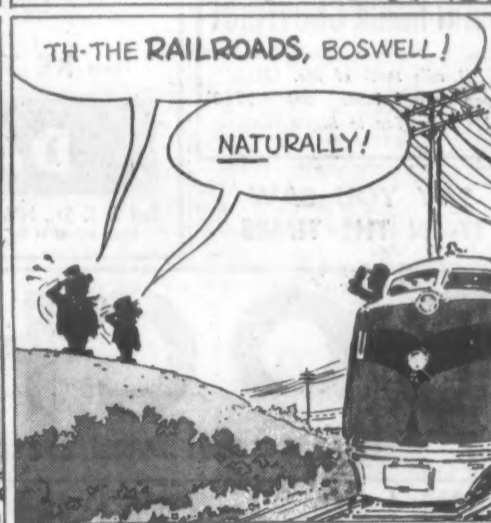
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THE DUAL VERSATILITY of this medium military tactical truck is depicted in the two pictures above. When equipped with rudder and propeller the vehicle can be guided through inland waters (view at left) at a speed of 6 mph. Ford Motor Co. built the truck in a three-and-a-half ton, six-wheel drive and a 5-ton, eight-wheel drive model under a competitive contract. The truck was displayed recently to the military and newsmen at Ford's Michigan Proving Ground.

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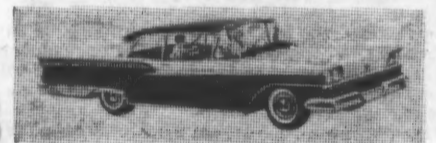
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AUTO TRENDS

Auto Output Hits Mark Of 5 Million

DETROIT—More than five million motor vehicles have been produced in the U.S. during the first 7 months of 1960, according to a recent report of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Cumulative output for the year through July 30 totaled 5,056,191 units, including 4,248,243 passenger cars, 805,488 trucks and 2,460 motor coaches.

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Company recently announced the names of the 69 winners of cash prizes in its 14th annual Industrial Arts Award contest.

The list includes the 32 winners of the Outstanding Achievement Awards — the highest prize in the international competition.

Forty-one states, Canada and Puerto Rico are represented among the winners, who will share prizes valued at about \$50,000.

DETROIT — American Motors' directors have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding shares of the capital stock, payable Sept. 29, 1960, to stockholders of record as of the close of business Sept. 6, 1960.

At the same time in New York, the Board of Directors of Chrysler Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of the Corporation, payable September 13 to shareholders of record August 19.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Indiana Toll Road set a new revenue record for the month of July according to preliminary estimates announced by Comptroller C. E. Ruston.

Mr. Ruston said estimated gross revenue for the month of July totaled \$1,813,892 compared with \$1,750,915 during July 1959.

Net income after deducting operating expenses is expected to exceed \$1,538,193. Net income for July 1959 was \$1,496,019.

After payment of operating expenses, the Hoosier superhighway earned more than \$721,500 during the month just ended.

DETROIT — American Motors Corporation has reported record third quarter earnings and sales.

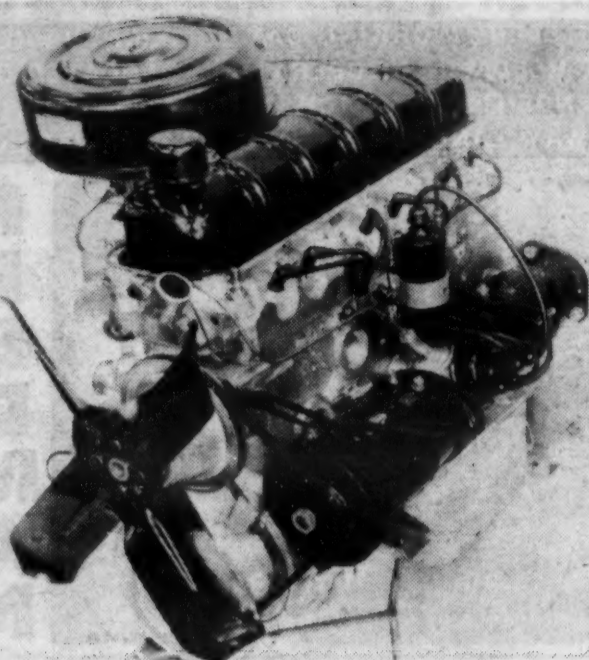
President George Romney said that for the three-month period ending June 30, the company had net earnings of \$17,109,144 (96¢ a share) on sales of \$310,409,367, an all-time sales high for any quarter.

DETROIT—The National Safety Council recently presented three Awards of Merit to plants and divisions of Chrysler Corporation in recognition of perfect industrial safety records achieved by employees in recent months.

With these latest awards Chrysler Corporation employees have won recognition from the National Safety Council on 13 occasions this year for achieving safe work records exceeding a million man-hours.

Bulldogs Anyone?

Bulldog mascots have served with distinction in the United States Marines. One Leatherneck dog was awarded five campaign ribbons and the Bronze Star for World War II service in the Pacific. Another mascot rose to sergeant after his Quantico, Virginia, baseball team won the all-Navy championship.



FEATURED above is the new and more powerful engine for the Lark Six 1961 models. At 4,500 revolutions per minute, the overhead valve power plant develops 112 horsepower, with a torque rating of 154 at 2,000 r.p.m. The 170 cubic inch engine has an 8.5 to 1 compression ratio.

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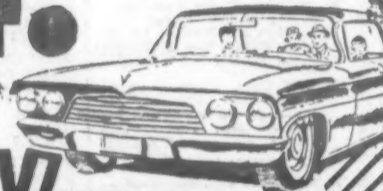
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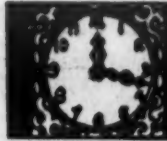
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- '57 Eldorado Brougham 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Elec. Trunk, Factory Air-Cond., Stainless Steel Roof, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Almost \$3500 under orig. cost **\$4599**
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At Langhorne Speedway On Route 1, Langhorne, Pa. Phone SKyline 7-4961
(8 Miles South Of Trenton, N.J.)

VISIT REEDMAN'S 50-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

First Payment Not Due Until Sept., 1960

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1958 and 1957 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Sales Dept. open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

- '60 CHRYSLER 300-F Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 300-F Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Seats, Padded Dash, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1900 **\$4499**
- '60 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2500 **\$4499**
- '60 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2100 **\$4199**
- '60 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Trunk, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 **\$3499**
- '60 BUICK Electra "225" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1400 **\$3199**
- '60 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Padded Dash, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1500 **\$3199**
- '60 BUICK Electra Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Elec. 6-Way Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1500 **\$2999**
- '60 DODGE Polara Conv. Coupe—V-8 B-500 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2000 **\$2799**
- '60 DE SOTO Firefly Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1400 **\$2699**
- '60 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100 **\$2699**
- '60 DODGE Dart Pioneer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000 **\$2299**
- '60 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800 **\$1599**
- '60 RAMBLER American Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800 **\$1299**
- '59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Convertible Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$3800 **\$3399**
- '59 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$2200 **\$2299**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Save almost \$2000 **\$2099**
- '59 PONTIAC Catalina Vista Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Tri-Powered Eng., Factory Equipped, Std. Trans., on the floor. Loaded. Save almost \$1600 **\$1999**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Power-Pac Eng., Overdrive. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$1899**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Super Turbo-Thrust Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$1600 **\$1699**
- '59 FORD Galaxy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1600 **\$1599**
- '59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1300 **\$1299**
- '57 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1600 **\$1299**
- '58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. '60 body style **\$2499**
- '58 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Turbo-Glide Eng., Double Power, Level Air Ride. Loaded **\$1399**
- '58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded **\$1399**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordo, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1299**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded **\$1199**
- '58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng. **\$999**
- '58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerglide. Loaded **\$999**
- '58 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$799**
- '57 BUICK Super "36-11" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$1099**
- '57 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded **\$699**

STATION WAGONS

- '60 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900 **\$2199**
- '59 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1300 **\$1599**
- '59 FORD Tudor Ranch Wagon 6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$1499**
- '58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. **\$1099**
- '58 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. **\$1099**
- '58 WARTBURG Eisenach 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Speed Trans. Loaded **\$699**

- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep Explorer 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Elec. Rear Windows. Loaded **\$1099**
- '57 MERCURY Commuter 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Marlin. Loaded **\$999**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep Shopper 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded **\$999**
- '57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Power Steering. **\$899**
- '56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo, Power Steering. Loaded **\$599**
- '56 HILLMAN Husky 2-Dr. Station Wagon 4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$349**
- '55 MERCURY 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng. **\$599**

SPORT CARS FOREIGN CARS

- '60 AUSTIN Healey Sport Roadster Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Tonneau Cover, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. **\$1599**
- '60 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$600 **\$1299**
- '60 SIMCA Ariane "88" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900 **\$1299**
- '60 CONSUL English Ford 4-Dr. Sdn.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leath. Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100 **\$1299**
- '60 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$400 **\$1199**
- '60 PRINZ N. S. U. 2-Dr. Sedan—Std., Leather Upholstery. Used. Save almost \$600 **\$899**
- '59 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Dual 4-Barrel Carburetor Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. '60 body style **\$2999**
- '59 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. '60 body style **\$2899**
- '59 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$800. '60 body style **\$1199**
- '59 OPEL Rekord 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. '60 body style **\$1099**
- '59 D. K. W. Sunroof Hardtop Coupe—4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1300 **\$999**
- '59 HILLMAN Minx Deluxe Conv. Cpe. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1200 **\$999**
- '59 CONSUL ENGLISH FORD Fordor Sedan, 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$799**
- '58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Cruise-o-matic, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '60 body style **\$2599**
- '58 RENAULT Dauphine Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$699**

- '57 METROPOLITAN Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded. '60 body style **\$699**
- '55 ZEPHYR Six Conv. Coupe—6-Cyl. Std. Trans. **\$249**

BOATS TRUCKS MOTORCYCLES

- '60 WILLYS 2-Dr. Jeep—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Wheel Drive, Warn Lock Hubs, Leather Seats, Radio and Heater. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100 **\$1599**
- '60 CHEVROLET Model "3200" Apache 1/2-Ton Flatside Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$500 **\$1599**
- '60 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Turn Signals. Used. Loaded. Save almost \$500 **\$1599**
- '60 WILLYS Jeep Dispatcher—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Heater, etc. Save almost \$700 **\$1299**
- '60 THOMPSON Royal Runabout Speedboat—40-H.P. Scott Self Starter Eng., Windshield, Running Lights, Forward Controls, Mooring Cover. Save almost \$700 **\$999**
- '58 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Turn Cab. Loaded **\$499**
- '58 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74-FLH Motorcycle—4-Speed Foot Shift, Windshield, Buddy Seat. Loaded **\$599**

NO MONEY DOWN

- '58 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng. **\$499**
- '58 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded **\$499**
- '58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.—V-8 T-Bird Eng. **\$349**
- '58 MERCURY Medallist 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$349**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$299**
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hdp. Cpe.—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$499**
- '58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded **\$499**
- '58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded **\$399**
- '58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$299**
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl., Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded **\$249**
- '58 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$199**
- '58 NASH Ambassador Country Club Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded **\$199**
- '58 FORD Crestliner Hdp. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '58 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans. **\$99**
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door—Powerglide. Loaded. **\$129**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., Radio and Heater **\$79**
- '58 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Sedan Dyna. Radio and Heater **\$39**

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Or if You Still Own Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model). Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Dart, Valiant, Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel, Comet, Ford, Falcon, Rambler or Studebaker Lark, Packard, Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will pay off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$4999 (Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.)
Open 6 Days a Week, 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Closed Sundays)

REEDMAN'S HEADLINE NEWS

Twenty Million Dollars (\$20,000,000)
Worth of Brand-New, Never-Driven,
Factory Fresh 1960 Model Automobiles

The end of the selling season of the 1960 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factory by June 15, 1960. Including the four thousand (4,000) new units in our inventory and the orders we placed with the factory amounts to approximately twenty million (\$20,000,000). Even though we realize this is quite a number of automobiles, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our twenty million dollar (\$20,000,000) order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1961 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September, public showing announcements in October. **Mr. Reedman has decided to share his success with the American buying public and allow them to enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over-allowances on the balance of our twenty million dollar (\$20,000,000) worth of 1960 models, rather than wait to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1961 models. The reason for this decision is to show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile retailer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a new 1960 model automobile may we suggest "Please Act Immediately" while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes, "Trade Your Used Car While the Market is at an All Time High." We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of year, model or make. By the way, folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with as we have thousands upon thousands of customers and unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada and overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile regardless of year, make, or model. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select.**

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A. M.
TILL 11 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Route 1 at Langhorne Speedway,
Langhorne, Pa.

FLASH!
1959 leftover models, \$100,-
000 inventory! Savings up
to \$800.00!

U.S. Rte. #1—At Langhorne Speedway Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles So. of Trenton, New Jersey)

AT THIS LOCATION
THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE
IN THE WORLD CONGREGATE
YOU...
OUR CUSTOMERS



SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After 11:00 P. M. SKYline 7-6948)

REEDMAN CHEVROLET PRESENTS

THE 1960 CLEAN-UP SEASON
NOW IN FULL SWING!

ACRES OF IMPALA HARD TOP COUPES, CONVERTIBLES, PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS AND TRUCKS. ALL BODY STYLES AND COLORS. SWEEPING THE FLOOR FOR THE 1961 MODELS. ALSO ACRES OF CORVAIRS, 4 DOOR SEDANS AND HARDTOP COUPES, ETC. We were notified by the General Motors Chevrolet Division that all orders for the 1960 models must be placed by July 11, 1960. Even though we ordered hundreds upon hundreds of 1960 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. The plants will have completed our final order in a few days and close down the plants for their annual change over period to assemble the 1961 models. 1961 Chevrolet car assemblies will resume again sometime in September. Public showing announcements toward the end of September or early October. **MR. REEDMAN HAS DECIDED TO SHARE HIS SUCCESS WITH THE AMERICAN BUYING PUBLIC AND ALLOW THEM TO ENJOY IMMEDIATELY UNHEARD OF PRICES AND OVER-ALLOWANCES ON THE BALANCE OF HIS COMPLETE INVENTORY OF 1960 MODELS RATHER THAN WAIT TO REDUCE THEM JUST BEFORE OR AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE 1961 MODELS. The reason for this decision is to show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. IF YOU HAVE ANY INTENTION OF PURCHASING A NEW 1960 MODEL AUTOMOBILE, MAY WE SUGGEST YOU PLEASE ACT IMMEDIATELY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT. TRADE YOUR USED CAR WHILE THE MARKET IS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with as we have thousands upon thousands of customers and unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada and Overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile regardless of year, make or model. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select.**

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND
PARTS DEPARTMENT

OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M.

TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

PHONE SK 7-4961

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

(Where A Car Is Sold Every 3½ Minutes Of Every Working Day)

> NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX <
To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN DODGE

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After 11:00 P. M. SKYline 7-6948)

Mr. Reedman has at his location approximately 4000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily Closed Sundays

PLYMOUTH		PLYMOUTH	
'60 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide, Loaded, Used. Save almost \$800	\$1699	'60 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, Used. Save	\$2199
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$1799	'60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe, 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, Used. Save	\$1899
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydramatic	\$1299	'60 VALIANT V-100 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Loaded, Used. Save almost \$800	\$1599
'58 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$1299	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe—Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, Save almost \$1800	\$1599
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Cat. Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded	\$1299	'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan 6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1400	\$1199
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordco, Double Power, Loaded	\$1199	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe, V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Tor- sion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$1099
'58 EDEL Corsair 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded	\$1099	'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Surban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$1099
'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. —6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$899	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$999
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Landau 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$1399	'58 PLYMOUTH Silver Dart 2- and 4-Dr. Sedans—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$699
'57 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$999	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$799
'56 BUICK Roadmaster "76-R" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$599	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$699

> NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX <
TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS
(Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After 11:00 P. M. SKYline 7-6948)

VISIT REEDMAN'S 50-ACRE MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT
At Langhorne Speedway Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Closed Sundays
—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—

'60 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr.—V-8 Eng., Fordco, Power Steering, Loaded, Used. Save almost \$1000	\$1999	'59 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack, Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$1499
'60 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Fordco, Loaded, Used. Save almost \$800	\$1599	'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Trans., Loaded. Save almost \$1200	\$1299
'60 CORVAIR Model 500 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded, Used. Save almost \$700	\$1499	'60 body style	\$1199
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats, Loaded. Save almost \$1700	\$1799	'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Trans., Loaded. Save almost \$1100	\$1099
'59 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Auto. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack, Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$1699	'58 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Overdrive, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack, Loaded	\$1199
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Reclining Seats, Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$1499	'60 body style	\$899
'60 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Dividing Window, Ultronic Hi-Fi, Factory Air-Cond., Chauffeur's Compartment, All Leather Upholstery, Used. Save almost \$3100. Purchased new by Mr. Reedman for his own use. Chauffeur-driven. Color black	\$8499	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Power-Pac Eng., Std. Trans.	\$899
Mr. Reedman operates 3 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A. M. to 2 in the morning			

REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After 11:00 P. M. SKYline 7-6948)

'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, Used. Save almost \$900	\$1699	'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	\$1799
'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$2300	\$2299	'58 BUICK Limited Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$1699
'58 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman H.T. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$1499	'57 OLDSMOBILE Super "98" 4-Dr. Sdn. Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Loaded	\$999
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Factory Air-Cond., Loaded. Save \$2500	\$2699	'57 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	\$899
'54 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded			

CLASSIFIED SECTION



AUTO MART

AUTOMOBILES

CALIFORNIA

VOLKSWAGEN SAN FRANCISCO or European Delivery. Immediate delivery on same model. Write Ed Normey, Major (USAR) Sales Mgr. Reynolds C. Johnson Co., Distributors, 1600 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco.

1960 BUICKS and OPELS

From Factory Dealer direct at big savings. Buicks anywhere. OpeIs of Oakland or Russellheim, Germany only GMAC financing up to 36 months with low down payment on state-side delivery. FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Mgr., Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif. TE 2-3400.

1960 PONTIACS

Lower overhead—Lower prices. 10 minutes from San Francisco. No salesman. Factory or local delivery. NO CALIFORNIA TAX unless a Calif. Res. Write deBeusubien Pontiac, Mill Valley.

1960 FORDS

SAN FRANCISCO DELIVERY. Write for Direct-Factory Purchase Facility Package.

HAYWARD FORD MOTOR CO.
838 A Street, Hayward, California
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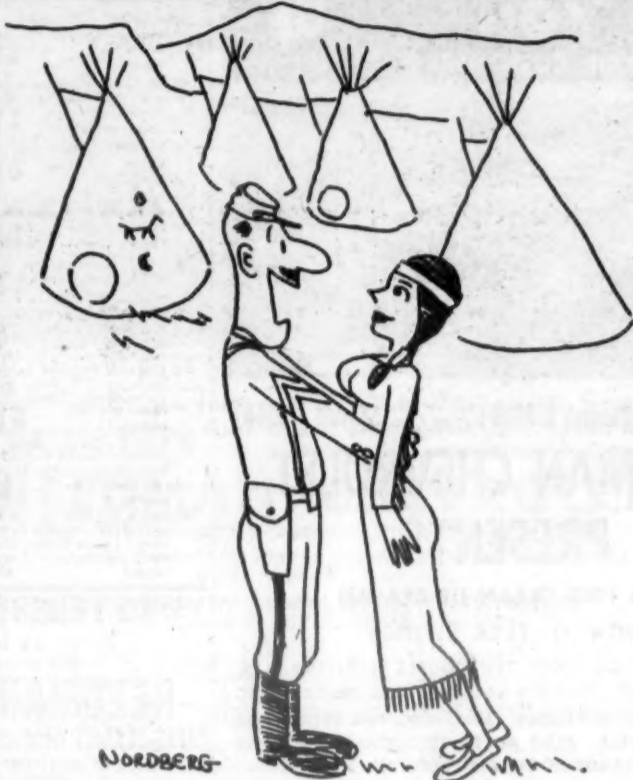
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BEETLE BAILEY



RETIREMENTS

ATKINSON, Brig. Gen. Frederick D., at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned as commandant of the Transportation School. Plans to go into education after advanced work at George Washington University.

BABBITT, Maj. Frank K., at Fort Gordon after 30 years. Last assigned 3d Army pistol team. Resides at Rt. 1, Hepthabab, Ga.

BEECH, CWO William K., at Seinhhausen, Germany. Last assigned 48th Infantry. He received the Commendation Medal at retirement.

BELL, Col. Jesse D., at Stuttgart after 30 years. Last assigned as Seventh Army quartermaster. Plans to live in Virginia.

BOGGS, Ssgt. Lloyd, at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant, H&H Co., 35th Trans. Bn., APO 35. His address is Rt. 1, Copper Hill, Tenn.

BRYANT, Mgt. Huey T., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as motor sergeant, H&H Co., 3d Arm. Div., Europe. His address is 250 3rd ave., Columbus, Ga.

BROWN, Col. Percy H. Jr., at Birmingham, Ala., after 30 years. Last assigned as inspector general, Hq. IV Corps. Will live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

BURPO, Maj. Paul W., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned 2d Mtl. Comd as administrative assistant with the 487th Med. Co.

COGGIN, CWO Earle R., at Fort Hamilton after 26 years. Last assigned as administrative assistant, Army Element, ALFSEE, Turkey.

CRAMER, Lt. Col. Nell F., at Stuttgart after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy Seventh Army comptroller. He lives at 1333 Central Ave., Fairbault, Minn.

CRAMER, Col. Kenneth J., at Fort Leonard Wood after 30 years. Last assigned as post G-4 officer. He will live in Easton, Md.

ELDER, Lt. Col. Smith L., at St. Petersburg, Fla. Last assigned Adviser Gp., NGUS, Florida, stationed in St. Petersburg. Will live at 2317 Greenland Dr., Dallas 28, Tex.

UPPERLY, Maj. Gen. James M., at Washington after 30 years. Last assigned as Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the Dental Corps. Will live in Washington.

FITZGERALD, Lt. Col. Edward N., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Fort Clayton, C.E. His address is Glen Home, North Broadway, Upper Nyack, N.Y.

FLACHSLAND, Lt. Col. Norma M., at Fort McClellan after 18 years. Last assigned as deputy commander of the WAC Center. She was awarded the Commendation Medal at retirement ceremonies.

GARNER, Lt. Col. W. H., at Stuttgart after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer of Seventh Army Special Troops. Will live in Cameron, Tex.

HILL, Lt. Col. Harry G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned G-1 section, Hq., V Corps. His address is 900 Fleetwood Dr., Norman, Okla.

HOLT, CWO Monte, at Stuttgart after 30 years. Last assigned Seventh Army G-4 section. Plans to make his home in Paintsville, Ky.

HOTT, Maj. William A., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as procedures control officer, Fourth Army comptroller section. Lives at 237 Arcadia Pl., San Antonio, Tex.

HUFFMAN, CWO Orville L., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as cryptographic security officer, Co. C, 97th Sig. Bn., USAEUR. His address is 1036 Glenville Dr., Fairway Gardens, Glen Burnie, Md.

ICENHOWER, Maj. George A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as motor officer, Hq., H&S Co., 330th USAS, Bn., USAEUR. His address is 802 Allison St., Ashland, Ore.

LAWRENCE, Col. John L., at Fort Hamilton after 37 years. Last assigned as senior adviser, NYNG, New York City. His address is 30 Elmwood Dr., Livingston, N.J.

LOVERIDGE, Maj. William I., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned post intelligence section.

LOYE, Lt. Col. Marlan M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as inspector general of V Corps. His address is 230 N. 23d St., Lawton, Okla.

MAY, Capt. Charles R., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned G-3 section, Hq., VII Corps, USAEUR. His address is 3715 Jefferson St., Harrisburg, Pa.

McINTOSH, SFC Samuel A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant, Hq. Det., 28th Trans. Bn., APO 35. His address is 3318 Brookside Pkwy., N. Dr., Indianapolis.

McKNIGHT, Col. Clyde W., at Fort Stewart after 30 years. Last assigned as post transportation officer. He received the Commendation Medal at retirement ceremonies. Will live in Tampa, Fla.

MEYER, Lt. Col. Henry G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy for supply operations, Hq. Co., USA Gen. Depot, Kaiserslautern, Germany. His address is c/o Sally J. Dyer, 2733 Haverford Pl., Charlotte 2, N.C.

MILLER, Sp5 Freeman C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Med. Det., 97th Gen. Hosp., APO 757. His address is Rt. 2, Box 28, Grove City, Minn.

NEUBAUER, CWO Harry M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as administrative assistant, 203d Admin. Co., 3d Arm. Div., Germany. His address is Box 470, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

PEDERSEN, Lt. Col. Maynard D., at Camp Irwin, Calif., after 30 years. Last assigned as post chief of staff.

PERILLA, Lt. Col. Darwin H., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned as chief of veterinary division, First Army Medical Laboratory, New York City. His address is 97 W. St., Johnson City, N.Y.

PIERCE, Sgt. Edward E., at Bad Kreuznach, Germany after 30 years. Last assigned Co. A, 26th Infantry, 8th Inf. Div. He has accepted job in Frankfurt.

RAMSEY, Lt. Col. Thurman F., at Philadelphia after 30 years. Last assigned Philadelphia Ordnance District.

RAYMOND, Col. Renola, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as G-4, Central Army Gp., Heidelberg, Germany. His address is Bulova Watch Co., Flushing, N.Y.

REED, Col. Charles B., at Fort Hayes, Ohio, after 37 years. Last assigned as Western sector (Ohio) commander, 20th Corps. He received the Commendation Medal before he retired. Will enter business in Mexico City.

ROAT, CWO Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as administrative assistant to S-1, Intelligence MP and Special Weapons School, Europe.

RODGERS, Lt. Col. Tom Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq., USARCIB, Fort Amador, C.E. His address is 458 Van Name Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

SALLETTES, Maj. Peter J., at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, after 30 years. Last assigned Med. Services Gp. Will live in New Orleans.

SCHNEIDER, MSgt. John A., at Fort Sam Houston after 33 years. Last assigned Fourth Army signal section. Will live in San Antonio, Tex.

SHAMBLIN, Capt. Howard C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as S-3 Hq., Special Troops, Seventh Army. His address is 318 Channel Dr., Tampa, Fla.

SHEPPER, CWO Charles G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant S-4 for 6th GM Gp., USAEUR. His address is 417 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md.

SMOTHERS, Sgt. John W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as intelligence and operations NCO, Hq. Co., USAG I, APO 338. His address is 401 S. Race St., Princeton, Ind.

SOHL, MSgt. Earl O., with the 7th Inf. Div. after 30 years. Last assigned as S-3 3d Infantry. He was awarded the Commendation Medal at retirement ceremonies. He will work in Seoul.

THOMAS, CWO Earl L. Sr., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 100th Trans. Co., USAEUR. His address is 1504 Fruitland Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WATTS, Maj. Russell G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as S-4, H&H Co., 144th Sig. Bn., USAEUR. His address is 1405 Gladstone Dr., Sacramento 21, Calif.

WUIRK, Lt. Col. Emmett G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as management engineer, 13th USASA Fld. Station, Harrogate, England.

YARBBER, SFC Lew A., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned USASA Field Station, APO 943. His address is Box 1, Duda, Tex.

Traffic Briefing Held For Foreign Visitors

CHICAGO, Ill. — Seven Spanish and Israeli traffic experts were briefed on military transportation planning at Hq. Fifth Army 27 July. The visitors were in the Chicago area for a two-week seminar at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute.

Fifth Army briefing officers were Col. Anthony E. Papa, Provost Marshal; Col. Adolph Barnaby, Transportation Officer; and Don L. Stanford, Safety Director.



High Time to Reup

THERE ARE PLENTY of reenlistments, and pictures made of them, but the U.S. Army Caribbean Signal Agency at Henry Barracks, P.R., rates this one a bit different. The picture was snapped in the cabin of a Signal Agency helicopter about 1000 feet over Henry barracks as Sp5 William J. Chalmers, right, was sworn in for a 6-year reenlistment by Capt. Eddie F. Sumrall, post adjutant. Looking on is MSgt. Filiberto O. Chavez, post adjutant. The copter was flown by Chalmers' company commander, Capt. James R. Cook.

LOCATOR FILE

STROTHER, MSgt. Woodford, 2d Engr. Gp., APO 76, San Francisco, W., write to 171 E. 2d S., Logan, Utah.

SENGER, Sgt., formerly with Co. C, 1st ARB, 41st Infantry, 2d Arm. Div., at Fort Hood, and who later went to Europe, contact Sgt. Ernesto J. Velasquez, Co. C, 2d BG, 12th Infantry, Fort Riley, Kans.

MOORE, Sp5 Rube F., would like to hear from Sp4 Mose CASPER and SFC Billy C. SHAW. Casper was last known to be with ARMISH, MAAG, and is believed to be in Germany. Shaw, from Tiptonville, Tenn., is also believed in Germany. Moore himself is on orders to Germany. His current address is Hq.,

SIMMONS, SFC June C., whose last known address was H&S Co., 1st Bn., 1st ICC, Fort Benning, contact SFC Jack E. Webb, H&H Co., MTB, 33d Armor, APO 39, N. Y. Webb would also like to contact MSgt. Wilford H. PUCKETT, last known with Co. B, 51st Sig Bn., APO 358.

8TH INF. DIV. is trying to locate copies of combat pictures or documentary picture of the division. Former 8th Inf. Div. soldiers are asked to send pictures to the Public Affairs Officer, 8th Inf. Div., APO 111, N. Y. All pictures will be returned.

KIRK, Sgt. August E., or anyone knowing his current assignment, contact Mrs. Brown, 608 S. Sotromont, Princeton, Ind. Kirk was formerly stationed with the 10th Div. in Europe and at Fort Benning.

PACKER, Lt. Col. David B., former commander of the 1913th Engr. Avn. Bn., contact SFC S. McGinnis, Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

McLEAN, SSgt. George, last known stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., contact Mrs. Teulah LeMaster, 1412 S. Phoenix, Fort Smith, Ark.

REUNIONS

CO K, 166TH INF., 37TH DIV., at Hotel Ironton, Ironton, Ohio, 13 October. For additional information contact George E. Kinney, Box 512, Ironton.

RETREADS, veterans of Wars I and II at Miami Beach, Fla., 14-16 October. For information write Oliver J. Troster, national coordinator, 74 Trinity Pl., New York 6.

87TH DIV. ASSOC., at Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City, 26-28 August. For more information contact William M. Churchill, national commander, 141 Livingston St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

43D INF. DIV. ASSOC., at Long Trail Lodge, Sherburne, Vt., 9-11 September. For information write Col. Joseph E. Zimmer State Armory, Hartford 15, Conn.

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MARLOW HEIGHTS APARTMENTS. 1-2-3 bedroom unfurnished or transient furnished. Swimming pool. Near Andrews, Bolling, Anacostia. Convenient to shopping, schools, transportation. 6023 28th Ave., Southeast, Washington 21, D.C. RE 6-4489.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

BERRY, Maj. Gen. Robert W., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service in successive positions. Retired 30 June.

FARNELL, Lt. Gen. Francis W., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in successive positions. Retired 30 June.

HART, Lt. Gen. Charles E., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service in successive positions. Retired 30 June.

LINDQUIST, Maj. Gen. Roy E., for meritorious service in successive positions. Retired 30 June.

LEGION OF MERIT

ALLEN, Col. William H. Jr., for service in successive positions. (First Oak Leaf Cluster). Retired 30 June.

GALLOGLY, Col. Lester H., Asst. Commandant Army Strategic Intelligence School, Wash., D.C. Retired 31 July. Has accepted position with Georgetown Univ. Research Project in Wash., D.C.

HEITMAN, Col. C. L. Jr., second award of the Legion of Merit. His final command at Fort Carson was Asst. 9th Inf. Div. commander. The Heitmans will remain in the area.

MANNING, Maj. James A., launched the Dept. of Army plan to improve the security of Latin American armies. Present station: OACSI, Wash., D.C.

MITCHELL, Brig. Gen. Herbert V., USAR-EUR Adjutant General, (First Oak Leaf Cluster). Retired 31 July. Living in Arlington, Va.

PERRY, Brig. Gen. Willis A., Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations at U.S. Army Air Defense Command Hq. Retired 30 June.

TROXLER, Col. Paul D., District Engineer of Jacksonville, Fla. U.S. Army Engineer District. Retired July 31.

WOOD, Col. Benjamin F., (Posthumously). Director of Merchandising for Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

AUTH, 1st Lt. Richard W., at El Refugio, Columbia, was one of the pilots of an Army H-19 helicopter at scene of an aircraft which crashed with 14 persons aboard in dense jungle. He directed rescue operations. Assigned USARCARIB.

BEAN, SFC Charles W., seized activated grenade and tossed it down range. Assigned Ft. Benning, Ga.

CASTLE, Lt. Col. Edmund, Commanding Officer, 1st Missile Bn., (Nike-Hercules), 65th Artillery, Naha Air Base, Okinawa. When a fire occurred during the joining operation of the warhead of a Nike-Hercules missile he assisted in disconnecting, extinguishing and removing a burning cable. Present station: 97th Air Defense Group, APO 331.

HODGES, MSgt Edward L., member of Det. 1, U.S. Army Alaska Communication System, Anchorage, Alaska. Rescued drowning woman.

FALKNER, SFC Star A., Battery A, 317th Field Artillery Bn. Put out fire in government truck.

PICKETT, CWO William J., Btry D, 1st Missile Bn. (Nike-Hercules), 68th Artillery, Naha Air Base, Okinawa. When a fire occurred during a joining operation of the warhead of a Nike-Hercules missile, he assisted in disconnecting, extinguishing and removing a burning cable.

PIOTROWSKI, SFC Chester, Btry D, 1st Missile Bn. (Nike-Hercules), 65th Artillery, Naha Air Base, Okinawa. Informed of a fire which developed during a joining operation of the warhead of a Nike-Hercules missile assisted in disconnecting, extinguishing and removing a burning cable.

ROSEBOROUGH, CWO Joseph J., Btry D, 1st Missile Bn. (Nike-Hercules), 65th Artillery, Naha Air Base, Okinawa. When a fire occurred during a joining operation of the warhead of a Nike-Hercules missile he assisted in disconnecting, extinguishing and removing a burning cable.

Army Golf

(Continued from Page 43)

elimination matches in September, the putt was truly a critical one.

FORT LEAVENWORTH dominated the senior and women's divisions, winning first and second in the senior, and first in the ladies. Lt. Col. Eben Wyles won the senior title with a 299, having a 75 on the final round. SFC Lawrence Brown's 81 gave him a total of 322 for second place.

Capt. Elizabeth Smith continued her steady pace with an 87, her 349 total put her well out in front in the women's division.

Knych, Godden, and Wyles, representing Fifth Army, go to Fort Ord, Calif., in September for the All-Army matches and a shot at the Inter-Service matches, also to be held at Fort Ord.

Fort Wood captured the team title with a score of 918, followed by Fort Sheridan in the runner-up spot and the Chicago Support Center in third place. Fort Sheridan and the Chicago Support Center teams were tied for second place with 934; second and third places were determined by adding on the score of the fourth members of the teams.

While he assisted in removing a burning cable.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ANSON, Capt. Richard W., Served with Weapons Dept. of U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Assigned Ohio State University.

AUSTON, First Sgt Robert M., for service while stationed with Hq. Hq. Co., 124th Signal Bn, Fort Lewis. Now with signal company, USARAL.

BOYS, Col. Frederic W. Jr., for service as Chief, Office of International Affairs in the Office of the Asst. Secy. of the Army for Financial Management.

BRICE, Lt. Col. Maurice R., Army Transportation Agency, Japan. Now returning to the United States for a new assignment.

BRIGANDI, Lt. Col. Joseph, executive officer to the comptroller, U.S. Army Caribbean. Will serve in the budget division, Office of the comptroller, Dept. of the Army.

BROWN, Capt. Brisbane H. Jr., for service while assigned to the Thule Area Office, U.S. Army Engineer District, Eastern Ocean, Thule, Greenland. Present station: U.S. Army Engr Dist., Eastern Ocean, Fm Am Pers.

CASEY, 1st Lt. Leonard R., B Co., 68th Armor. Molded green troops into an "effective force capable of carrying out its combat mission."

CLARKE, Lt. Col. Fred D. Jr., Chief, Personnel Management Division in the Office of the Asst. Secy. of the Army.

DAVIDSON, MSgt Ernest W., Hq. Btry, 3d Missile Bn, 57th Art. Upon termination of his duties this month with the 3d Missile Bn, will depart for his new assignment in Wiesbaden, Germany.

DAVIS, MSgt Woodward E., Chief clerk, office of the ADC.

DESMOND, Lt. Col. Adrian A., recently assigned to Hq. Fulda Post cited for his prior duties at the Command and Staff Dept., U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning.

DE WITT, Maj. George L., for service as Asst. to the Deputy for Supply Operations, U.S. Army Gen. Depot, Braconne.

DUGGINS, SFC Wilbur T., Hq. Co., 35th Armor for service as battalion operations sergeant.

EAKER, Col. Alan B., for service as Chief, Professional Services and Chief, Surgical Services, USAH, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

ESKEDGE, Capt. Leon A. Jr., for service as Commissary Officer, U.S. Army Gen. Depot, Braconne.

FINLEY, 1st Lt. Rodney T., CO, Co. B, 8th Engr. Bn. for meritorious achievement at Camp Drum, N.Y.

GLAZE, Sgt. Maj. Homer S., (First Oak Leaf Cluster), for service as Admin. Asst. to the Adjutant General's Section and Chief Clerk of the Secretary General Staff, Eighth USA.

LEISTER, 1st Lt. Richard W., El Refugio, Columbia, was one of the pilots of an Army helicopter at scene of aircraft which crashed with fourteen persons in dense jungle. Present station: 97th Eng Co (Avn) (IAGS) USARCARIB.

LEONARD, Lt. Col. James M., for service as Engineer Advisor with the U.S. Army Military Mission to the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie. Present station USA Engineer Div, Omaha, Neb.

MEARDLE, Capt. John F., for service as a Nuclear Physicist in the Defense Atomic Support Agency. Present station: Hqs DASA USA Elm Grove, Wash., D.C.

MAYER, Lt. Col. Edward E., for service in successive assignments. Will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

MEYER, Capt. Harold J., Weapons Dept. of the Infantry School. Will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

MEYER, MSgt William T., Infantry School, Ft. Benning as an outstanding instructor. Recently assigned to the 2d MG, 10th Inf, Panama Canal Zone.

MOONEY, Capt. Charles W., senior aide-de-camp to the 4th Arm Div CG.

MURRAY, CWO William E., Chief of the Personnel Division, Office of the Adjutant General, Military Assistance Advisory Group to Japan.

NICHOLS, Maj. Wayne S., Construction Supervisor with the European Office of The American Battle Monuments Commission. Present station: American Battle Monuments Commission, Wash., D.C.

OVERHAUSEN, Capt. Frank C., newly assigned Finance Officer of the 1st Missile Command for services performed in his former assignment with the Defense Atomic Support Agency, in Wash., D.C.



AUSA Chief

LT. GEN. Milton G. Baker (USA, Ret.), former chairman of the Defense Department's Reserve Forces Policy Board, took over as president of the Association of the U.S. Army this week in Washington. He succeeds Maj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Pennsylvania Adjutant General. Baker is a member of the Pennsylvania militia, the governor's own forces which would only be used in an emergency to replace National Guardsmen called to active duty.

OLIN, Col. Charles L., for service as Chief of Staff and Deputy Post Commander at Fort Monmouth. Retired July 31. Will make his permanent home in Monmouth County.

OVERSTREET, Maj. Gerald L., as adjutant general of the MAAG to Japan.

PIXLEY, Maj. Charles C., commanding officer and chief of surgery, 44th Surgical Hospital (Mobile Army), I Corps (Group).

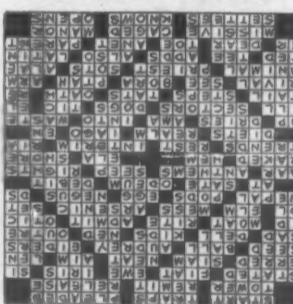
PRUETT, Maj. Allen Krebs, as chairman of three instructor-writer committees. Member of the Non-Resident Training Dept., The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

PUSH, PFC Philip L., aided in locating and assisting crash victims from blazing, wrecked locomotive. Present station: Hqs Co, 16th Armor Gp, Camp Irwin, Calif.

QUARSTEIN, Capt. Vernon A., as instructor in nuclear weapons employment, Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md. Present station: Command & General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

RABNEY, Capt. John W., as Director of the Signal Division, Hq., Kilteen Base, Tex. Present station: MAAG, APO 63.

Crossword Solution



National Matches Highlight

Blankenship Sets New Pistol Mark

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—The Army acquired one of the top prizes of the 1960 National Rifle and Pistol Matches which passed the half-way mark this week when SFC William B. Blankenship Jr. of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, was crowned National Pistol champion. On his way toward winning the title with a three-day aggregate of 2636, he broke the nine-year-old National Match record of 2629 held by MSgt. Huelet L. Benner of West Point.

Some 7000 military and civilian shooters participated in Camp Perry's "World Series of Marksmanship" which got underway 26 July and ends 28 August. Included in these entries are shooters of each of the five services, members of the U. S. Border Patrol, law enforcement officers and civilian marksmen.

Blankenship's roundup of awards totalled 14 prizes including the following: the Harrison Trophy, emblematic of the National Pistol championship; the Clarke Trophy for winning the center fire pistol match; and the Orton Trophy for a first place in the .45 Caliber Pistol championship.

Another Army entry to break one of Sgt. Benner's marks was SFC Andrew N. Jackson, who set a match mark in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match firing a 294-12, against the old mark of 293-14. Army Sgt. Harry Smith placed third in this event with 291-10.

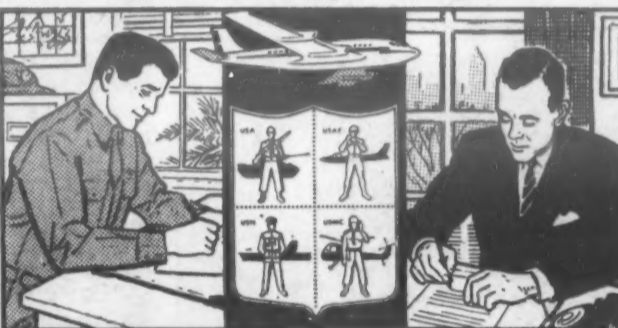
The Army Pacific Blue Squad of PFC John W. Swamstrom, SFC Harold R. Wilson, SFC Andrew N. Jackson, 1st Lt. Cecil L. Wallis won the National Trophy Pistol team match. Army's Europe team placed second in this event; and Army's Eastern Region Blue team was third.

Other Army winners were: SFC Sam W. Hunter, AAMU entry, who won the .22 Cal. Pistol championship with a score of 885-45x.

The Army also walked off with the top three places in the center fire championship with the defending champion Army team repeating its 1959 victory by taking first place honors with an aggregate score of 1164-51 to set a new national match record. The team is made up of SFC Rocco Dilonzo of Fort Campbell; Capt. David C. Miller, Fort Carson; SFC Arthur F. Ogden and SFC Samuel W. Hunter, both of Fort Benning. The Army Pacific Blue squad was second, and the Army Blue team, third.

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